AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"ATTACK AND ATTACK!" —Gen. George S. Patton.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 66 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

B-29s BURN JAPS' 6TH CITY

Patton's Tanks Race to Cut Off 2 German Armies in Saar

TIGHTEN BELTS AND HELP FEED THE WORLD: F. D. R.

Calls Aid Abroad Just a Matter of Decency.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—President Roosevelt today defended his administration's food policy, which has been under fire in congress during the week for depriving Americans of necessary nourishment to feed the world.

He asserted that the United States may have to do even more belt tightening before the war is over. He expressed a conviction the country will support any moves he considers necessary, holding that his feelings reflect not only the attitude of the administration but those of the large majority of Americans.

Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged he is aware that there is opposition to reducing American consumption of certain items so that people in other nations do not starve, but insisted that it is a matter of national decency that the nation help feed those who do not have enough to eat.

"Haven't Suffered Greatly."

There is a tendency in this country to scare people about the food situation, he continued, where the truth is the American people haven't suffered greatly or are going to when the American standard of living is compared with that in other countries.

The problem is to keep some people from starving by making cuts in supplies for home consumption, he said, pointing to Holland, ravaged by the axis, as one nation needing food.

The President's statement was interpreted by observers as giving support to officials opposing a war food administration proposal for a reduction in lend-lease and other foreign relief during the April to June quarter, permitting civilian supplies to remain at present levels.

Discusses New Committee.

The President's views on curtailing food for Americans were expressed during a news conference concerning the creation of the new committee to examine the control and export of items other than military or lend-lease shipments. The committee is headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, who is charged with control of American exports so that home front economy will not suffer.

Some of the commodities for which demand exceeds supply are sugar, meat, butter, and other fats.

HAILED BY BRITISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 17 [Saturday].—Food Minister Llewellin today assured the country he was doing his utmost to avoid any reduction in the meat rations. He asserted he felt the British should not get any less meat than the present 25 cents'

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945.

Sunrise, 6:59. Sunset, 6:59. Moonset, 11:32 p. m. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Occasional thundershowers and continued warm today followed by partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow; strong winds today, diminishing tonight; high today, 78; low tonight, 48; high tomorrow, 68.

ILLINOIS: Occasional showers and thunderstorms today followed by clearing tonight and generally fair tomorrow; cooler tonight and a little cooler tomorrow; strong winds today.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. March 17:

2 a. m....53	11 a. m....55	7 p. m....71
4 a. m....51	Noon.....62	8 p. m....69
5 a. m....49	1 p. m....68	9 p. m....68
5:50..*48.7	2 p. m....72	10 p. m....67
6 a. m....49	3 p. m....75	11 p. m....67
7 a. m....50	4 p. m....77	Midn't.....67
8 a. m....50	5 p. m....77	1 a. m....67
9 a. m....50	5:05..*77.5	2 a. m....66
10 a. m....52	6 p. m....75	

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. March 16:
Mean temperature, 64; normal, 34; excess since Jan. 1, 193 degrees.
Precipitation, .11; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.17 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 86.

[Official weather report on page 18.]

Total average net paid circulation
FEBRUARY, 1945
DAILY in excess 950,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Deal Lays Egg

Springfield, Mo., March 16 [Special].—The New Deal plan of regulating the business of hens was disclosed today to have laid an egg of the vaudeville variety in the Missouri Ozarks.

Last year the government repeatedly urged hatcherymen to discontinue hatching to avoid establishing a surplus. As a result large hatcheries in the Ozarks, with a capacity of about 19,000,000 chicks, curtailed production or shut down.

Now this district, which last year produced 1,620,000 eggs, is facing a serious egg shortage. It has been estimated Missouri now has 2½ million fewer laying hens than were in the state a year ago. Civilians who hoped to rely on eggs to replace disappearing meat have found that Springfield cold storage plants, normally filled at this time of year with eggs by the hundreds of thousands of cases, are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Identify Ride Victim as Top Safe Cracker

Police yesterday identified the body of a man found Thursday beside a country road near St. Anne, Kankakee county, as Wincel Urban, 49, whom criminals called the top safeblower. Urban had been sought since Jan. 26 for questioning in connection with the 2 million dollar robbery a week earlier of the E. H. Rumbold safe deposit vault, 624 W. 119th st.

Wincel Urban.

Sheriff Cecil Duguay and Coroner Ed P. Madison found Urban's body, expensively dressed, bound by 20 feet of bailing wire. He had been severely kicked and beaten and gagged with adhesive tape.

Police, who identified Urban by fingerprints, theorized that a revenge killing may have been a result of a double cross or too much talking about the Rumbold job.

Sent to Prison in Iowa.

A member of the old Egan Rats gang of St. Louis, Mo., Urban had been arrested in connection with several robberies in that city, but never had been convicted there.

He was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary for a bank robbery in Des Moines, Ia., in 1931, but was paroled in 1937. He was sentenced to Joliet prison in 1941 for a safe burglary at 5480 Cornell av., but the Illinois Supreme court reversed the conviction after he had served a year.

Last May Urban, Tim McCarthy, 46, and Camile Tabet, 37, were acquitted of a charge of attempting to rob the Willett company, 700 S. Des Plaines st., altho they had been captured by police after a gun battle in the company offices.

Under Sentence for Robbery.

Two months later, however, Urban was sentenced to eight to 15 years for participating March 6, 1944, in the robbery of the Olson Transportation company, 2222 S. Western av., of $1,177. This conviction recently had been upheld by the Illinois Supreme court, but Urban was free on bond pending action on a petition for a rehearing. William J. Roche, a notorious St. Louis gambler, also was convicted in this case and now is in Joliet prison.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said more than $150,000 in cash and more than 2 million dollars in securities were stolen from 177 boxes in the Rumbold vault. Most of the loot has been recovered.

Willie Niemoth, 54; Thomas Leahy, 49; Llewellyn Morgan, 44, and Michael Kosar, 40, were held in bonds of $100,000 each when arraigned Jan. 29 on a charge of burglary in the Rumbold case. Police last night intensified their search for Patsy Flaherty, John [Jiggs] Sullivan, and Tough Tony Capezio in connection with the case.

THE OLD FAMILY RESEMBLANCE

YOU LOOK MORE AND MORE LIKE A FELLER I KNEW ONCE — I DIDN'T LIKE HIM MUCH!
PROHIBITION TYRANNY BURIED PERMANENTLY BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
"THOU SHALT NOT!"
BOOTLEG PRODUCTS
RATION BUNGLING BY BUREAUCRATIC TYRANTS

CURFEW CALLED VICE SPAWNER

Evil Era Is Returning, Churchman Warns.

New York, March 16 [Special].—The 12 o'clock amusements curfew was condemned today by Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of the Churchman, oldest religious journal in the English speaking world, as "a destroyer of public morals, a breeding ground for vice and gangsterism, and a spur to lawlessness."

Dr. Shipler described the curfew edict by War Mobilization Director Byrnes as "a cloak for the return of all evils of prohibition."

Savings Just "Diverted."

Dr. Shipler declared in an interview that the curfew, as a war measure, "defeats itself," and asserted "there must be a better way to save light and heat than to divert it to illegal establishments."

"It seems paradoxical that the curfew, with its proven deleterious effect on public morals, should find acquiescence and even support from Mayor La Guardia," Dr. Shipler said. "How can the mayor keep so zealous a watch over gambling and theatrical morals with one eye while he winks at the curfew with the other? Or is the mayor ignorant of the speakeasies, house parties, street petting, and widespread vice which the curfew has engendered?

Hip Flasks Return.

"We hear already of coffee being 'spiked' with liquor in all-night restaurants and of young people going out for the evening equipped with bottles and hip flasks, as in the worst days of prohibition.

"We have been told the curfew is a war measure. It has yet to be proven that the saving in fuel and electricity and man power is anything like the cost in public morals, public morale—and the actual loss of man power that must result from a speakeasy era."

Workman's Error Sinks New Submarine at Boston

Boston, Mass., March 16 (AP).—A recently built submarine sank at its Boston navy yard pier last night when a workman opened a torpedo tube by mistake, the 1st naval district announced today. All workmen and navy personnel escaped.

Henderson to Tackle Chinese Price Puzzle

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—Leon Henderson, former price administrator, is going to try his hand at solving price problems in inflation-ridden China.

AWOL Yank Rules Like King in Reich; Winds Up in Klink

MUENCHEN GLADBACH, Germany, March 16 (AP).—Going AWOL, an American sergeant took over the military government of three suburbs of this German city, issued passes to civilians, billeted visiting officers in the choicest rooms, and acquired for himself the best looking blonde he could find.

His blonde girl friend was a nurse. So he made her chief of his "health and welfare department."

Tonight the German girl was back in her home and her 22 year old American doughboy was in the klink.

The sergeant's kinglike rule was brought to a sudden end when Capt. James Mallen, of New York, head of the military government in near-by Rhyedt, heard reports of German civilians on roads during hours when they were supposed to be in their homes.

Acts When He Sees Pass.

When he learned the civilians were carrying passes written in longhand he suspected Nazi attempts to sabotage his system. Finally, when he saw one of the passes, he sent his public safety officer out to investigate, for the scribbled pass said:

"Plase liv this man and his femly go to Willich and live they homes and work on they frams at home. Five pipple and his car with him."

This is the story that Lt. Charles Pillegrin, a Newark, N. J., lawyer, uncovered:

The sergeant, who had been in the line quite a while and was in one of the United States 9th army divisions driving to the Rhine, decided to have "one helluva time." He picked out the three suburbs and with two assistants set up a military government with an office in which he kept records, issued passes, and welcomed visiting American officers.

Sets Up Housekeeping.

Life had been lonesome during the long, cold watch on the Roer river and so he picked out the most beautiful girl he could find. Leaving office and municipal affairs with his buddies, he went to the blonde's home and told her to pack her bags and come with him. In a jeep which he got from some unknown source he brought his girl home and set up housekeeping.

Meanwhile, the Germans in the suburbs were quite pleased. They could get passes to travel while their less fortunate friends in Muenchen Gladbach had to stay off the streets except between 9 a. m. and noon.

The sergeant had a busy week. The sick and hungry appearing in his office worried him. He solved that problem when his blonde said she was a nurse. She became head of the department of health and saw that minor first aid cases and sick babies were cared for.

Here's How It Ended.

Just when things were going nicely, Lt. Pillegrin walked in the office. The dialog went something like this:

THE SERGEANT—Anything we can do for you? Looking for some one? Like to meet some nice girls?

PILLEGRIN—What is your position here?

SERGEANT—Head of the military government.

PILLEGRIN—Could I see your credentials for a lieutenant?

SERGEANT—I don't have any. I'm a battlefield commission. You see, there was a colonel named Williams and he made me a first lieutenant and . . .

PILLEGRIN—Would you mind coming with me, lieutenant?

The sergeant reluctantly gave in. Now he's charged with impersonating an officer, fraternizing with Germans, intimidating civilians, illegal use of government property, and desertion.

The first four charges could cost him a sizable fine or a long jail sentence. Conviction on the last charge could mean the death penalty.

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A New Woe, Born of War, Descends on Father of 9

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16 (AP).—Samuel A. Magro, 32, a 1-A father of nine children and expecting a 10th, is in a spot. He needs a job. He quit work with a beer distributor when he was notified to report for induction. His induction was canceled yesterday while his case is being reviewed. He found his old job had been filled. War plants won't hire him because of his uncertain status.

DROP 2,500 TONS OF FIRE UPON KOBE; YANKS NEAR OPEN PLAINS OF REICH

Flames Light Sky for 100 Miles from Port.

(Picture on back page.)

21ST BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., GUAM, March 17 [Saturday] (AP).—Three hundred Super Fortresses set fire or completely burned out 12 square miles of Kobe, Japan's leading seaport and shipbuilding center, today in the fourth great incendiary raid on Nipponese cities in a week.

The 2,500 tons of incendiaries, hitting docks, an aircraft plant and locomotive works, started fires visible for 100 miles which still were burning fiercely two hours after the first planes hit.

Thickly Populated Area.

The fired area was a densely populated sector of Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, commander of the 21st bomber command, reported the results after consulting with Col. W. H. Blanchard, operations officer, who flew over the target at 4 a. m. shortly after the first planes attacked and stayed over the burning sectors for two hours.

Le May said it appeared that one nine square mile area was reduced to ashes with another three square miles badly hit.

Bombs from the second plane over the target started fires in the dock areas. Resultant fires illuminated the previously blacked out city.

The third plane scored direct hits on the Mitsubishi airplane plant and Kawasake locomotive plant, its crew reported.

Bomb from Mile Up.

The Super Forts swept over Kobe at only a one mile altitude. Maj. Leon Lowry, San Carlos, Cal., said "everything worked slick." He reported only light anti-aircraft fire, altho he saw searchlights piercing the skies.

Japanese fighters made their appearance in strength—but apparently did little if any damage to the B-29s. Forty-five to 50 enemy fighters took to the air. A pilot said they waited for the American planes to get over the city and flew high to get them from above.

"However, we blacked out and with the help of clouds literally flew thru a group of fighters without their seeing us," he said.

Take Off Earlier.

Varying their tactics with the view of creating surprise, the B-29s took off from their bases in the Marianas two hours later for the Kobe raid than for those on Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka.

Tokyo radio made the unconfirmed claim that more than 30 of the B-29s were shot down or damaged. The enemy said the raiders, while concentrating on Kobe, also dropped incendiaries in the vicinity of Osaka.

The series of fire raids are growing in weight all the time because each time out a "few more crews decide they can take on heavier loads," a spokesman for the command said.

Premier Put on Staff.

San Francisco, Cal., March 16 (AP).—Because the war situation is so grave that "the fate of the empire is at stake," Emperor Hirohito today made the unprecedented move of empowering Premier Koiso to sit in on meetings of the Japanese general staff.

This extraordinary arrangement was announced in a Domei dispatch broadcast by Tokyo to the United States. Japanese premiers never before have been members of the imperial headquarters, which consists of the emperor and the chiefs of the army and navy general staffs.

This "direct fusion of the administration of strategy and the governmental problems of war," said Domei, was decided upon after the emperor had summoned the premier and the chiefs of staff to the palace to "instruct" them about the new arrangement.

This move was necessary, the enemy news agency added, because "the war had arrived at a stage where the fate of the empire is at stake."

War Summaries

GUAM—B-29s hurl fire bombs on Kobe. Page 1.

PARIS—Yanks drive to pinch off Nazis in Saar. Page 1.

LONDON—Russians push to within 4½ miles of Stettin. Page 3.

MANILA—Yanks destroy one end of Japs' Luson line. Page 6.

1st Army Deepens Rhine Bridgehead to Seven Miles.

TO HOME FOLKS.
Turn to page 4 for messages from Chicagoland men and women in war areas to their folks at home.

Finds Allies' Threats Keep Nazis Fighting

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on page 2.)

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN GERMANY, March 16.—Most German soldiers, altho disillusioned and convinced that defeat is inevitable, still fight, as any front line doughboy well knows. And one of the most important of the factors that keep them fighting is official allied pronouncements that give them no hope of a post-war future other than a harsh and empty peace.

This was discovered in a study of prisoners by the psychological warfare section of the 1st army, which sought the answer to the question, "Why do they still fight?" Other reasons disclosed in the survey are: Ingrained German obedience to authority, discipline, habit, inertia, inability to think and reason, fear for their families, and fear of a nameless future.

Our Propaganda Fails.

"There can be no doubt," states the report, "that our propaganda has failed to provide the German soldier with a positive reason for surrender. Most of our official statements, on the contrary, have made him feel he can gain nothing from a future that brings defeat."

Prisoners assert that assurances even of strict but constructive terms would be a powerful incentive to surrender.

Most of those questions asserted that our "terror bombings" and statements by Robert Vansittart [former permanent undersecretary of the British foreign office], Secretary Morgenthau, and other spokesmen only served to deepen in the average German the feeling that he will be hopelessly caught in the same trap that threatens the Nazi criminals.

Wage Fight of Despair.

This is the theme that the Goebbels propaganda machine plays constantly. Thus, in the soldier at the front, the battle becomes a fight of despair, no future but "deportation to Siberia, mass sterilization, and eternal slave labor." And so he continues firing his guns until he is hit or until surrender seems to offer him somewhat more physical comfort than the rations of his own army.

The survey covered 133 prisoners. Twenty-two, almost all ardent Nazis, with a large preponderance of officers and noncommissioned officers, still believed in victory. Ten were clinging to a feeble ray of hope for a miracle. The remaining 101 believed the war to be lost and, of these, seven were officers [half the total of officers] and 25 were noncoms.

Allied Demands Unknown.

A major who had commanded a mortar battalion said: "If only America had shown more candy and less whip the war would have been over by now." Another officer, from the 116th panzer grenadier division, said that ignorance of the allies' peace claims was the most deterrent factor to formation of opposition within Germany.

These and others said no hope was offered by the allies in their appeals to the Germans. The appeals they had heard offered only extinction as a nation should the allies win, they said.

Many Fear Russians.

Thruout the study the interrogators were aware of the fear factor, which seemed ever present. Coupled with this, the report stated, was a feeling of guilt, particularly as regards the crimes attributed to the Nazi party and the dirty work done

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

PARIS, March 16 (AP).—The United States 1st army slashed across the great Ruhr super-highway at two points east of the Rhine today, and southward a sensational break-thru by the 3d army 20 miles beyond the Moselle river set up two German armies for imminent annihilation.

These armies were dealing heavy body blows to the reeling armies of the Reich, while the 7th army was crashing thru into Germany from the south.

The Moselle-Rhine triangle—30 miles from top to bottom and 35 miles wide at the base—was collapsing under the terrific impact of the 3d and 7th armies and it appeared that soon not a German would stand on the soil of the Reich west of the Rhine.

Deepen Rhine Bridgehead.

The 1st army, carrying a fight to the enemy fraught with the most immediate peril, deepened the Rhine bridgehead to seven miles, swept a mile north to within three miles of the open plains of Germany, and smashed the first big tank led counter-blow.

The 3d army broke loose along the Rhine valley on a 14 mile rampage that cleaved thru the heart of the enemy defenses between the Rhine and the Moselle 60 to 70 miles north of the Germans fighting in defense of the Saar basin and the Bavarian Palatinate.

The 7th army was hammering at the underside of this huge bulge in a coördinated offensive along a 50 mile front that gained up to four miles and overwhelmed the 200 year old French fortress of Bitche, never before taken by storm.

Battle to Saarbruecken Outskirts.

The Germans were falling back into the Siegfried line, which had been reached at some points as 7th army troops fought up to the western outskirts of the Saar's capital of Saarbruecken, 23 miles southwest of Bitche.

Gen. Eisenhower dealt this powerful three army blow as the Germans renewed predictions that three other armies—the Canadian 1st, the British 2d, and the United States 9th—were about to storm across the Rhine into the north German plain.

These accounts said British and American artillery were searing German east bank positions with barrages of mounting intensity.

German attempts to hold back the American tide on a 13 mile front east of the Rhine were struck a heavy blow by the cutting of the six lane Rhine-Ruhr military highway.

The 78th infantry division fought astride the super-highway shortly before noon near Bruengsberg, eight miles northeast of the bridge at Remagen.

Fight House to House.

Later in the afternoon another unit fought house to house thru Hoevel, less than a mile south of Bruensberg, and also battled across the major road link. Other American forces smashed north into Koenigswinter, where only three miles of hills separated them from the plains leading to inner Germany.

To the south, the 9th infantry division was locked in the most savage fighting of the bridgehead at the key enemy stronghold of Strodt.

In this area the Germans struck with the biggest tank force yet employed in the struggle. They threw in 24 tanks against the 9th, whose blazing guns and bazookas knocked out five of them, forcing the rest to withdraw.

Another attack was thrown in from a wooded section, about 4

miles north, near where American infantry cut the highway, and the Germans were thrown back after a furious melee.

Thirteen miles south from Koenigswinter, the 1st army entered Hoenningen unopposed after seizing surrounding hills.

The greatest eastward penetration was to the Wied river, seven miles east of the bridge, where the Americans overran Steinshardt and entered Reiffert.

50 Villages Captured.

Since seizing the bridgehead, the 1st army had captured 50 towns and villages east of the Rhine.

The Germans sped an exodus from the Saar and the neighboring Palatinate, last reich holdings west of the Rhine, as Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army struck with all the speed and fury that fashioned the sensational break-thru to the Rhine a fortnight ago.

It was the 4th armored division that was on the loose, lashing out 14 miles or more beyond the six mile deep Moselle bridgehead south of Coblenz.

It last was reported racing southeastward in two columns. One was beyond Simmern, 18 miles south of the bridgehead, less than 60 miles north of where the 7th army is attacking at Saarbruecken. The other column was only five miles west of the Rhine, possibly in the same area. The 4th was traveling under the same secrecy with which it broke thru to the Rhine, and might be well beyond there.

It was more than half way across the Hunsrueck plateau, the only natural barrier before the tanks and the Rhine plain around Bingen, which is 32 miles southeast of bypassed Coblenz.

At Simmern, the 3d army was 18 miles both from Bingen and the large road and railway network at Kreuznach, which controls most of the escape roads out of the Saarland. Pilots reported the Germans already were in flight over these imperiled roads toward Mainz and Frankfurt.

Three Divisions in Drive.

Patton had thrown at least three divisions into this push, the 5th and 90th infantry divisions which made the original Moselle crossings, besides the 4th armored, whose Rhine breakthru trapped much of the German 7th army in the Eifel mountains.

Now the broken German 7th army, and the German 1st army opposing the United States 7th army, were faced with another gigantic encirclement that would dwarf that achieved in the Eifels.

The 5th and 90th divisions were deepening the flanks of the Moselle bridgehead by three miles or more, while other troops forced two more crossings of the river almost unopposed. These crossings were east and west of the original bridgehead, and the easternmost was six miles south of Coblenz.

While Patton poured in the power here, he kept up the pressure far to the west, where other divisions south of Trier by gains of five miles were threatening to burst into the Saar industrial basin from the northwest.

Nazi Resistance Weakens.

German resistance along the northern reaches of the Moselle-Rhine triangle was weakening quickly.

Bitche, a French Maginot line fortress whose guns and battlements still were intact, fell to an encircling attack.

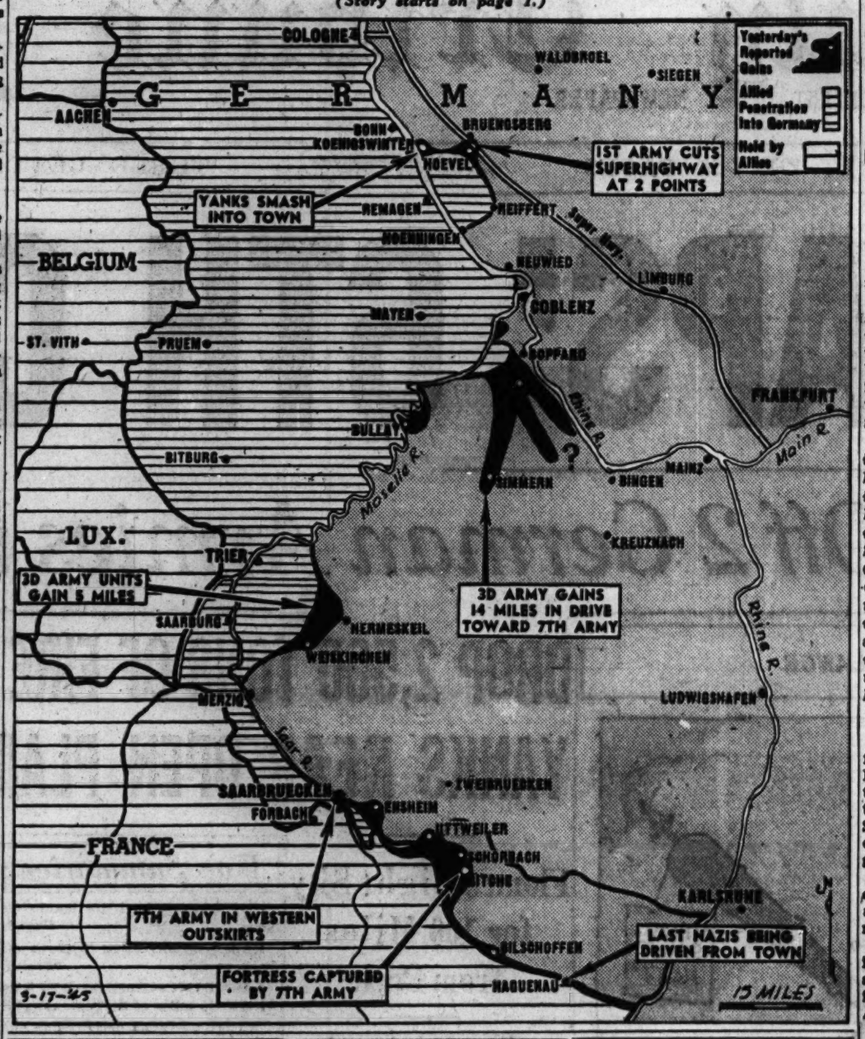
The Americans cutting around the city captured Freudenberg, a half mile to the northwest. Other forces moved two miles north and took Schorbach, while the lines also closed on Bitche from the south.

Some of the heaviest fighting raged near the eastern end of the front at Haguenau, where the Americans were dislodging the Germans from their last toehold in that strategic town.

The French attached to the 7th army were assigned the sector closest to the Rhine, and they were steadily pushing the Germans from the northeastern corner of Alsace.

Break-Thru Near Coblenz Perils Two German Armies

(Story starts on page 1.)



TANKERS' PLEA: BETTER TANKS, LESS BRAGGING

G.I.s Say They're Fed Up on Washington Talk.

BY WES GALLAGHER.

[Associated Press correspondent just returned from the United States 9th army front.]

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—The reaction of American tank soldiers who have had to do the fighting is that they want new tanks on the battle line and less talk about them in Washington, D. C. [Seventeen words censored from this paragraph.]

[Gallagher's dispatch was written in response to information that there had been much discussion in Washington about the new Gen. Pershing tank, equipped with guns of 90 millimeters, almost four inches. Secretary Stimson said last week the Gen. Pershing "is an answer to the German royal Tiger in the sense that it is an improvement in line with the American concept of offensive warfare." Gallagher apparently was not permitted to say whether the Pershing had been in action in Europe.]

"Fed Up" With Talk.

A new wide tread and increased flotation have made the General Pershing a better wet weather tank than the General Shermans, hitherto the main dependence of United States armored forces. [107 words deleted before and after this paragraph.]

"Give us enough gun to knock out the Tigers and we will carry it around on trucks," is the tankman's answer.

Men and officers who have fought in Shermans for two years say they are fed up with the statements coming out of Washington praising American equipment.

Arousing the most ire was a dispatch about a month ago that quoted the American army chief of ordnance as saying the Germans lost two tanks for every one that the Americans lost and that American equipment was superior in every department.

2 for 1 a "Good Hunt."

An American colonel who fought across western Europe said:

"I would like to have him in the lead tank in one of our attacks some day. He would damn soon change his tune."

The German army may well have lost two tanks to every one lost by the allies, but that does not mean they lost them in armored fighting. This figure apparently included tanks the Germans lost to the air force, bazookas, artillery, mines, and all other means.

The heaviest armored fighting on the western front in the fall and winter was in the 9th army's drive to the Roer river in November. Veterans of the American 3d armored division considered the trade of two Shermans for one Tiger or one Panther "good hunting."

American tank men say they feel that the Germans have been using Tigers and Panthers for two years and that only as the war is nearing an end are the American armies able to produce their equal, and that only in driblet form. [165 words censored.]

There has been almost no tank fighting in the 9th army's drive to the Rhine, and the 1st and 3d army attacks in the south. The Germans have been using their few tanks to support their infantry counter-attacks and have used armor in small numbers. They have been depending on artillery and anti-tank guns to halt American armor, which they have been unable to do. [25 words censored.]

WPB DISOWNS BLAME.

In Washington, J. A. Krug, chairman of the war production board, said the General Pershing tank is "just coming into production." He said production did not start until late last year, but that steep production schedules have been set.

Krug side-stepped any discussion of relative merits of the General Sherman and the German tanks, but said he had a high regard for Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, who has praised the Sherman's fighting ability.

Asked why this country had not put a heavier tank, such as the Pershing, into production sooner, Krug said it was not WPB function to decide upon types, but merely to see that they are produced when the military services order them.

First Nurses Across the Rhine

Lieutenants Dorothy Judd, Luray, Va.; Lois Grant, Cleveland, O., and Josephine Jennis, Milmont Park, Pa., look around their forward hospital base in Germany. [Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps Radio.]

YANKS HOLD OUT, BUT NAZIS CAN'T, SO FORMER WIN!

Story of Victory for Seized Americans.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN 3D ARMY, March 15 [Delayed].—A German attack had been beaten off and men of the 94th infantry division still held their positions, but the aid station was crowded with 20 wounded Americans and 14 Germans.

"This was in Lampaden, east of Saarburg," said Capt. John Newton Smith of Bowling Green, Ky. "We decided to send the wounded back toward Irsch in an ambulance and a two and a half ton truck flying a Red Cross flag. We didn't know it, but the Germans had slipped past us and set up a road block near Lampaden.

Sought Prisoner Exchange.

"When the wounded reached the road block they were flagged down and taken prisoner. This was about noon. About 4 p. m. Sgt. Woodrow J. Boyett of Wetumpka, Ala., and a German sergeant showed up at Obersehr where the latter asked Lt. Anthony Cerbokas of Long Island City, N. Y., whether an exchange could be made—wounded Americans for wounded or unwounded Germans. Sgt. Boyett had been taken prisoner when his peep was struck by two bazooka shells as it reached the road block.

"The lieutenant said he had no authority but he called Lt. Col. Otto B. Cloudt of Rock Springs, Tex., who refused because the Germans had had too good a look at our defenses. However, they stalled off an answer until almost dark, when Boyett and the German sergeant went back.

"Next morning Lt. Carmen Ranirez of Kansas City, Mo., showed up in Lampaden with the same offer. He also had been captured. But the offer was turned down and Ranirez went back, taking medical supplies and a bottle of cognac for the wounded.

Nazis Flee, Leave Yanks Behind.

"By this time the road block was cut off and all we had to do was 'sweat out' whether they might decide to kill the prisoners. But the next day about 8 a. m. Lt. Ranirez came in with the seriously wounded and told us there were still 45 other Americans there whom the Germans had collected at the road block. The Germans had pulled out, leaving the ambulance and the truck.

"Boyett was among them."

Sgt. Boyett, one of whose two companions in the peep had been killed, persuaded the Germans that the radio in his vehicle was inoperative. When the Germans forced him to remove four dead Americans from a Sherman tank whose guns they planned to use to augment the road block Boyett slyly kicked the telescopic sight on the gun, putting it out of commission.

1ST ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT EAST OF RHINE TAKES OVER

PARIS, March 16 (AP).—Allied military government units crossed the Rhine in the Remagen bridgehead area today and established AMG control east of the river for the first time.

An AMG officer who returned here from Cologne said the Nazi party and the German high command were in disagreement on at least one point—how much destruction should be done before leaving an area.

The AMG learned that the Nazis in Cologne wanted to demolish powerhouses and similar installations but the army argued that they should be left intact except for certain key parts. In the case of Cologne, the army won.

In Cologne, largest German city yet to fall under AMG administration, about 100,000 civilians are scheduled to begin registration tomorrow.

U. S. Press Committee Leaves Moscow on Tour

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP).—The three man committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, visited allied nations in furtherance of post-war exchange of news, left Moscow today to continue a world tour thru India, China, Australia, and South America.

BIG GUNS SHELL SAARBRUECKEN; YANKS CLOSE IN

Black Smoke Rises Over City.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 70TH INFANTRY DIVISION NEAR SAARBRUECKEN, March 16.—American shells today were plowing into the southern section of Saarbruecken, largest city on the Saar river, on this second day of the 7th army's new offensive. From a hill could be seen the riflemen of Maj. Gen. Allison J. Barnett's division as they edged forward and came under fire from the Siegfried line, which rims Saarbruecken below the river.

Our big guns and howitzers, sending their shells hundreds of yards ahead of the infantry, were aiming at German artillery in the town and also striving to knock out factories and coal mines still operating there.

The counter-battery fire was having its effect as there were only spasmodic retorts from the German field guns. And as our shells struck industrial targets, there formed above the city a layer of smoke as black as the fuel which comes from rich veins in the earth around here.

Town Is Powerful Fort.

The Siegfried line pillboxes and other strongpoints here are well placed, with many angled and interlocking fields of fire. Saarbruecken is a powerful bastion against ground forces attempting to take it from the south side of the river.

Not all the Siegfried line positions are in the open. Some of them, it has been discovered, are camouflaged in innocent looking houses.

As we watched from the hilltop, a detachment of the 70th's doughboys carefully approached one of those domestic appearing structures. The infantry men were alert for machine gun fire which might come from the windows, but they apparently hadn't expected the terrific hail of shells from a self-propelled gun behind the house.

Some Yanks Fall.

Some of the Americans fell, dead or wounded; the others scurried back to the protection of a wood.

Then one of our tank destroyers rolled forward and fired point blank at the house. The wooden walls were torn apart by the first shell, and it was disclosed they had sheltered a concrete pillbox.

The tank destroyer's next shell crashed against the pillbox. Several Germans tumbled out, dead. Others ran, and were cut down by rifle and machine gun fire.

The crew of the German self-propelled gun got it about 100 yards away when another tank destroyer blast stopped the vehicle. The crew leaped into a ditch, out of the line of shell fire, and the Americans dropped mortar shells around them with unobserved results.

MAID AND $120 MISSING.

A Negro maid, known only as Thelma, fled the home of Mrs. Morris Pomerantz, 4957 N. Lawndale av., yesterday with $120 less than two hours after she had been hired, Mrs. Pomerantz told police last night.

"WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH." Phone Crawford 1647. Ed Miller will call.—Adv.

TWO NAZI RAIL CITIES AND SYNTHETIC OIL PLANTS ARE BOMBED

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Strong forces of R. A. F. heavy bombers blasted two railway cities of southern Germany tonight and Mosquitos raided Berlin for the 25th consecutive night. Earlier, Italy based United States heavy bombers attacked three Nazi oil refineries in Vienna's outskirts by day. The R. A. F. bombers singled out Nuernberg and Wuerzburg, north of Munich.

Leaving fire and smoke columns two miles high pluming over refineries producing about 10 per cent of Germany's entire synthetic oil supply, Flying Fortresses and Liberators hammered plants at Floridsdorf, Korneuberg, and Schwechat, all within a five mile radius of Vienna.

The giant bombers of the United States 15th air force were escorted by an umbrella of fast American fighters. The crews reported good results.

COL. PARK NAMED MILITARY AIDE TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt has a new military aide, Col. Richard Park Jr., who succeeds the late Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.

Col. Richard Park Jr.

Watson, who died at sea Feb. 20 while returning from the Crimea conference, was secretary as well as military aide to the chief executive. The post of secretary remains to be filled. Col. Park had been an assistant military aide at the White House.

A native of Washington, he was commissioned in the field artillery in 1933 after graduating from West Point.

DIES IN 5 STORY PLUNGE.

James J. Turner, 36, of 812 W. 14th st., jumped or fell to his death yesterday from the fifth floor washroom window of the Russell Electric company, 340 W. Huron st., where he was employed as a janitor.

G.I.S FIND ALLIED THREATS KEEP NAZIS FIGHTING

Propaganda Errors Bared by Survey.

[Continued from first page.]

to the Russians during the German invasion of the soviet union.

This was frequently expressed with the hope that the allies would not leave the Germans to the Russians, who would "sit in harsh judgment on us." Or, as one soldier expressed it, "We will have to suffer for many things we did not do," meaning that the Germans thought they all would be held equally guilty with the Nazi party leaders and SS [elite guard] troops.

One of the believers in victory said the strong alliance between the allies and Russia, and the gradual effacing of differences between them, is "what is driving the German soldier to the barricades." Many expressed this great fear of Russia.

Almost all the Germans feared for their families should they desert. They knew, they said, that the Nazi leaders would be the first to desert a sinking ship, but that the Nazis first would intensify their terroristic control of the home front.

Distrust One Another.

Another element in the fear factor was the almost universal distrust of one another, as shown by prisoner interrogation, a fear which had been cultivated by the German officers. Thus no one spoke openly, they said, of the possibility of surrender, and every one was afraid to take the lead in giving up.

Six years of war and the domination of personal life by the Nazi state have left the Germans with a feeling of inertia, other prisoners said. This type of life has emphasized the common man's inability to think for himself and has stressed what several said was a strain of cowardice.

"No one dares speak up," said one 49 year old volksgrenadier. "Cowardice is rooted deeply in the German blood."

THIEF'S RUSE GAINS TOOLS.

Joseph Bagdon, 4704 S. Western av., reported to police yesterday that a man who called at his shop carried away a kit of tools. He told Bagdon's daughter, Mary Ann, that he had sent for the tools.

3 ALLIED ARMIES GET 18 MILLION FEET OF LUMBER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, March 16.—Eighteen million board feet of lumber has been produced and delivered to the American 3d and 7th and French 1st armies for their drive along the southern sector of the western front by United States army engineers working with French sawmill operators, it was revealed here. The lumber, chiefly spruce and pine, is being employed in bridge construction and other purposes.

Civilian sawmills thruout two of France's greatest lumber producing departments placed their mills at the disposal of the army engineers in order to fill rush orders, it was said.

Production of the lumber resulted in a saving of 27,000 tons of shipping space, or the equivalent of 2,000 freight cars.

Smuts to Attend Empire Conference in London

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, March 16 (AP).—Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts told parliament today that he would leave early in April for a commonwealth conference in London and then proceed to the San Francisco world security conference opening April 25.

STEVENS

Keep your Red Cross at his side.—GIVE

Go Handsomely High Hat in a high-riding cloche of crisp straw. Broadly banded, beguilingly bowed, it's the high point of any costume. Black, Brown, Navy, White, Aqua, and Pink. 8.95

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Photo-Finish Cake Make-up—Sponges on to a smoothness that intrigues at first glance and enchants in inevitable close-ups. Now, in new Brazil, warm-tinted shade. Six other shades. 1.50*

Photo-Finish New Lipstick—Amazing ability to stay glowing for hours..... $1*

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Other Wall Street suits, $60
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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

*Registered trade mark

RUSSIANS PUSH NEAR 3 GREAT BALTIC PORTS

4½ Miles from Stettin, 6 from Danzig, Gdynia.

LONDON, March 17 [Saturday]—(AP).—Russian tank assault forces smashed thru bitter enemy resistance to within four and a half miles of the prize German port of Stettin yesterday while other Soviet troops threatened to split the Nazi defenders of the big Baltic naval bases of Danzig and Gdynia.

The three great Baltic seaports, at either end of the Red army's 175-mile front across Pomerania, were imminently endangered. Berlin said soviet forces had penetrated Stettin's "inner defenses" and Moscow's war bulletins disclosed the Russians were within six miles of both Danzig and Gdynia.

East of the blazing front before Danzig and Gdynia, the Russians carved out two-mile gains in the East Prussian pocket and the enemy said Red army units 325 miles to the south had opened a new offensive toward the Moravian gap leading to Prague and Vienna.

2 Miles from Suburb.

The German radio said that Marshall Zhukov had hurled one tank army and five tank corps into the 1st White Russian army's Stettin battle in an attempt to crush a narrow Nazi bridgehead across the Oder river from the west bank Pomeranian capital.

Slashing across deep fortifications lines, Zhukov's troops slugged to within four and a half miles southeast of the city by capturing Rosengarten, less than two miles south of suburban Altdamm, key stronghold of Stettin's defenses.

Eight to 11 miles south of Stettin, the Russians reached the east bank of the Oder on a three-mile front, hurling the Germans back into the stream after taking Neu-Bruenken, Wintersfelde and the important highway bridge crossing town of Greifenhagen.

Hammer Toward Coast.

Meanwhile, far to the east in the "Polish corridor," Marshall Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian army troops hammered toward the coastal town of Zoppot, on Danzig bay midway between Danzig and Gdynia. The Russians captured Osowa [Espenkrug], only four miles from the waters of Danzig bay.

This Russian wedge threatened to split the German pocket around Danzig, six miles southwest of Osowa, and Gdynia, six miles northwest, into two segments.

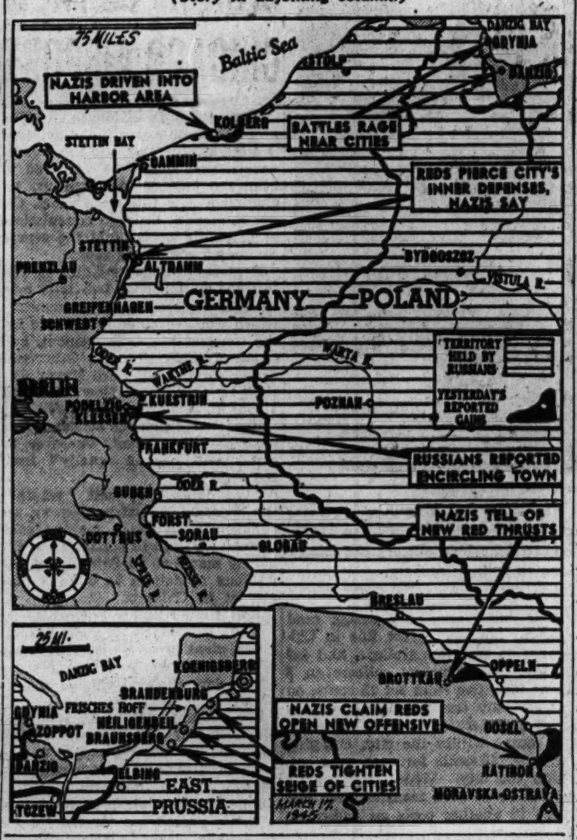
At Kolberg, Pomeranian port on the Baltic, a trapped Nazi garrison was hurled back among harbor installations by soviet troops crushing final resistance in the burning shell-torn city.

German sources expressed fear that soviet amphibious forces might cross the Oder's estuary north of Stettin in an encircling maneuver, and said that most of the 380,000 civilians in Stettin had been evacuated. The prize city is under bombardment by both soviet artillery and planes.

Stettin is the key to the whole German defensive position northeast of Berlin.

Reds Close on German Held Cities

(Story in adjoining column.)



ONE OF PAPPY'S BROOD (14 IN ALL) JOINS HIS TANK

Hoosier, 48, Hopes Son Will Make Gunner.

WITH 14TH U. S. ARMORED DIVISION, March 16 (AP).—Forty-eight year old Sgt. Robert R. Johnson may be a bit out of touch with his 13 other children, but he's having no trouble keeping an eye on his 21 year old son, James.

Sgt. R. R. Johnson.

Pvt. James Johnson has just moved into the reconnaissance troop as a gunner in the light tank which his father commands.

Chunky, leather-tough Sgt. Johnson obviously is happy to have his son fighting beside him, but with the conservatism of a Hoosier farmer—the family place is near Greencastle, Ind.—he goes slow on predictions.

Thinks He'll Make Good.

"I think the boy will make a good gunner, but won't know for sure until we get into action," said the senior Johnson. "After all, he's been in an anti-aircraft outfit and their weapons are different from ours."

If the youngster is nearly as good as his father, officers of the troop will be well satisfied. Lt. Larry E. Reynolds of Sappington, Mo., said: "Pappy is one of the best men in our outfit. He's a better man physically than most men half his age, and apparently he doesn't know what fear is.

"At Hatton I saw him climb out of the turret of his tank in a regular storm of artillery fire and man his .50 caliber machine gun while practically every other tank buttoned up."

Pappy, when asked why, at his age, he left his big family and little farm to return to war, declared, "I guess I just wanted to see what this one was like."

Fought at Chateau Thierry.

He served 19 months in the first war with the 6th marine regiment attached to the 2d infantry division, fighting in Alsace and at Chateau Thierry. "I've stood up to this one just as good as I did to the other one," he said.

Sgt. Johnson was born at Speed, Ind., and his parents are still living near Mooresville, Ind., where his father, Harry Johnson, is farming at 70 years. He married Verniece Harris of Richmond, Ind., in 1923.

Johnson said he and his wife thought the war would last only a short time. "I sort of convinced her it would be sort of a vacation for me and I probably wouldn't be away more than a year," he said.

"That was in June, 1942. I've no regrets that I enlisted again and I refused one chance to get out after it was decided to release men over 38, but I do think I'd like to go back home after the war is finished over here."

Jackson's 14 children—eight boys and six girls—range in age from 12 months to 21 years.

Polish Army Commander Removes Three Generals

LONDON, March 16 [Reuters].—The new commander in chief under the Polish government in London, Gen. Wladyslav Anders, has removed three officers from their commands over personal differences. They are Gen. Boruta-Spelhowicz, commander of the Polish corps in Scotland; Gen. Izydor Modelski, vice minister of defense; and Gen. Paszkiewicz, commander of the 1st Polish brigade.

1,000 CANADIANS OF ALL RANKS NOW IN PACIFIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., March 16.—With the arrival in Australia last month of a Canadian signals unit, for duty with the Australians, Canada now has nearly 1,000 army men of all ranks in the Pacific area.

Some of these thousand men, many of them specialists and observers, are to be attached to Indian, Australian, New Zealand, and United States forces, and will form the nucleus for a Canadian Pacific expedition. Reliable sources say this expedition will include one mixed division, armored and infantry, with another division in reserve.

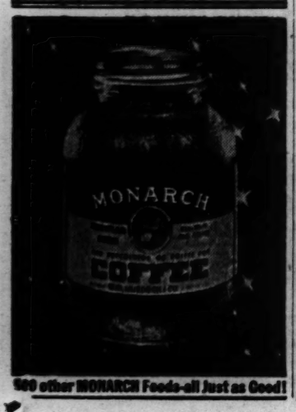
In addition Canada will be well represented in the air and on sea. The Canadian cruiser Uganda already is in the Pacific, and the Ontario, under construction, is to be commissioned to that theater. Two Canadian-manned aircraft carriers later will join the fleet there along with destroyers, frigates and smaller craft.

Hull to Get $75 Month Pension as War Veteran

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—Cordell Hull, 73, has permitted his name to go on the Spanish-American veterans' pension rolls. His pension amounts to $75 monthly. It was learned today he applied for the pension three months ago after stepping out of his $15,000 a year job as secretary of state. He had declined the pension so long as he had any other government income. He was a captain of the 4th Tennessee volunteer infantry which saw service in Cuba.

German Crew Sails Boat to Swedish Internment

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 16 (AP).—A German patrol boat from Oslo, Norway, manned by a crew apparently desirous of deserting the Nazi couse, entered Swedish waters yesterday and was interned, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.



900 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

U. S. AND BRITAIN REMAIN ALOOF FROM ROMANIA

BY EDDY GILMORE.

BUCHAREST, Romania, March 16 (AP).—American and British representatives are remaining aloof from local manifestations of enthusiasm for the new National Democratic Front government of Romania under Premier Dr. Petru Groza.

The missions of these two powers are not exactly throwing themselves into this enthusiasm.

But Groza's government apparently has the full backing of the Russians and altho there is a possibility that its base will be broadened [by the inclusion of other political elements] it appears to be a going proposition as now constituted.

[A Washington dispatch said Thursday that after the overthrow of Groza's predecessor, Nicolas Radescu, late last month the United States invoked the Crimean Charter in an effort to prevent Romania from falling into the hands of a communist minority. Groza is communist supported. A state department official said, "We are discussing the situation with the British and soviet governments." Gilmore and other correspondents from Moscow are in Bucharest on a visit arranged by the soviet government.]

A Popular Figure.

Andrei Vishinsky, soviet Russia's vice commissar of foreign affairs, has been a popular figure in the Bucharest demonstrations since his arrival yesterday. [Vishinsky also was in Bucharest when Radescu was overthrown and Groza named to succeed him.] There was evidence that he was popular with the workers and students who made up most of the crowds. He and Groza appear to be firm friends.

Groza, who took office March 6, looks like a prosperous retired wrestler and talks like a poet. He said today he believed his government was here to stay and that he was "satisfied the future will prove to every one this is a people's government."

He's a Patient Man.

"I am a patient man," he said, commenting on foreign reactions to his government.

He had just come from big demonstrations at Cluj [in Transylvania, just restored to Romania at the expense of Hungary] and in Bucharest yesterday.

I witnessed the latter from a vantage point on the balcony looking down upon thousands massed in the palace square and jammed around the equestrian statue of King Carol I. The 200,000 to 300,000 people there shouted wildly as Groza and other members of his government addressed them from a portable platform within earshot of the palace and the king.

Groza and his ministers and leaders of the Romanian Communist party stood on the platform decorated with Romanian, soviet, American and British flags and large portraits of President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill, King Mihai, and Vishinsky.

The crowd at one time surged in front of the palace, cheering the young king, who came out on the balcony and waved to them. After cheering for everything from the allied nations to the Big Three, the crowd marched to the soviet embassy and there cheered Vishinsky until he marched down the symmetrical embassy steps into the street.

Vishinsky told the people that never before in history had one country liberated another and then turned over to it the property which had been stolen by an invader. He praised "the allied nations and the brave fighters of America and Britain and their airmen."

F. D. R. DENIES REPORT OF PEACE FEELERS MADE BY GERMANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—President Roosevelt today told his news conference that the government has received nothing in the way of peace feelers, either a proposal for an armistice or any tentative peace conditions. He said the British foreign office had received nothing.

The Presidential disclaimer of peace reports which have been agitating the capital for a week came when he was asked whether he could throw any light on rumors from Europe.

Inquiry at the state department, however, disclosed that Britain had reported on a Nazi peace gesture to the British embassy at Stockholm, Sweden, last week. The report was considered routine and unofficial and therefore was not transmitted to the White House or to Secretary of State Stettinius.

BRITISH CONFIRM REPORT OF NAZI PEACE FEELER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 16.—Reports from Stockholm that a German emissary had contacted a member of the British legation there with offers to discuss a peace settlement, were authoritatively confirmed here tonight.

The German representative was said to have been Fritz Hesse, a Nazi press attache and German official news agency correspondent in London for five years before the war. His offer, which was made at the beginning of March, reportedly was based on a proposal that the Nazi regime be maintained in Germany. It was "firmly ignored," according to information here, but the details were communicated to Washington and Moscow.

[Reports of German peace feelers were denied in a bulletin by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, a dispatch from Switzerland said. The bulletin described the story as "a ridiculous attempt to discredit those leaders who alone can lead the reich to ultimate victory."]

RED THOUSANDS PARADE ON EVE OF FINN VOTING

HELSINKI, Finland, March 16 (AP).—A parade of at least 5,000 persons marched thru Helsinki's downtown streets tonight singing the "Internationale" on the eve of the two day general election which will name a new Finnish parliament.

The Finns will go to the polls tomorrow and Sunday in the first parliamentary election the country has had since 1939. Approximately 2,200,000 are expected to cast their ballots.

Tonight's demonstration began in workers' districts of the city with a nucleus of several hundred. As the crowds increased, they joined and the parade moved up the capital's principal thorofare thousands strong to the strains of the communist anthem.

Demands House Cleaning.

Premier Juho Paasikivi, long an advocate of friendship with soviet Russia, has demanded that the voters throw out of the 200 member parliament all elements responsible for taking the nation into war and elect those who will knit the country more closely to her big neighbor, from whom, he said, she "obtained freedom and independence."

[In Moscow, the newspaper Izvestia commented that the voting would be considered the test of whether Finland had "broken completely with her anti-soviet past."]

Paasikivi declared that a new national policy "in line with the principles set forth at the Crimea conference is demanded, and with it new people and new political leaders."

Acting President.

The premier, who is 74, came into the government last Nov. 17 in a shake-up which brought 10 new ministers to President Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's cabinet. Mannerheim has been forced to give up his duties because of illness and Paasikivi is in charge of the government as premier and acting president.

Paasikivi, who played a leading part in negotiations that led to the armistice between Finland and Russia, succeeded Ehru Castren, whose government had been criticized frequently by soviet organs for its handling of problems stemming from the armistice.

The biggest unknown factor seems to be the strength of the new democratic people's union.

Firing Squads Execute 6 Belgians as Traitors

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 16 (AP).—Six men condemned to death as traitors by Belgian courts martial were shot at daybreak today. Four had been convicted of serving in the German army, one of torturing prisoners, and the other of belonging to Rexist shock troops. A military court here condemned to death a Flemish journalist, Gerard Angement, for publishing a newspaper under German control.

STEVENS

SHEER BEAUTY FOR HER BOUDOIR

. . . a flowered gown and coat in "Bemberg rayon"

No dream could be lovelier . . . no present prettier than this enchanting, matched pair that make an early curfew a pleasure. Filmy sheer and so feminine in a gay, spring-garden print.

White, Tearose and Blue. 12 to 20.

Gown, 5.00; Coat, 7.95

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New Spring
ROTHMOOR COATS AND SUITS
so costly in appearance, yet so thrifty to wear

While they're indulging you in all their gorgeous style and luxurious quality . . these Rothmoors are saving for you with their thrifty long wear . . short coats, long coats, companion coats for your suits, one-button cardigan suits, gabardine suits, and all wool crepe suits

$49.95 to $65

Coat sizes 10 to 44, half sizes 33 to 43, jr. sizes 9 to 15—5th floor; suit sizes 12 to 20, 33 to 43—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

New spring
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
in pastel jersey prints
$17.95

There doesn't seem to be any end to the gorgeous new Brucewood dresses that keep pouring in. This one is in pastel jersey prints that are as softly hued as an untroubled spring sky

Sizes 12 to 20 . . other dresses from $12.95 to $49.95, sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½
.—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD JUMPER DRESSES
in black & white checks
$17.95

You'll just about fall in and out of these jumpers . . they are so easy to wear. They're easy on the eye, too . . and they wouldn't be Brucewoods if they weren't easy on the purse . . sizes 12 to 18. Others from $7.95

BRUCEWOOD BLOUSES
$6.95
Sizes 32 to 38; others, $3.50 to $14.95

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Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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(First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Applicant's Signature ..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

SURFACE LINES TO BUY 200 CARS AND 195 BUSES

Clark St. to Get Most of New Trolleys.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

(Picture on back page.)

Swifter, quieter, and more comfortable riding will be the lot of surface lines passengers on the Clark st. line when the company obtains 200 new street cars, contracts for which will be let in a few days.

John E. Sullivan, chairman of the managing board, announced yesterday that bids had been accepted on these cars and 195 gasoline buses. He said the cars would cost about $22,250 each, a total of $4,450,000, and the buses a total of $2,119,665. The expenditure was authorized by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, who controls the street car system in technical bankruptcy.

Funds will come from the 30 millions the company has piled up from earnings and reserved for renewals and equipment. The street cars are the first for which the lines have contracted in 10 years.

Most of Cars to Clark Street.

Atty. Jacob I. Grossman, representing the management, said that 185 of the new vehicles would be assigned to Clark st. and 15 to Madison st., which now has the only modern cars in the city.

The general policy of the lines is to keep cars on the most heavily traveled routes and to use buses on the lighter runs. The buses ordered are for replacements and to restore service on the Kimball, Kimball-Homan, and Ogden routes, shut down for more than two years to comply with the office of defense transportation orders.

The new cars, embodying all the latest improvements, will be built by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing company and the St. Louis Car company. These firms must get priorities on materials and labor before going to work. They are to use the best lightweight metals available.

Wider Aisles, High Windows.

Nine feet wide, three inches more than the Madison st. cars, the cars will seat 59. Aisles will be wider. Entrance will be from the rear and there will be exits at the front and center. As a bit of thoughtfulness for the straphanger the cars will have rows of small, high windows.

Quietness exceeding that of the best cars now in use will be assured by rubber and steel wheels and by rubber in truck construction. The new cars will have soft illumination and an advanced type nonglare windshield. Seats will be upholstered in leather.

Smoother stopping will be possible with improved electric brakes; air brakes will not be used. For safety there are three braking systems—motor braking, spring applied solenoid release drum brakes and electro-magnetic track brakes, which work by having energized magnets seize the rails.

Speedy, Steady Acceleration.

Each car will have four high speed motors with an intense short time load overcapacity. They drive the car axles thru silent hypoid gears. Acceleration is described as fast but steady and not uncomfortable.

Sullivan reported to the court that bids are expected soon on an additional 100 trolley buses. The surface lines, he added, are working on an improvement program to cost up to 19 million dollars.

[*Burlington Lines plans new "astral dome" passenger cars for postwar use. Details on page 21.*]

JUDGE IGOE WARNS CITY

Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court yesterday warned the city of Chicago that it must keep alive its 1941 traction ordinance providing for the unification under private ownership of the surface and elevated lines.

The city has elected to try to unify the lines under a publicly owned metropolitan transit district and the court is behind a "trustees' plan" based on the 1941 ordinance. Both companies are in bankruptcy and under court control.

Court Action Hinted.

Judge Igoe hinted broadly that the court would take action if the city rescinded the enabling ordinance. This was taken to mean that if the city opposes ordinance extension after May 1, the expiration date, the judge will reorganize the surface lines separately.

"The ordinace must be kept alive so both plans may be considered by the investors in the properties," said Judge Igoe. "That is only fair."

No arguments were heard on objections to the two plans, the hearing being postponed to April 2. The city was given until April 9 to bring in evidence to show that the price of 87 millions offered for the street car and L systems is fair and reasonable [75 millions to surface lines and 12 millions plus to the L].

Open Transit District Hearings.

The city council committee on local transportation opened hearings on the transit district legislation, approved by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green, now before the general assembly. When some aldermen asked whether the council would have any control over the transit authority, it was suggested the city could cover its needs in the ordinance granting the authority a franchise.

A resolution by Ald. Gurman [40th] giving the city certain investigatory and regulatory control over the seven man board will be taken up at a transportation committee hearing Monday.

Quebec Air Network Plan Approved by Assembly

QUEBEC, March 16 (AP).—Legislation to establish a Quebec radio network won approval of the provincial assembly today and now goes to the legislative council for action. Premier Maurice Duplessis sponsored the proposal.

Messages from Yanks Abroad to Home Folks

Chicago Tribune war correspondents have sent by wireless or cable the following messages from Chicagoland men and women on the various war fronts to relatives and friends. Messages from other Chicagolanders will appear on future Saturdays in The Tribune.

1ST ARMY, GERMANY

MRS. KATHLEEN McGRATH, 528 W. 61st st., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Richard C. McGrath: "I am fine and always thinking of you. I am hoping to meet Ray."

MRS. HILDA PAUL, 2627 Division st., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Harry Paul: "I am O. K. You are always in my heart. God bless you always."

MR. AND MRS. R. A. EKLUND, 3331 New England av., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Raymond A. Eklund Jr.: "Howdy folks. I am feeling fine and hope you are the same. Will see you after Joe gets Berlin."

MR. AND MRS. P. CALISTRO, 2016 N. Lacrosse av., from their son, Pvt. Paul Calistro: "Howdy folks, all is well up here, and darling, keep on dreaming. So long."

MRS. EDWARD VISSER, 7342 S. Peoria st., Chicago, from her son, Edward Visser: "Hello from Belgium to all my friends and relatives. Maybe, soon, I'll see you all."

MR. AND MRS. H. G. DENT, 5941 N. Talman av., Chicago, from their son, Lt. Robert G. Dent: "I am feeling fine despite plenty of Krauts and too much snow and cold."

MRS. WILLIAM BROOKS, 425 W. Marion st., Joliet, Ill., from her son, Pvt. Francis E. Brooks: "Dear Mom, feeling fine and gaining weight. Tell every one I said hello. Would like more of your cookies."

MRS. DOROTHY K. PLASSMAN, 265 S. Kenilworth av., Elmhurst, Ill., from her husband, Capt. Walter D. Plassman: "Enjoying a very welcome rest complete with bath. Miss you all more every day. Love."

DAN MEADE, Harvard, Ill., from his son, Tech. 4th Grade William H. Meade: "Hello Dad, Goldie, Dorothy, and friends and neighbors of Harvard and its surrounding communities."

MR. AND MRS. HENRY LANDECK, 3222 W. Fairmont av., Milwaukee, Wis., from their son, Pvt. Henry Landeck Jr.: "Dear folks, everything is fine including me. Here's hoping I see you soon."

9TH ARMY, GERMANY

MRS. HOWARD BROKENSHIRE AND JUDY, 6605 N. Whipple st., Chicago, from Corp. Howard Brokenshire: "Dearest, I am fine and miss you both. My heart is with you. Love."

MRS. FRANK MORGAN JR., 2511 N. Harlem av., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. Frank Morgan: "Dear Eve, a little late but happy birthday, darling. Feeling O. K. I love you."

MRS. J. F. WALLISCH, 4835 N. Oakley av., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. J. F. Wallisch: "Dearest wife, I am feeling fine and living in a nice home in Germany. Yours always. Love."

MRS. SAM CALIBRARO, 4803 N. Fairfield av., Chicago, from Corp. Sam Calibraro: "Feeling fine. Living in a very good house somewhere in Germany. Love."

MR. AND MRS. HENRY MANDEL, 905 Gunnison st., Chicago, from their son, Corp. Joseph Mandel: "Feeling fine. Weather cold. Mail situation practically nil. Best regards to all and love and kisses."

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BARTELL, 2408 W. North av., Chicago, from their son, Corp. H. C. Bartell: "Everything over here under control and I am doing fine and dandy. My regards to all. Love."

MRS. AUGUSTA H. JOHNSON, 10115 S. Union av., Chicago, from her son, Corp. William Johnson: "Hello, mother, and Ethel and Evelyn. Am feeling fine and hope you are the same. All my love and kisses."

MRS. CHESLEY PACKARD, 2405 Crawford av., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Chesley Packard: "Hello, Mom. Give Adeline my love. Happy birthday, Bill."

MRS. MARY STUPUR, 3400 S. Union av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Leo Stupur: "Dearest mother, good health, good luck, and best wishes, with love."

3D ARMY, GERMANY

MILDRED BURKE, 5805 Dorchester av., Chicago, from her nephew, Pvt. Robert N. Norton: "Received your letter. How is Aunt Floss? Everything okay and right in St. Patrick's pocket."

MORRIS WACHENHEIMER, 4921 N. Avers av., Chicago, from his son, Corp. Robert Wachenheimer, Chicago Tribune office boy on military leave: "Dear Pop: This is my first by-line. Story follows by mail. Shall visit ancestral territory soon, probably."

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MODESTO, 1852 Race av., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Victor Modesto: "I am fine. All my love."

MRS. VINCENT J. O'CONNOR, 1629 N. Artesian av., Chicago, from her brother, Corp. Tom Fitzgerald: "Everything going along fine. I'm well and happy. You and Mom have all my love always."

JOHN VERDICO, 4908 Huron st., Chicago, from his son, Corp. Victor Verdico: "Just a few lines to let you know all's well with me. Your loving son."

MR. AND MRS. FELIX PRUCHNIEWSKI, East Chicago, Ind., from their son, Pvt. Allie J. Pruchniewski: "Hello, Ma, Pa, and Louise. Feeling fine. Just met Joie. Am having a good time. Love."

MRS. HENRY J. MERONEK, Elgin, Ill., from her husband, Corp. Henry Meronek: "Everything here is okay. Been moving right along. Germany is cold. I love you."

MRS. E. L. HASSELBACK, route 3, Kenosha, Wis., from her son, Pvt. Harold Hasselback: "Feeling fine. Am enjoying myself, but miss you folks a lot. Hope to see you soon."

SISTER M. IGNACIA, Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, Wis., from her brother, Corp. Gerard R. Luxem: "Just returned from Paris leave. Had a swell time. Writing today. Am feeling fine. Love."

SUPREME HDQ., PARIS

MRS. A. SKARPAL AND MRS. MARIE DREWS and four children, 1662 N. Mozart av., Chicago, from son and husband, respectively, Tech. Sgt. Richard J. Drews: "The longer I stay in the European theater of operations the more I appreciate family life. Love to all."

MRS. FRED SCOBELL, 3910 Lake Park av., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. Fred E. Scobell: "I am well and returning to the front after a short visit in Paris. Loads of love to you. Myrtle, and Dad."

MRS. F. D. WILLEY, care S. L. Peterson, 420 N. Keystone av., from her husband, Tech. Sgt. Frederick D. Willey: "The longest year of my life has just passed and the days contiue to drag until our reunion. Love, Daddy."

MRS. LESLIE BARCAL, 5740 N. Marmora av., Chicago, from her sister, Sgt. Frances K. Karl: "I visit Paris frequently. Find life very exciting here. Being a WAC is just swell."

MRS. DELIA JOHNSTON, 7603 Yates av., Chicago, from her son, James M. Johnston: "Am doing the same work but more of it. Feeling fine and in the best of health. Lovingly, Jim."

MRS. ELVERA D. WALDMAN, 425 Roscoe st., Chicago, from her son, Tech. Sgt. Avery A. Waldman: "Hello, I am fine. Write soon. Love to all at home. Chicago was never like Paris."

MR. AND MRS. R. J. EAGAN, 4712 West End av., Chicago, from their daughter, Sgt. Gertrude Eagan: "Paris for night and day. Breakfast in bed. Painting the town a deep red. Love."

MRS. JOANNA WIST, 6244 N. Winthrop av., Chicago, from her daughter, Sgt. Zola C. Wist: "O, to be stationed in Paris [Paree, she is beautiful.] It would be perfect."

MR. AND MRS. W. E. PEICK, 2851 N. Lowell av., Chicago, from Pvt. Lela Sorensen: "Heard from Roy. Everything's fine. Tell every one hello."

MRS. MARY E. KLINE, 6008 S. Normal blvd., Chicago, from her son, Sgt. Vernon S. Kline: "Mail arriving O. K. Thinking of you and looking forward to being back home and enjoying chocolate cake with you. Love."

7TH ARMY, ALSACE

MRS. JEANETTE BURK, 2407 Kedzie blvd., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. Paul Burk: "Dearest Jean, many happy returns. The next hundred years should be easy. Am okay. Love."

MRS. F. LARSON AND MRS. E. E. FLOREN, 7823 Michigan av., Chicago, from their grandson and nephew, Pvt. James E. Fenelon: "Doing okay and hope every one is fine. What's new in Chicago? Hope to be there soon. Love."

C. R. COUGHLIN, 6555 Bosworth av., Chicago, from his son, Staff Sgt. Robert K. Coughlin: "Best wishes to all in Chicago. Hope you're healthy as this guy."

MRS. GEORGE R. LINDNER, 6347 Dante av., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. George R. Lindner: "This is your lonesome soldier saying hello and letting you know he is okay. Love."

MR. AND MRS. RALPH MALONEY, 4052 N. Francisco av., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Edward Maloney: "To the best mother and dad in the world, greetings from France. Your loving son, Bob."

MRS. HAZEL CLAUTER, 842 E. 81st st., Chicago, from her husband, Sgt. Arthur J. Clauter: "Darling, greetings to you, Mother, Dad, and Tom. Safe and well but miss you. Lovingly, Art."

MRS. LAVERNE NORRIS, 9307 Eberhart av., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. John R. Norris: "Dearest Laverne and son, surprised? Feeling fine. Miss you. All my love all my life."

MRS. MARCY C. POLSTON, 4824 Altgeld st., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Howard Polston: "Just a few words to say hello. Hope every one is okay and feeling fine. Don't worry, Howie."

MRS. ELEANOR BENTSON, 213½ Grand av., Aurora, Ill., from her husband, Pvt. Ralph J. Bentson: "Just a special line to let you know I'm still okay and going strong. Love."

MRS. RALPH W. PETERSON, 714 Green st., Rockford, Ill., from her husband, Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Peterson: "Honey, don't get excited, this message is free. I miss you and love you so."

SALE OF TRIBUNE CARTOONS TO AID RED CROSS FUND

Carey Orr and Joseph Parrish, Chicago Tribune cartoonists, are among seven newspaper cartoonists whose original drawings will be auctioned at 7 p. m. Sunday at a Red Cross benefit at the University of Chicago. The event is sponsored by the men students living in Burton Judson court, and the auction will be held in the dormitory at 1005 E. 60th st.

More than 20 drawings will be offered, and there will be signed Varga calendars and an autographed Varga date book. Admission will be free to all residents of Burton Judson court and all women students, but men who do not live in the court will be charged 50 cents.

There will be dancing and entertainment at the party, and floor show admission also will go to the Red Cross.

MERCURY GOES TO 78 DEGREES, A RECORD HIGH

Chicagoans enjoyed their warmest day of the year yesterday when the temperature rose to 78 degrees at 5:05 p. m. for a new record high for the day. The previous high for the day was in 1930 when the temperature reached 72.6. Forecaster R. C. Schmidt said the temperatures thus far this month have been 11 degrees above normal and that the average temperature for the first half of the month is 44 degrees. Today the temperature may reach 75 for another new record, the forecaster said.

40 CASES OF EGGS STOLEN.

Harry Fineberg, a commission merchant at 137 South Water market, yesterday reported the theft of more than 40 cases of eggs from his place of business.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Daily 'til 9 P.M.
Uprights, $35.00; Grands; Converted Spinets $119.00 and Player Pianos
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Trade In Your Old Piano
WAREHOUSE 39
S. Ashland & 39th St.

PRIVATE RULE SOLVES TRANSIT IN PHILADELPHIA

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.—America's third city has found a solution for its local transportation difficulties thru private operation, while New York has swung over to municipal ownership and Chicago is considering the shift.

Inquiry disclosed today that in the five years since the Philadelphia Transportation company emerged from bankruptcy reorganization as the successor to 27 former companies, the city has collected 19 million dollars in fees and rental payments.

Revenues that mounted steadily until war swollen traffic reached a peak of more than 1 billion 116 million passengers in 1943, enabled the company to spend about 10 million dollars for new equipment and still show net earnings of about 7 millions for the five years.

Profits Replace Losses.

Success of Philadelphia's solution is most apparent in the company's five year record of earnings that replaced mounting losses of depression years. Stockholders retained their interests in the reorganization, and in 1943 and 1944 were paid $1 a share on preferred stock and 80 cents on the common.

Altho the solution has not been entirely satisfactory to passengers, company officials say they cannot provide better service without still more equipment which is impossible to obtain until war restrictions are removed.

Neither is the city entirely satisfied with its inadequate return on a 145 million dollar investment in portions of the "high speed" system—subway and elevated—that are owned by the city and operated by the company.

Subway Was Overbuilt.

However, municipal ownership seems to be a dead issue here, with no serious discussion of the subject. The inadequate return on the city's investment—normally a basis for municipal ownership arguments—results principally from the fact that part of the subway system financed by the city was overbuilt—designed for four track operation but with only two ever in use. Enhanced realty values and correspondingly higher real estate tax collections produced by the subway have been accepted as compensation for the city's lack of full and direct subway returns.

Based on the record of the last five years, company officials and city traction experts concede private operation a good chance of continued success, altho a decline in Philadelphia area war production has resulted in falling revenues in the last few months.

City Could Purchase.

In addition to a city's normal right of acquisition thru condemnation, Philadelphia, under its franchise, retains the right to buy the properties by paying par or redemption values of bonds, $20 a share for preferred stock, and $10 for common. The subject of exercising this right has not been mentioned in years. Should the company refuse to operate a line for which the city finds a need, the city is empowered to award the contract to another company. The Philadelphia mayor and four other citizens are directors of the company.

The system comprises 561 miles of street railway trackage, 600 miles of bus routes, 24 miles of trolley bus routes, and 67 miles of subway and elevated trackage, with the subway alone limited to 11½ miles. The city owns 48 miles of the high speed system and the company also operates the five mile Delaware river bridge line.

The company pays $900,000 a year rental on the city owned Broad st. subway and under an agreement to pay an additional 2 cents for each passenger exceeding 52 million, contributed another million dollars last year. Including about $750,000 rental for the Frankford elevated line, the city collected slightly more than 4 million dollars of company funds last year.

Altho the city collects 5 per cent of the construction cost of the Frankford line, it realized only half this percentage rate last year on its 130 million dollar investment in the Broad street subway.

Since the 1940 consolidation the company has bought 240 streamlined street cars of a design used on the Madison street line in Chicago; 66 trackless trolleys, and 449 buses. The company collects an 8 cent fare, two rides for 15 cents, on street car, trackless trolleys, subway and elevated lines, and 10 cents on buses within the city, charging another 10 cents for each zone outside the city. Within the central business district, transfer from one line to another costs an additional 3 cents.

Rail franchises are perpetual, bus lines are operated under indeterminate certificates of public convenience issued by the Pennsylvania public utility commission.

The 1940 reorganization was the result of the predecessor holding company's inability to meet depression era payments to operating companies of about 7 million dollars a year.

Allied Leaders in Holland

[Associated Press Wirephoto: British Official Photo.]

Gen. Eisenhower talking with Field Marshal Montgomery (left) and Lt. Gen. Bradley (right) in Holland, where they met when Montgomery presented British decorations to American officers and Eisenhower awarded American decorations to British officers.

CORRIGAN PROMOTES 11 FIRE FIGHTERS TO RANKING POSTS

Division Fire Marshal Otto C. Dahl was appointed acting fire department inspector yesterday by Commissioner Corrigan to succeed Inspector Edward F. Green, who reached the compulsory retirement age of 63. Dahl's new rank is equivalent to that of second deputy chief fire marshal.

Chief James Gibbons of the night battalion was promoted to first divisional marshal, and Captains Robert E. Casey, engine company 38, and Thomas H. Shinnick, engine company 51, were promoted to battalion chiefs. Lieutenants William O'Ragen, engine company 109; Martin J. Carney, hook and ladder company 47, and John J. Fenlon, hook and ladder company 7, were promoted to captaincies.

Engineer Joseph A. Waterloo, engine company 24, and Firemen Anthony Deacy, engine company 51; James S. Vojtech, on military leave and Bernard F. McDermott, hook and ladder company 6, were promoted to lieutenancies. Four captains, nine lieutenants, and 24 firemen were shifted in the orders, effective today.

'KIDS' HOSPITAL ATTENDANT; IS KNIFED 7 TIMES

Reuben Bettis, 57, attendant at the United States Veterans' Administration hospital at Downey, Lake county, was charged with assault to kill yesterday for stabbing another attendant, Edward Wilson, 40, seven times in a fight in the hospital Thursday night. Authorities said Bettis became enraged after Wilson started to kid him about a "lady friend." Bettis was taken to the Lake county jail at Waukegan. Physicians said Wilson would recover. Both have been attendants at the hospital for more than 10 years.

HEWITT URGES U.S. PAY FOR NEW CHICAGO AIRPORT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The promotion and expansion of aviation is a federal function and the federal government should be prepared to bear the cost of key airports, including a new Chicago airport, Oscar E. Hewitt, Chicago commissioner of public works, told the senate commerce committee today.

Representing Mayor Kelly, Hewitt testified in favor of two bills now being considered by the committee which would provide federal aid for the construction, improvement, and repair of public airports. Other witnesses for the bill were Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York and Mayor E. J. Jeffries of Detroit.

Hewitt said Chicago believes "taxpayers of the nation, wherever located, will benefit equally" from the legislation.

"We doubt," he said, "whether the aviation industry is even yet sufficiently stabilized for the commercial air lines to borrow from the money marts of La Salle street the millions of dollars to build a new airport in Chicago.

Urges United States Finance Cost.

"The federal government has set a precedent in such cases. It could advance the whole of the cost to Chicago for the construction of such an airport."

Hewitt told the committee that between 1931 and 1938 the federal government aided aviation to the tune of $114,379,775, of which $64,653,775 was in the form of direct public aid thru air mail payments.

Other precedents for federal aid to public transportation, Hewitt said, included the development of public waterways, land grants to railroads, and federal aid for highway construction.

"Long and confirmed precedent," Hewitt said, "has it that the federal government, as one of its activities, uses the money it receives from payers of federal taxes 'to aid in the development, construction, and improvement' of such things as public airports as an integral part of a national transportation and possible future defense system. Chicago's taxpayers know this.

Hard to Explain.

"To ask the municipality of Chicago to secure from its local taxpayers the cost of a new airport in Chicago would be difficult of explanation. Local taxpayers are accustomed to paying purely local costs."

Hewitt told the committee that Chicago is faced with the problem of blighted areas and slums caused by the exodus of inhabitants to the suburbs, thus cutting the city's tax receipts, 80 per cent of which are from real estate.

La Guardia urged that the federal government begin planning now for a national network of airports. "We must have complete and absolute federal control of air navigation or we will have chaos," he said.

Jeffries urged speedy passage of the federal airport bills, but said insufficient funds were provided in the measures. One bill would appropriate 500 million dollars for a five year period and the other would provide 800 million dollars over a 10 year period.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN EXCEEDS 1944 PACE, DRIVE HEAD REPORTS

Martin H. Kennelly, chairman of the Red Cross War fund campaign for the Chicago chapter, yesterday predicted that 60 or more groups in the business division of the drive would surpass their quotas before the campaign ends on March 31.

"The drive is running far ahead of last year's drive in the same period," he said. "This is an indication that contributors are mindful of the great need for funds to carry on increased Red Cross activities in 1945."

Kennelly warned that the "present encouraging status" should not be a signal for a slow-down in the intensive work of volunteer solicitors who are contacting homes in the city and county divisions. The Chicago chapter's quota is $11,300,000 of the $200,000,000 national goal.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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RED AFFILIATIONS OF KEY OFFICIAL IN OSS REVEALED

Analyzed Polish Reports as Guide to U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The Communist affiliations of a key official on Polish affairs in the highly confidential office of strategic services were disclosed today as Polish-American groups, denouncing the Yalta agreement, called upon the senate to secure free elections in Poland.

The disclosure of the radical connections of Paul Baran, Russian born refugee, who until recently has been assigned to the OSS Polish desk, where he analyzed reports on Polish matters for the determination of American policy, amazed members of the house military affairs subcommittee investigating the army's admission of Communists to key military posts.

The OSS, which is headed by Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, functions under the joint chiefs of staff, Generals Marshall and Arnold and Admirals Leahy and King. Donovan, who plans to correlate all intelligence and federal police activities into a super-spy unit, was a White House caller yesterday, but President Roosevelt said the visit had no relation to Donovan's plans.

Anti-Sabotage Division.

Baran was recently transferred to the anti-sabotage division of OSS This transfer came after the break-up of the Polish underground which followed the uprising last summer against the Nazis in Warsaw. Poles have maintained that the abortive uprising was inspired by Moscow. Baran was in charge of reports relating to activities of the Polish underground.

Baran, members of the house subcommittee learned, was born in Russia about 1907. His family left Moscow during the years of civil war and settled in Germany.

In the early 1920s he joined the German Communist party. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to a confidential mission in Carpatho-Russia, according to information obtained by committee members.

About 1933 Baran, when the Communist organization was looking for German Communists holding passports of other countries because they could travel with relative safety in Nazi Germany, appeared as an economic expert in a Polish trade delegation.

In this role Baran posed as a Polish citizen. He obtained the post thru a relative who was a Polish citizen. Subcommittee members were told that Baran communicated with Communist superiors thru Warsaw to receive secret assignments and that he acted as a courier for political messages.

In Russia and France.

In the 1930s Baran spent some time in Russia and France as well as Germany.

He arrived in the United States in 1940 after the fall of France. He hesitated for some time, according to information here, whether to pose as a Russian or Polish subject. According to committee informants, this fact proves that Baran had not severed his connections with Moscow, as no former member of the German Communist party could get a Russian passport without being affiliated with Moscow.

ITALIAN CABINET ORDERS REMOVAL OF EX-FASCISTS

ROME, March 16 (AP). — Premier Ivanhoe Bonomi's cabinet has ordered the removal from government offices of all former Fascists, regardless of present party affiliations.

The order will be carried out by commissions in each office.

A government pledge to purge the Fascists was made the crisis last week which grew out of the escape from a hospital of Gen. Mario Roatta, twice chief of the Italian general staff under fascism, while on trial for war crimes. The cabinet weathered the storm, which included a clash in front of the royal palace.

CHICAGO LEGION URGES PROBE OF REDS IN ARMY

Investigation of the granting of commissions in the army to Communists was demanded yesterday by the Americanism committee of the Cook county council, American Legion. Elliodor Libonati, chairman of the committee, said he wrote a letter to Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the Legion, requesting that the investigation be vigorously pursued. The letter assured the national commander of the continued support of the Cook county council as well as that of the Illinois department of the Legion. It was authorized by official action.

Five New Bishops in U. S. Appointed by Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, March 16 (AP).—Pope Pius announced today the appointment of five new bishops in the United States. They were: Msgr. Francis Schenk, vicar general of St. Paul, bishop of Crookston, Minn.; Msgr. Edward Hunkeler, pastor of Omaha cathedral, bishop of Grand Island; Msgr. John Mussio, chancellor of Cincinnati, bishop of Steubenville, O.; the Rev. Vincent Waters, director of diocesan missionaries of Richmond, Va., bishop of Raleigh, and Msgr. John O'Hara, military delegate of the United States army, bishop of Buffalo.

RANCH Restaurant
123 S. Oak St.

American Soldiers March Up to Front in Italy

Infantrymen of Company B, 339th infantry, 85th division, going forward to relieve another company in S. Clemente area in Italy. Smoke pots obscure valley ahead to hide troop and vehicle movements.

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

WINDSOR HINTS AT RETURNING TO WORK AFTER WAR

Tells of Plans to Visit N.Y., Canada, Europe.

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 16 (AP).—Edward Windsor, whose resignation as governor of the Bahama Islands was announced yesterday, said today that he and his wife will leave for New York late in April.

From New York, he added, they may go to his ranch in Canada, and plan to visit Europe later.

W. L. Murphy, now colonial secretary in Bermuda, will succeed Windsor. He will find that the islands have made strides during the present governor's tenure to the point where there is almost no unemployment and government finances are in excellent condition.

"My resignation does not mean a permanent severance from public life," Windsor said, "because after the war men with experience will be badly needed, and I'll fit in anywhere that I can be helpful."

Meets Newspaper Men.

Attired in a smart grey check suit with a red carnation in his lapel, the youthful appearing former king of England held a meeting with newsmen this morning.

"When the secretary of state for colonies visited Nassau last December," he said, "I told him that I wanted to be relieved when my five year term as governor expired."

He took office Aug. 17, 1940.

"Now that the war in Europe is near an end," he continued, "I have interests in Ccanada, America, and Europe that need more than the spasmodic attention that I can give them from this distance

No Definite Plans or Dates.

"I shall go to England some day, but there are no definite plans or dates. We have no immediate plans beyond going to New York and probably to my ranch in Canada."

Windsor explained that the announcement of his resignation was made two days before he expected it, and therefore the word appeared to come as a surprise.

LIBERATION OF ITALY IS NEAR, PATRIOTS ARE TOLD BY ALLIES

ROME, March 16 (AP).—Allied headquarters, in a special announcement lauding the activities of patriot forces in northern Italy, declared today that the liberation of Italy was "not far distant."

Patriotic activities were reported to have increased in tempo and, while no figures have been given on the number of patriot formations involved, they were said to have fought off all attacks by Fascist and German forces at Val di Susa in the Piedmont region.

The regular allied bulletin reported that American 5th army troops had captured the town of Serra, about 1,000 yards west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway, from which they might be able to cut across the highway north of Vergato and isolate the stubbornly resisting German force in that mountain stronghold.

U. S. RED CROSS MEDICAL GOODS REACH POLAND

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP).—The first American Red Cross shipment of six tons of medical supplies has reached Poland and the organization's director in the soviet union is in Warsaw conferring with government relief authorities, Polish dispatches said today.

The Red Cross director, Elliott Shirk, was quoted as saying a new shipment of 60 tons, including surgical instruments, was expected to arrive soon from warehouses in Russia.

It also was announced that the soviet union had presented the provisional Polish government with 500 motor trucks for reconstruction work in Warsaw.

ENAMEL STOLEN FROM TRUCK.

Sixteen cans of white enamel, valued at $12, were stolen from an Advance Transfer company truck in the rear of 844 Adams st. yesterday, Roy Barts, 7316 S. Racine av., the driver, reported to the police.

REPORT EDWARD WILL BE GIVEN NEW EMPIRE JOB

LONDON, March 16 [Reuters].—The London Evening Star's columnist today reports that a fresh job will be found for Edward Windsor, former king of England, after he and his wife have had a rest in the United States following his resignation as governor of the Bahamas.

The Star's columnist said: "It has been known for some time that he was anxious to give his services to the country or the empire in a position where he would have more scope for his administrative abilities.

"There is no hard and fast rule about the promotion of colonial governors, but the next step from the Bahamas would be normally a larger group of islands.

"He is particularly interested in racial problems and would, I believe, welcome a governorship in the West Indies or Africa." The columnist points out that should the couple wish to return to Britain they could do so.

Yanks Fighting Germans Get Booklet on Japs

WITH AMERICANS ACROSS THE RHINE, March 16 (AP).—Some American infantry men battling the Germans east of the Rhine have received a profusely illustrated booklet entitled "The Jap Soldier." The preface says that "every soldier who reads this book will agree that we must learn to kill Japs quickly and in large numbers."

BURGLARS GET WHISKY.

Whisky and cigars were stolen yesterday in a burglary of the tavern of Frank Sirvek at 3866 S. Ashland av., Sirvek reported to police.

KATZ EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

PERFECT SUIT COMPANIONS

$5.95

up to $12.50

Two of many young, charming versions of the little straw suit hat. Impertinent, sparkling chapeaus with misty veils, streamers, flowers, ripple brims to wear over the eye, straight forward or tilted back. "Terrific," you'll say!

Katz Exclusive MILLINERY

105 S. State St. (Palmer House)

40 S. State St. (North American Bldg.)

823 W. 63rd St.
935 E. 63rd St.
4275 Archer Ave.
2154 E. 71st St.
2766 Milwaukee Ave.
3351 W. 26th St.
6336 W. Cermak Rd.
4018 W. Madison St.
3148 Lincoln Ave.
4756 Sheridan Rd.
3334 Lawrence Ave.
1125 Lake St., Oak Pk.

EVANSTON—1609 Orrington
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—153 W. Wisconsin
Muncie and La Fayette, Indiana

UNITE TO HALT UNION EXCESSES, DE MILLE PLEADS

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 16 [Special].—A proposed nation-wide "nonpartisan organization for political freedom" is Film Producer Cecil De Mille's answer to disbarment from his weekly radio show for refusal to pay a $1 union levy for election purposes.

The veteran radio and movie executive proposed here last night, on his way to Omaha to make a St. Patrick's day speech Saturday, that an organization "of all right-thinking Americans be formed to protect individual liberty and the right of workers to be politically free." He said he had been advised that such an organization already is being formed in Los Angeles.

U. S. Constitution or Union's?

Tho his refusal to pay the $1 assessment already has cost him some $20,000, De Mille said, he is willing and able to spend more "to determine whether we are living under the Constitution of the United States or some union's constitution."

De Mille refused to pay the assessment levied by the AFL's American Federation of Radio Artists to provide money to fight a proposed closed shop amendment in California last year. He asked an injunction restraining the union from denying him access to the air, was turned down, and appealed. He has not conducted his weekly radio show since Jan. 22.

"Why am I willing to sacrifice a $2,500 a week radio contract over a $1 assessment?" he asked. "Obviously it isn't money I hope to claim. I have no political ambitions, so it isn't politics. And I have no desire to be ambassador to the court of St. James's.

"But I do have one important and selfish purpose. I want the feet of my grandchildren to stand on free American soil. I have seven now and will soon have an eighth."

Says He Supports Union.

He reiterated that the controversy in which he is embroiled is not a fight against unionism. He repeatedly has emphasized that he supports and is part of unionism.

"It involves the simple but basic right of a worker to be politically free," he said. "When a union board of directors can hold a meeting, decide to support or oppose some political issue or candidate, assess me for that purpose and compel me to pay or deprive me of the right to work—when any organization can do that and get away with it, America stops right there, America is finished.

"If I can be compelled to contribute $1 to one political cause, then any one can be compelled to pay any amount for any political cause.

"I believe that every state, city, county and town should have an organization to protect individual political freedom. The purpose of such organizations should be to sponsor legislation or take whatever other steps are necessary to guarantee such freedom.

"They should be made up of people who subscribe to the American ideology, as opposed to some foreign ideology—women's clubs, churches, civic and business organizations, unions, student groups, welfare and fraternal societies, people of all classes who want to preserve the Bill of Rights.

"You cannot give to a few power over many without having tyranny. And labor must not be permitted to lose the gains it has made because of the tyranny of some leaders."

Fears Tyranny Ahead.

De Mille offered the current Hollywood strike as an example. He told of talking the other day to one of the strikers, a girl, who told him of the impending walkout.

"I asked her what she was striking over," the producer related. "She replied that she didn't know. I asked her if a vote had been taken. She said no, that they had been told bluntly not to show up around the studios or they wouldn't be able ever to get another job in Los Angeles."

De Mille said he had received a flood of letters, many from union members, supporting his position. Some of the letters even contained financial contributions.

"Many of the letters from union members contained a significant message," De Mille observed. "It was phrased in various ways but the meaning was always the same—'please don't use my name because I have to earn a living.' That, mind you, is in letters written by Americans in America. I remarked to Mrs. De Mille that we hadn't seen that kind of fear since we traveled in Germany and Russia."

Plot to Kill Carlo Sforza Believed Foiled in Rome

ROME, Italy, March 16 (AP).—Police expressed belief today that a possible attempt on the life of Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister, was thwarted on Wednesday night by a watchman who fired at two men on the grounds of Sforza's villa. Sforza's daughter had been told by an unidentified telephone caller, "You will be an orphan soon."

This coat, $29.95

This suit, $22.95

New spring TRI-PHI JR. DEB COATS AND SUITS rate "tops" with the high school crowd

The high school crowd knows just what it wants for Easter . . but definitely. And it so happens that Tri-Phi knows, too. A checked bolero suit is one thing . . a pastel braid trimmed coat is another. And there are still others, and others, and others on our 3rd floor

$22.95 to $32.95

Maurice L. Rothschild

State at Jackson

SLOWDOWN WORKERS IN STEEL MILL SPURT TO RECORD, THEN QUIT

The slowdown by 56 sheet and tin mill workers in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's Gary works produced a paradox yesterday—a production record. For four hours, sheet steel sped thru the pickling mill at 300 feet a minute. Then the workers balked and asserted their "quota" had been met. One employe, accused of leading the stoppage, was sent home.

The issue in the slowdown, started at midnight Sunday, is a production schedule, approved by the war labor board, of 200 feet a minute as against the old rate of 180 feet. At times, the company charged, as many as 500 employes have been made idle. An estimated 29,800 tons of sheet steel, needed for war purposes, has been lost in the five days.

Army and navy officers were unable to budge the union in its policy. Attending conferences were Capt. Peter Kelleher, army 6th service command; Lt. Thomas J. Reynolds, 9th naval district; Joseph Goins, subdistrict director of the United Steel Workers [CIO], and Alfred Rebolla, international representative.

WINDSOR READY IN 1940 FOR POST OF U. S. ENVOY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, March 16.—Altho Edward Windsor has served all but five months of the normal five year term in the Bahamas it is now possible to put on the record a little incident showing plainly that he had indicated a willingness to accept a bigger job as early as December, 1940.

That was when British Ambassador to Washington Lothian died suddenly and Windsor was in Miami, Fla., where his wife was hospitalized as a result of dental surgery.

Correspondents with the party repeatedly asked Windsor if he would accept an appointment to Washington but he steadfastly refused to reply. Then on the day of his return to Nassau, when it was apparent that he had not been invited to succeed Lothian, a member of his party said that if the question were raised again at the farewell conference Windsor would answer it.

The question was put, and Windsor replied with an obviously prepared answer that he would accept if he thought it in the interest of both countries. This little scene was interpreted as the launching of a trial balloon which quickly collapsed.

FREE WOMAN IN AUTO CASE.

Clara Ahlstrand, 28, of 5006 N. Ashland av., arrested while riding in a stolen car, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Victor A. Kula in Town Hall court after Mrs. Ahlstrand said she had not known the car was stolen.

KILLED IN SHOP ACCIDENT.

James J. Brown, 53, of 611 N. Clinton av., was killed yesterday when his clothing caught and he was dragged into pipe cutting machinery and crushed to death. The accident occurred at the Kilbourn av. and Kinzie st. shops of the North Western railway.

Open Monday Night

Final Clearance SALE

Dressy and Sport COATS

Drastic Reductions!

Should Sell for — NOW

$35-$95 Furred Coats..$48
$35-$45 Chester Coats $25
$55-$85 Furred Coats..$38
$75-$85 Fur Lined Coats.....$38
$35-$45 Dressy Coats..$25
$125 Fox, Persian Mink Trimmed Coats....$85
$25-$30 Sport Coats..$15

LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

DRESS-UP DINNER!

with delicious, ready-to-serve

ANDES ICE CREAM

Just a simple little home dinner will take on company manners and seem like a party . . . when there's delicious Andes Ice Cream for dessert. Everybody's partial to its extra creaminess and luscious flavor. Remember to serve it often!

Andes Candies — THE PEAK OF ALL

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

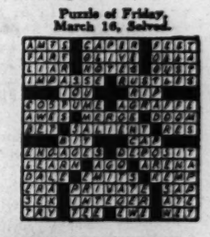
ACROSS.

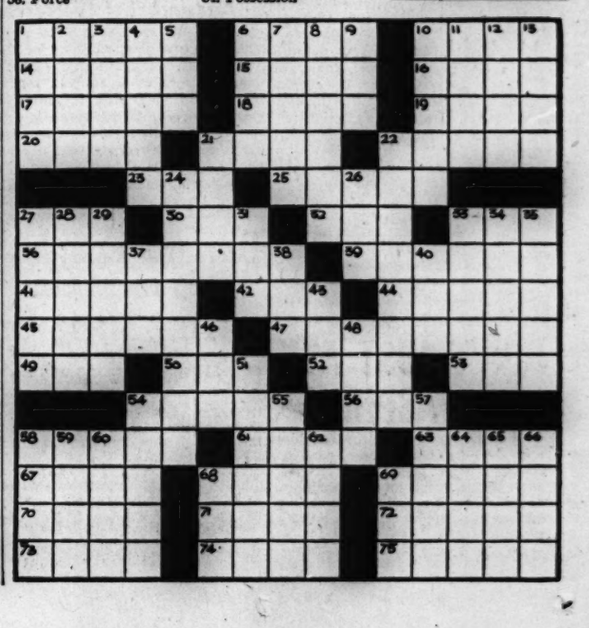
1. Hindu guitar
6. South American rodent
10. Excitement
14. Worship
15. Gem
16. Broad
17. Phone tokens
18. Feeble
19. Pottery container
20. Brave character
21. Golden in color [Fr.]
22. Rear
23. Article
25. Attempted
27. Footlike part
30. Avail
32. Wood
33. The pidgeon pea [India]
36. Assaulted
39. Glum
41. Hut
42. Reach around and over
44. Unfettered
45. Lack of orthodox belief
47. Slayer
49. Knack
50. Beret
52. Pedal digit
53. Filthy place
54. Arboreal, nocturnal mammal
56. Force
58. Utter
61. Easy gait
63. Burden
67. Thickened part of milk
68. Swing
69. Idolize
70. Excited
71. Mexican dollar
72. Significance
73. Proboscis
74. Solar disk
75. Implore

DOWN.

1. Girdle
2. Vain
3. Excursion
4. Jargon
5. Thing [law]
6. Sport
7. Separately
8. Vaulted chamber
9. Beverage
10. Weapon
11. Clay plaque
12. Otiose
13. Peruse
21. Escritoire
22. Spectator
24. Peddler
26. Doctrine
27. Turkish title
28. Anaesthetic
29. Begin
31. Snakelike fish
33. Entrances
34. Possession
35. Suspicious
37. Playing card
38. Stop up
40. Fish eggs
43. Place
46. Sweet potato
48. Lasso
51. Kind of fish
54. Shelflike projection
55. Stir
57. Swiss warble
58. Look over
59. French novelist
60. God of love
62. Worker
64. Not any
65. Constellation
66. Plant
68. Mineral springs
69. Viper

Puzzle of Friday, March 16, Solved.





IWO FIGHT WON; 19,938 MARINES FALL IN BATTLE

4,189 Killed and 15,308 Are Wounded.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam, March 17 [Saturday]—(AP).—Three American marine divisions sustained 19,938 casualties, including 4,189 dead, in capturing Iwo Island for an advanced air base 750 miles from Tokyo, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

Iwo was the bloodiest, toughest, and costliest battle in the 168 year history of the United States marines, their officers agreed.

Nimitz said organized resistance ceased on the volcanic black island at 6 p. m. Friday when units of the 3d and 5th divisions overran the last Japanese holdout emplacements at Kitano point, northernmost tip of the island.

In a second bulletin today, Nimitz reported marines were continuing to mop up enemy remnants on Iwo and that the central air field on that little island was put into operation by American forces yesterday.

"Battle Has Been Won."

His first bulletin said: "The battle of Iwo Island has been won. The United States marines by their individual and collective courage have conquered a base which is as necessary to us in our continuing forward movement toward final victory as it was vital to the enemy in staving off ultimate defeat.

"The enemy was fully aware of the crushing attacks on his homeland which would be made possible by our capture of this island only 660 nautical miles distant, so he prepared what he thought was an impregnable defense. With certain knowledge of the cost of an objective which had to be taken, the fleet marine force, supported by the ships of the Pacific fleet and by army and navy aircraft, fought the battle and won.

"By their victory the 3d, 4th, and 5th marine divisions and other units of the 5th amphibious corps have made an accounting to their country which only history will be able to value fully. Among the Americans who served on Iwo Island uncommon valor was a common virtue.

All Resistance Ceases.

"Organized resistance on Iwo Island ceased at 1800 [6 p. m.] on March 16, east longtitude date [3 a. m. Friday, Chicago time], when elements of the 3d and 5th marine divisions drove thru the enemy lines, breaking them up, and reached Kitano point at the northern end of the island."

The toll exacted from the marines included 15,308 wounded and 441 missing, Nimitz said in his press release on the casualties. "A very considerable number" of the wounded have returned to action, he added.

Heaviest Casualty List.

Casualties on Iwo were the heaviest of any island invasion in the Pacific war to date, exceeding the 16,525 in 24 days of fighting on Saipan in the Marianas.

But the end of the 26 day fight for Iwo found war dividends already accruing to American forces.

So far, 30 United States Super Fortresses have landed on Iwo air strips. The planes, returning from strikes at Japanese cities, out of fuel or damaged, would have been forced to make sea crash landings and perhaps lost their crews had Iwo not been available to them.

Nimitz Praises Troops.

Smaller army, navy, and marine planes already are striking the Japanese from Iwo air fields, which navy Seabees started putting into use almost the hour the marines had driven the Nipponese off them.

In his message of congratulations to all forces of the Pacific ocean areas which he commands, Nimitz said:

"To marines of the 5th amphibious corps and to all supporting forces I send my admiration and congratulations on an achievement that brings this war much closer to its inevitable end.

"In capturing Iwo, which is as important as it was tough, you have overcome the most difficult defenses that skill and ingenuity could construct on a small island that nature herself had already made strong for military defense.

"Your victory, which was assured almost from the first landing, will brighten the pages of American history. Today, your fellow countrymen humbly and proudly sing your praise."

ARMY OFFICERS ARE READY FOR JAP AREA DUTIES

The first army officers trained to administer civil affairs of Japan and Japanese held territories to be graduated from the Northwestern university civil affairs training school will receive their certificates at a convocation this morning at 9 in Levy Mayer hall of law, Chicago campus.

The officers, ranking from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, many of whom are from Chicago, have completed a six months' course in Japanese languages and characteristics for duties as military government officers.

Col. Iverson B. Summers, chief of staff of the 6th service command, will deliver the convocation address, and President Franklyn B. Snyder of the university will preside.

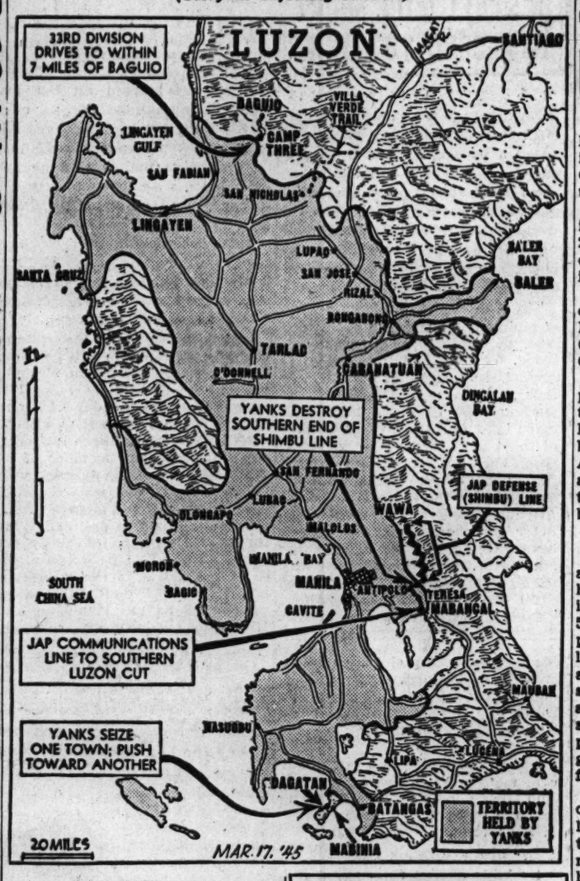
12 CASES OF BUTTER STOLEN. Twelve cases of butter, valued at $350, were stolen yesterday from the Brady Transfer company, 3000 S. Halsted st.

DON'T JUST ASK FOR ASPIRIN

—you can't buy any aspirin that does more for you than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster—none better—none more dependable. 12 tablets for 10c, and you get the big 100 tablet bottle for only 35c. So why pay more? Always ask for it by name—be sure to get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Smash Jap Defenses on Luzon

(Story in adjoining column.)



YANKS DESTROY ONE END OF JAP LINE ON LUZON

MacArthur Tells Big Loss by Enemy.

MANILA, P. I., March 17 [Saturday]—(AP).—Yanks fighting on Luzon Island's scattered fronts have destroyed one end of the Japanese Shimbu line east of Manila, cut the enemy communication line to southern Luzon, and advanced within seven miles of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

Gen. MacArthur announced the successes today in a bulletin which also recorded further gains by American forces invading the Zamboanga sector of Mindanao Island.

In the Shimbu sector, where one American general has been killed in the fiercest battling of the Luzon campaign, "the entire southern flank of the elaborate Wawa-Antipolo line has now been destroyed with great losses to the enemy in both personnel and supplies," said the bulletin. The United States 43d [Winged Victory] division has reached a point four miles east of Antipolo.

Seize Town on Bay.

The Japanese main line of communication with southern Luzon was cut at Mabancal, at the base of Morong peninsula, in a wide enveloping movement.

South of Manila at Balayan bay, the 158th regimental combat team made a shore-to-shore movement to seize Dagatan on the western coast of Calumpan peninsula. They then pushed inland eastward toward Mabinia.

Far to the north of Manila, the United States 33d infantry division, moving up the only good road toward Baguio, has pushed four miles northeast of Twin Peaks and is approaching Camp Three.

Highlighting actions elsewhere, 243 tons of explosives were poured down on the Annan naval base at Formosa and on the near-by Pescadores Islands. Smoke from resultant fires rose 6,000 feet. Fighter planes swept low to destroy railway rolling stock.

Hit Formosa Shipping.

Small shipping was effectively hit around Formosa and along the China coast. In all 23 surface craft ranging up to a 2,000 ton freighter were sunk or damaged.

Prior to the issuance of today's bulletin dispatches on the fighting east of Manila disclosed the 43d division had driven a two mile wedge into the Shimbu line which put several thousand enemy troops in a trap. The Yanks seized a road cut around Teresa, southeast of Antipolo.

With the Teresa roads under American control, the Japanese fighting from caves and tunnels of the Shimbu line must die, surrender, or retreat eastward into the Sierra Mader chain, much of which is malaria country.

Army planes using skip-bombing technique have joined in the sealing off of elaborate tunnel and cave defenses of the Shimbu line, where thousands of Nipponese already have been smothered behind entrances closed by artillery and demolition blasts.

G. I.s Whistle and Stamp; Russian Girl Distressed

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP).—Shrill whistling and the stamping of feet burst forth as a Russian girl finished a song at a concert for released United States prisoners of war at Odessa. "Did I do so badly?" she asked in distress. But her face brightened when they told her she was getting the highest form of American applause and, in fact the soldiers were asking for more.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ALLIES MOPPING UP IN MANDALAY; JAPS AVOID LAST STAND

MANDALAY, Burma, March 16 (AP).—British and Indian troops mopped up roving bands of Japanese in the southern section of Mandalay south of enemy held Fort Dufferin today. The moated fort was virtually surrounded with a double ring of infantry.

The main clashes with the Japanese now are taking place on the southern outskirts of Mandalay and at scattered points in the eastern and western parts of the river city.

Small units of Japanese were moving constantly from one shelter to another, avoiding a last stand. The railway station has been cleared of the enemy.

JAPS SWIMMING AT NIGHT PICKED UP BY PT BOATS

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, P. I., March 16.—"Right along about here we find them swimming," said Lt. [j. g.] P. Goff Beach of 1829 Hinman av., Evanston, Ill. His arm swept in an arc which took in the waters between Corregidor and rocky La Monja, an unhospitable looking cone with an area less than a city block.

"The Japs swim out from Corregidor at night," he explained. "Some have crude rafts made of boards. Others we find just dog-paddling. PT boats like this one pick up Jap swimmers every day. The other day this boat found eight in the water at Mariveles. We hauled them out and took them to the prisoners' stockade. Only one had strength enough left to be onery.

"Another of our boats found 25 in the water once. These fellows put up quite a fight. Some committed hari kari in the water and others drowned themselves. But most were captured."

MIHAILOVITCH 'HELPING NAZIS NEAR SARAJEVO'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 16 [Reuters].—Dragomir Mihailovitch, former Yugoslav war minister and leader of the Chetniks, whose whereabouts has not been known for a long time, was reported today to be near Sarajevo, collaborating with the Germans and the Ustashi against the Yugoslav army.

A dispatch from Bosnia to the Yugoslav news agency said the discovery of confidential documents distributed among the Ustashi said that the Chetniks and Mihailovitch should be considered friends and allies and would collaborate in the struggle against the Partisans.

Similar orders were said to have been signed by Mihailovitch's chief of staff, Dragu Kuzmitch.

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain
neutral spirits

IWO WON AFTER SECOND LONGEST ISLAND BATTLE

PACIFIC FLEET HDQS., Guam, March 17 (AP).—Only Peleliu Island in the Palau group of the western Carolines took longer to conquer than Iwo Island.

Invaded Sept. 14, 1944, by American soldiers and marines, it took 29 days to end organized resistance on Peleliu. The end came on Iwo in the 26th day.

The marine divisional commanders on Iwo were Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine of the 3d, Maj. Gen. Clifton G. Cates of the 4th, and Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey of the 5th.

The 4th and 5th, after days of pre-invasion bombardment by a fleet task force and carrier air groups, landed Feb. 19. The island had been bombed daily for many weeks by American planes based in the Marianas, and had been subjected earlier to carrier plane raids and shelling by American warships.

Capture Volcano.

Altho they met heavy fire soon after landing, and the shifting sands hampered the movement of mechanized equipment, units of the 4th and 5th drove across the island by 6 p. m. of D day. This operation isolated Japanese on Mount Suribachi, a 560 foot volcanic cone at the southern end of the island that was a labyrinth of defenses. The steep slopes of the mountain, highest point on Iwo, bristled with machine gun nests, pill boxes, and other defenses.

The southern air field just north of Suribachi was captured the following day, providing the first potential base from which American medium bombers and fighters could hit Japan.

The 3d division landed on Iwo on Feb. 21, taking its place in the center of the line, which it advanced and held until the island was conquered. The 5th division was on the left or western flank and the 4th on the right.

High Points of Battle.

The assault up the steep sides of Suribachi began at noon on Feb. 22. The Stars and Stripes were raised over the summit at 10:35 a. m. Feb. 23 and by nightfall tireless Leathernecks had surrounded the extinct volcano.

Other high points in subduing the island were:

Feb. 25—Marines reached the middle section of the central air field.

Feb. 26—Marine observation planes began using the southern air field, most of the central field was captured, and the high central plateau was occupied.

Feb. 28—Third division drove beyond the central air field and north of Motoyama town, largest on Iwo.

March 1—The west end of the incompleted northern air field was occupied.

Planes Land on Field.

March 4—Transport planes began using the southern field for evacuation of wounded.

March 6—After a devastating 62 minute barrage, laid down by marine artillery, carrier and land based planes and warships standing close to shore, the three divisions opened their final big attack.

March 8—Adm. Nimitz, in Washington, said the fight on Iwo was expected to continue until "the last Jap is killed, wounded, or captured." Vice Adm. Turner, over-all amphibious commander, visited Iwo and said the battle soon would be over.

March 9-14—Slow, deadly progress in all sectors gradually compressed the enemy into the northern corner. American flag formally raised and authority of the United States over the island proclaimed.

March 16—Organized resistance ended at 6 p. m.

Losses in Pacific Campaigns

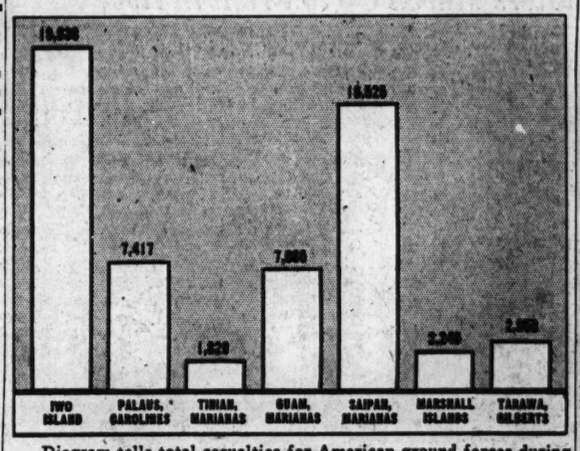


Diagram tells total casualties for American ground forces during active operations in seven Central Pacific actions.

This officially approved table gives American losses in central Pacific actions:

Operation—	Killed.	Missing.	Wounded.	Total.
Tarawa	913	none	2,037	2,950
Marshalls ...	566	none	1,683	2,249
Saipan	3,100	326	13,099	16,525
Tinian	290	24	1,515	1,829
Guam	1,289	148	5,648	7,085
Palaus	1,022	280	6,115	7,417
Iwo	4,189	441	15,308	19,938
Grand total.	11,369	1,219	45,405	57,993

These figures are for periods from the inception of an operation until organized resistance was announced as ended. They do not include casualties in the mopping up period which in the Marianas and Palaus is still on. Figures for casualties in the naval forces involved in these operations are not included but the figures for the ground forces include both the army and the marines. It was estimated that 11 Japanese were killed for every American life lost.

ROBBED BY TWO MEN. Joseph Flynn, 2609 W. 62d st., reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $4 by two men at 64th and Rockwell sts.

Illinois Yanks of 33d Push On for Major Luzon Battle

BY DONALD STARR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 33D DIVISION ON THE BAGUIO FRONT, Luzon, P. I., March 16.—Sixteen patrols of this former Illinois national guard division today pushed up winding mountain trails within sight of Gen. Yamashita and an estimated 20,000 Japs who have established a stronghold at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, where the next major battle of the Luzon campaign is expected to develop.

Since landing at Lingayen Feb. 10, these boys, most of them from Chicago and downstate Illinois, have fought several battles, few involving the whole division, but all tough. As in the jungle at Morotai, they are not only fighting the Japs but also the terrain. Thru terrain reminiscent of the Smokies, with peaks rising 7,000 feet, they are pushing on toward the entrenched enemy.

The engineers are bearing the burden of the hard work, and the infantry is fighting uphill to give bulldozers a chance to crash thru the gullies and over the foothills.

Build Mountain Road.

What might seem like an impossible job at home is being accomplished under a broiling sun here. A roadway is being cut over the mountains as an approach to Baguio. Blown bridges over mountain streams prove no obstacle when bulldozers cut the steep banks to allow vehicles to ford the waters, and all this in a race with the coming rainy season.

Since the division went into action Feb. 14 they have killed 2,000 Japs and overrun several enemy supply dumps, but not without stiff fighting. Each of the three infantry regiments—the 123d, the 130th, and the 136th—has shared in the scrap.

Praises Illinois Men.

Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton, operations officer of Gen. Clarkson's staff, is high in his praise of the Illinois G. I.s who fought for two days up a steep incline to take Bench Mark hill.

A few days later 400 Japs were dug in on Question Mark hill, commanding the terrain leading to Baguio. We killed 300.

Credit for Question Mark hill goes to the 130th regiment, under Lt. Col. Arthur Collins of Boston, who at 29 is believed the youngest regimental commander in the southwest Pacific.

"These middle western boys are great fighters," Collins says. "I'm glad to command them."

"He's an easterner, but we've adopted him," commented a G. I. standing near-by.

Lt. Col. Ellis D. Blake of Kewanee, Ill., who has been with the division since 1931, is Col. Collins' executive officer. The regimental surgeon is Maj. Asa Ash, Quincy, Ill. Lt. Col. Oliver Minton of San Jose, Ill., commands the 3d battalion, and Maj. Richard L. Askren, Danville, Ill., commands the 2d battalion.

Members of a heavy weapons company gathered round with copies of the Chicago Overseas Tribune, which had been distributed to them that morning with their daily mimeographed news sheet.

Chicagoans in Outfit.

Among them were the following Chicagoans:

Raymond Trapp, 1953 Berwyn av.; Jerry Cohn, 5242 Hyde Park blvd.; Robert Killeen, 7232 Euclid av.; John Counihan, 126 W. 72d st.; L. F. Zieliski, 2031 N. Leavitt st.; Arthur Stanlit, 3127 N. Ashland av.; Charles J. Rylander, 6433 S. Honore st.; John L. Cerwin, 5013 31st st., Cicero; Thomas Yurkovich, 5218 S. Trumbull av.; William J. Scott, 5310 S. Aberdeen st.; Ray L. Lisivich, 3531 80th pl.; Raymond G. Lamberg, 2234 Charleston st.; Sten Anderson, 2241 E. 71st st.; Casimir Lukaszewaksi, 2143 Marshall blvd.; Robert S. Tishey, 8257 Calumet av.; John Munis, 9631 Avenue M., and Laverne Matson, Byron, Ill.

Bruno Kmied, 1649 S. Hamlin av., ran to his tent to obtain his address, apologetically explaining his family had moved recently.

Joseph Ostrowski, 7965 Kingston av., was pushed forward by his comrades who explained he had just received a cluster for his Purple Heart, having won the original medal on Morotai.

BARBER DIES OF HEART ATTACK. Daniel Shnader, 50, of 3441 W. 12th pl., a barber, suffered a heart attack and died yesterday afternoon while shopping at 3401 W. Arthington st.

Since bundles from heaven come without instructions . . .

IF THERE IS one thing about which you are unwilling to *guess*, it is the care of your baby.

You face questions about everything, from didies to diet. And you get advice from everyone—until your head swims!

The doctor's time is precious. You can't run to him with every tiny problem. You can't keep asking him: "Is this nipple trouble-proof? Is that pantie comfortable? Will this carriage hold up well?"

That is why the Good Housekeeping Baby Center was established . . . to give you reliable and authoritative information.

We want to provide you with material upon which you can depend—whether it concerns child care, food, textiles, beauty—or any other phase of daily living.

for baby's benefit—and yours

We cling stubbornly to a principle we adopted years ago. It is this: that we ourselves must know about the value and the safety of an idea or a product before we tell you a word about it.

To acquire such assurance, we examine, check and recheck; we study, investigate, and try out products in actual use.

When baby says no to his mush, our experts try to find out why. The answer differs—of course—for different children.

And unless a product conforms to the claims made for it—unless we have investigated its safety and efficiency—you will see no mention of it in our pages.

For example—dozens of baby pants have come into our laboratories in the last year. Pants of rubber. Pants of synthetic rubber compounds. Pants of rayon, nainsook, flannelette—of woven and knitted fabrics—all treated to resist moisture.

First, they go to our chemistry laboratory. There the fabric is aged in an oven for seven days, at elevated temperatures.

Samples of the fabric are then washed in a "Launder-Qmeter"—which gives the effect of repeated washings.

After that they are given hydrostatic pressure tests. Fabrics and rubber must withstand definite water pressure without leaking, for a fixed length of time.

Now, suppose a pair of panties has come happily through all these tests. Do we let it go at that? No, indeed!

We enlist the help of a group of cooperative mothers and their offspring. And only after babies, themselves, prove that the pants serve faithfully and well do we give them our blessing.

A magazine with an inquiring mind

Are the markings on bottles, measuring cups, and cooking utensils accurate? Are the springs sturdy on a carriage? Does moisture absorb satisfactorily on a baby bed pad? Is the cut of a garment easy? Is a talcum powder fine and free of alkali?

These are a handful of the questions we face week-in, week-out—questions we insist upon answering to *our* own satisfaction so that we may serve *you* and your family to the fullest capacity. We even suggest changes to manufacturers when we feel they are needed. Such suggestions are cordially welcomed. For it is plain that we have only one purpose—to be of use to you.

To that same end—and so that we may justify your continued good faith—we make you a pledge . . . a pledge unique, we believe, in the publication world. It is this:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.

Our Baby Center is your Information Center!

How many dozen diapers do I need?

What is a "soaker"? Is it of practical help?

Shall I try to get a bathinette, or is an enamel tub satisfactory for baby's bath?

What's a good list of books on child care?

Shall I purée baby's food myself or buy it already prepared?

These are only a few of the questions put to our Baby Center specialists every day—questions we answer only after studying and examining and weighing the facts.

If YOU have any questions about food, clothing, baby products of any kind, we'll be happy to give you the benefit of our experience and knowledge.

Our Baby Center is open 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

A weighted baby carriage is swayed for days. If under-carriage and frame don't hold up—we say so.

SOMEWHERE OVER HERE
WE CAN'T SPARE YOU TO GO OVERSEAS UNLESS WE GET MORE NURSES' AIDES!
SOMEWHERE OVER THERE
BLESS THE GAL WHO BECAME A NURSES' AIDE SO THAT YOU COULD COME OVER TO GIVE US A HAND

ARE YOU IN THE WAR 100%?

● Every man or woman in the armed services is in the war 100%. Does *your* war effort add up to 100%? *Check up and see!* If you do these things regularly—score 10% each. If sometimes—score 5% each.

Do Red Cross or other volunteer work?	☐ %
Buy War Bonds?	☐ %
Give blood to blood bank?	☐ %
Save tin, fat, paper, conserve fuel, tires?	☐ %
Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points?	☐ %
Can, preserve, and save food?	☐ %
Buy nothing you do not need?	☐ %
Write often and cheerfully to Servicemen?	☐ %
Have a Victory Garden?	☐ %
Repeat no rumors, guard your talk?	☐ %
TOTAL	☐ %

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STRIVE TO BRING PEACE BETWEEN CHIANG AND REDS

U. S. Is Active to Solve Tough Problem.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

In the last month there has been no change in the military situation within China. The Japanese have not engaged in attempts to enlarge the occupied zone, and the Chinese have limited themselves to minor actions which have been only of a harassing nature. The month was one of preparation.

From the allied point of view, the maximum effort has been directed to removing the antagonisms existing between the Kuomintang party of Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking, and the Communist party of Mao Tze-Tung. The United States has been particularly active in seeking to solve this problem.

There has been some misconception of the quarrel between the Kuomintang and the Communists. It is not based upon a difference of opinions of two political parties, such as exist in our country. Here the Democrats and the Republicans have opposing ideas on some important policies. However, both parties respect the authority of the government and the laws of the nation.

Considered Traitors.

This is not the case in China. The communist area does not recognize the government and laws of the Kuomintang government at Chungking. The Communists make their own laws, have their own army, levy their own taxes, and, except for foreign recognition, are substantially a separate government, paying no allegiance to Chungking.

Based on that situation, Chiang considers them as traitors, and requires practically unconditional surrender from them. This means abolishment of the communist army. No punishments are envisaged for the Communists if they will bow to the Kuomintang. They will be allowed a representation in a national assembly, and their troops will be partly incorporated into the Kuomintang army.

On March 1, the generalissimo announced his intention of convoking a national assembly on Nov. 12 to draw up a constitution. Without directly saying so, the wording of the announcement indicates that it is expected that the Communists will submit in ample time before next autumn to enable a choice, or election, of participating members to be had.

Reds Reject Proposal.

On March 9, the Communist party rejected the proposed national assembly on the ground that it would be nothing more than a "congress of slaves." Considering the wording of the generalissimo's call, presumably in view of the Communist refusal to join with him, there will be neither election nor national assembly.

The Communists rubbed it in by suggesting that Chiang be removed from office for his mistakes and crimes. They proposed a coalition government, partly Communist and partly Kuomintang. With true Chinese characteristics, the punishment to be adjudged to Chiang Kai-shek was to be a member of the new government, so that he would be able to learn about his alleged evil ways.

The relative importance of the three political parties in China is hard to determine. There has never been a census nor an election. The Chungking government issues a China handbook. The 1944 edition gives the population of China as slightly over 464,000,000. This may be as good an estimate as any.

Kuomintang Biggest.

Of the total population the Communists are supposed to number about 80,000,000, all in northwest China. The Kuomintang government is believed to have about 220,000,000, including all of southwest China, and part of southeast China. The balance of China, with about 164,000,000 people, including all of northeast China and part of the southeast sector, is under the pro-Japanese government of Nanking, headed by Chen Kung-po, about whom little is known.

If the Kuomintang and Communists parties could be brought together, between them they would have two-thirds of the Chinese people, without counting their adherents in the occupied Japanese zone. If they do not join, the Kuomintang party remains as the largest in China, but with less than a majority.

Presumably the allies will continue their efforts for peace among the contending Chinese parties. It would materially contribute to the military situation if they should succeed.

AUSSIES LANDED ON NORTH COAST OF BOUGAINVILLE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 16.—Against strong Japanese resistance, the Australians made a new landing on the northwest coast of Bougainville Monday in support of the troops at the Soraken plantation, a Japanese strong point at the northern end of the island.

The move was supported by an advance from Australian positions along Nagam river. When a beachhead had been established a Japanese counter-attack was repulsed.

Another Australian force farther inland is fighting within the Japanese defense perimeter on the plantation. An

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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Luzon Prisoners Arrive in City

Capt. Robert Burke (holding niece, Valerie, on lap) and Lt. Frank Burgess with their wives and Mrs. Norma Gundlach (center), Burke's mother, in the Blackstone hotel yesterday.

TWO SNATCHED FROM JAP HELL JOIN WIVES HERE

Corregidor Veterans in Happy Reunion.

Thru their two and one-half years of misery in Cabanatuan prison on Luzon Island, Capt. Robert G. Burke and Lt. Frank H. Burgess used to try to forget the terrible present by talking about the reunion they would have in the United States when they were free. They settled on Chicago as the scene of this reunion, partly because Capt. Burke was born here, partly because it would be a convenient place for their wives, both of whom were staying in Canada, to meet them.

Lt. G. K. Petritz.

Yesterday the two officers arrived to meet their wives, Mrs. Harriet Burke and Mrs. Marian Burgess, at the Blackstone hotel and to begin a five day period of rest and recreation.

Both Captured on Corregidor.

Capt. Burke, 40, and Lt. Burgess, 35, were Manila business men who entered the army a few days after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Both were captured on Corregidor May 6, 1942. The Japs incarcerated them at Cabanatuan the following June 1. They were freed last Jan. 30 when Gen. MacArthur's rangers conducted their daring raid on the prison.

Neither officer had seen his wife since a year before the war began. The Burkes have a daughter, 6; the Burgesses have three children, two boys and a girl.

Navy Lieutenant Returns.

Another survivor of Cabanatuan, Navy Lt. George K. Petritz, 27, of Rockford, who last December was taken aboard a Japanese prison ship for transfer to Japan, told yesterday how he escaped by swimming ashore after American planes bombed the ship.

Still another former prisoner in Cabanatuan, Marine Corp. Neil P. Iovino, 27, of 1839 6 th av., Maywood, is home after 3 prison years which were made even more harrowing by a leg wound that for a time refused to heal. At marine offices here he was greeted by Lt. Col. Michiel Dobervich, 29, one of the men who made the "Death March of Bataan" and who later escaped from prison with Col. William E. Dyess. Corp. Iovino knew Col. Dobervich in the Philippines and facilitated his escape by finding him a shoe to replace one badly worn.

Lt. Col. Michiel Dobervich (left) at reunion yesterday with Corp. Neil Iovino of Maywood, who has just returned after liberation from Jap prison in the Philippines. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Chicagoan Reaches U. S. from Cabanatuan Cell

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Heinrich, 24, of 1909 Wilson av., whose weight fell from 140 pounds to 98 in Cabanatuan prison in the Philippines, arrived yesterday at an army hospital in San Francisco, Cal., his mother, Grace, was notified. He has regained 24 pounds. He suffered from pneumonia, pellagra, and dysentery in the Japanese prison. Heinrich entered the army in April, 1941.

TWO ROBBERS GET $110.

Two Negroes robbed Sam Berlin of $110 in his delicatessen at 122 N. California av., last night.

FRISCO WHISTLES ROAR AGAIN FOR RETURNED YANKS

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., March 16 (AP).—After three years imprisonment by the Japanese in the Philippines, 320 American soldiers today returned to their homeland, and received the tribute and homage of San Francisco's thousands. Thirteen are from Illinois.

As the great transport moved thru the harbor and to its berth, the thundering siren atop the ferry building touched off another welcome to the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor.

There were 59 officers and 261 enlisted men in the group returning today. Last week 275 who were liberated from their Japanese guards came home.

Also aboard the transport were 73 enlisted men of the British army, and 26 American civilians.

Among the soldiers who arrived were these from Illinois:

Pvt. Kenneth A. Heinrich, 4509 Damen av., Chicago; Capt. Dallas P. Vinette, Chicago; Lt. Thomas Mitsos, 4347 N. Wolcott av., Chicago; Sgt. Henry Homer, 3300 Sycamore st., Cairo; Sgt. Louis H. Mix, Marshall.

Pvt. Donald J. Hugo, 4310 N. Tripp av., Chicago; Pvt. Jim D. Keen, Keenes; Sgt. Ralph H. Miller, 116 Poplar st., Kewanee; Sgt. Howard E. Morgan, Route 1, Georgetown.

Pvt. Robert L. Riley, 927 W. Cerro Gordo, Decatur; Pvt. William R. Solano, Blandinsville; Pvt. Arthur L. Storts, 301 Euclid av., Peoria Heights, and Capt. John K. Wallace, 1516 N. State st., Marion.

YANKS ARE BORED IN NAZI PRISON, FLYER REPORTS

Reading and games help 5,000 to 6,000 American prisoners of war combat boredom in Stalag Luft I. [air prisoners' camp] in Germany, Lt. Louis Green, 24, of 3242 Division st., told more than 500 persons at a next of kin meeting in the Morrison hotel last night.

Green left the camp Jan. 6 to be repatriated. He described clothing issues and heating facilities as inadequate and the food situation as tolerable only because of Red Cross packages.

The flyer returned to the United States Feb. 23 and was reunited with his wife, Harriet. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green, reside at the Division st. address.

HUNGER STRIKING OBJECTOR GETS FOUR YEAR TERM

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 16 [Special].—Gaunt and weakened by hunger strikes, Corbett Bishop, 39, who flew for the army in peace time but would not fight for his country in war, today sat in a wheel chair in Federal court here and was sentenced to four years in prison and fined $1,000 for desertion from a conscientious objector's camp.

The defendant, a former student at the University of Wisconsin and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was brought here on a stretcher by train from Philadelphia where he had been on a hunger strike for 25 days since his arrest.

Two deputy United States marshals met the train and hoisted the unshaven pacifist from his stretcher in the baggage car. Corbett kept his eyes closed as they carried him to a waiting car but after he was propped in the rear seat he opened his eyes, straightened his clothes and grinned at the officers.

He Admires Gandhi.

An admirer of Gandhi, Corbett has frequently resorted to hunger strikes in his opposition to military service. His longest abstinence was 86 days which began with his arrest last Sept. 7 soon after he fled from the objectors' camp at Germfask, Mich., which was recently criticized for the alleged coddling of inmates.

Corbett, a native of Corinth, Miss., and the son of a former Alabama sharecropper, enlisted in the army air forces in July 1928, and was honorably discharged in April, 1929, when the force was reduced. In 1931 he attended Wisconsin university and studied advanced chemical engineering, the subject in which he had majored at Alabama Tech.

He was operating a bookshop in West New York, N. J., when he was called in the draft in 1942. When he protested he was a conscientious objector, he was sent to the camp at Patapsco, Md., where he went on a hunger strike because he could not get a furlough. He was transferred to several other camps before being sent to Germfask last May.

Last August he walked away from Germfask but was soon arrested and indicted. Again he refused food and had to be fed intravenously. On Dec. 7 he was brought into federal court on a stretcher, entered a plea of nolo contendere and was released on his own recognizance until Jan. 24, the date he was to be sentenced. He got up from his stretcher, walked out and had the first meal he had eaten voluntarily in nearly three months.

Judge Issues Warrant.

When Corbett didn't appear for sentencing, Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond issued a bench warrant for his arrest. Federal agents learned of his lecturing to religious groups in the east, traced him and arrested him Feb. 20 in a Philadelphia rooming house. He promptly went on another hunger strike which he was continuing today.

Sentenced with Corbett by Judge Raymond was another objector who fled with him from the Germfask camp. He is John S. Stokes, 24, an industrial engineer, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., a Quaker and former Harvard student. He was ordered to serve three years in prison.

4 TOMBSTONES, TOTAL WT. 2,695 POUNDS, STOLEN

Lt. Antone Paulus and his entire squad of county highway police at Homewood were checking monument dealers and searching cemeteries last night for four granite monuments, valued at $800, which were stolen early yesterday from the Oaklawn Monument works, two blocks east of Halsted st. on Ridge rd.

Walter Krueger, owner of the monument works, said the lock on the gate to his establishment had been chiseled and that truck tire marks were visible in the roadway. He said the four tombstones weighed 1,080 pounds, 775 pounds, 490 pounds, and 350 pounds, respectively, and would have had to be hauled onto the truck by a lift. The combined weight of the monuments was 2,695 pounds.

Krueger said members of his trade had been perplexed lately at the increase in thefts of tombstones thruout the country. He said the scarcity of granite had made them a black market item. The stones stolen yesterday, he said, were finished except for the name of the deceased.

Home on Leave

Ensign Dorothy Lewis (left) being greeted in the Dearborn station by her sister, Eileen, after arrival on the Santa Fe.

Ensign Dorothy Lewis, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, of 3144 Harlem av., Riverside, arrived in Chicago yesterday after 16 months of service in the South Pacific with the navy nurse corps. She was accompanied on her arrival by three other navy nurses, all ensigns, who served with her at a fleet hospital. They are: Miss Alma Kuschel of Marion, Wis., Miss Virginia Lee Higgs of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Eleanor Gulick of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lewis said, "Nothing can compare with the Yankee spirit. Those boys in hospitals overseas get well in spite of everything. They get good food, hospitalization, and care, and the only thing they miss is their homes. They help themselves as much as they are helped."

After embracing her parents and her sister, Eileen, who met her on her arrival at the Dearborn station, Miss Lewis exclaimed, "It's wonderful to be home, but any place would be wonderful where my family was."

TRIO SENTENCED TO JAIL IN AUTO THEFT RING CASE

Three young men were sentenced to the Bridewell, three others were held to the grand jury, and a seventh won probation in Felony court yesterday on charges arising from the theft of 40 automobiles since last September.

William Stewart, 17, of 516 W. 64th st., was sentenced to three months; Eugene Hickey, 20, of 6319 Normal blvd., to four months, and John Bardonas, 20, of 67 E. 68th st., to 30 days for tampering with automobiles.

Held to the grand jury were George Grivakis, 17, of 6551 Wentworth av., on four burglary charges; Thomas Soanos, 17, of 680 Wentworth av., on three burglary charges, and Raymond Bonney, 18, of 718 E. 81st pl., on two burglary charges.

David Colin, 18, of 347 Normal pkwy., a discharged marine, who rode in some of the autos after they had been stolen, was put on probation for six months.

The roundup of the seven started Wednesday when Detectives Larry Smalley and Henry Sprengel seized Stewart, Hickey, and Colin in a stolen car at 62d and Halsted sts. All but three of the stolen cars have been recovered.

Last Nazi Office Moved from Berlin, Moscow Says

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—The last Nazi office has been moved from Berlin and all high officials now are in southern Germany, where foodstocks have been stored, the Moscow radio said today.

BIG FARM GROUP WARNS 'CON CON' DRIVE WILL FAIL

The Illinois Agricultural association, largest farm organization in the state, yesterday announced its opposition to a legislative proposal calling for a constitutional convention to rewrite Illinois' basic law. The association represents 110,000 farm bureau members in Illinois.

Similar stands against a constitutional convention, particularly during war time, have been taken by officials of major labor, manufacturing, and banking organizations.

The agricultural association's board of directors, meeting in headquarters at 608 S. Dearborn st., adopted a resolution saying:

"Since it appears that the calling of a constitutional convention at this time would not accomplish any constructive results, would entail the expenditure of large sums of money, would only serve to delay action on and solution of our more serious constitutional problems and would thrust new burdens upon our distracted and preoccupied people, the association urges the general assembly not to submit the question of calling a constitutional convention in the general election in 1946."

Ready to Back Reapportionment.

The farm group said that some constitutional changes could be made and expressed itself as willing to support a reapportionment that would give the Chicago area control of one legislative house. Rather than a convention, the resolution said the revisions should be made possible by a gateway amendment making it easier to get approval of proposed changes.

A resolution asking legislators to submit the "con con" idea to a 1946 referendum has been introduced by Rep. H. B. Harris [R., Lincoln], majority leader in the house. No action has been taken on it. Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly have indorsed such a convention, which has been agitated by some groups, but both party leaders have said that political pressure would not be put behind the proposal.

Predict Defeat of Draft.

The association's resolution said any new constitution that might be drafted probably would be defeated by the voters and estimated the cost of a convention at two and one-half million to four million dollars.

The resolution said the people now are preoccupied with problems of the war and after the return of peace they will be busy with reconstruction.

The proposed gateway amendment would permit three changes to be voted upon at a time and require the approval of two-thirds of those voting on the proposition, the resolution suggested.

DEFERMENT RULES EASED FOR MINERS IN 18-29 AGE GROUP

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—The National Coal association said tonight that "almost all" coal miners classified 2-A or 2-B will retain their draft deferments and that some miners now in 1-A will be returned to those classes.

The bituminous industry trade association said it had so advised 2,500 soft coal operators in a news bulletin approved by the solid fuels administration. The SFA acknowledged only that some additional coal miners" would be recommended for deferment.

The coal association told its members that the war man power commission had agreed to the new policy respecting occupational deferment for "irreplaceable" coal miners in the 18 thru 29 age group. Under the previous policy, the mines stood to lose seven of every 10 men under 30 who held 2-A or 2-B classifications.

British Carrier Pilots Reach Australian Post

SYDNEY, Australia, March 16 [Reuters].—Royal navy fleet flyers from famous carriers have arrived at a naval air station for the fleet air arm established at a remote place on the Australian coast.

AID PLACES WLB ABOVE THE LAW ON CLOSED SHOPS

Fort Smith, Ark., March 16 [Special].—R. M. Bristol, public member of a three man war labor board advisory panel, recommended today that a company proposal for enforcement of Arkansas' anti-closed shop amendment in a new labor contract be denied.

Bristol asserted in his recommendation that "authority of the war labor board is paramount and supersedes state law."

The case involved the Ward Furniture Manufacturing company and 340 employes who are members of local 281 of the CIO United Furniture Workers of America. Carl B. Curtis, business agent of the local, said the case went to the WLB as a "friendly act to determine what shall be done regarding union and closed shop agreements as a result of the amendment being adopted." The union has had a closed shop provision in its contract. The regional WLB board will act on Bristol's recommendation later.

Last Wednesday the regional WLB at Atlanta, Ga., ruled by a 6 to 3 vote that the WLB's rulings take precedence over Florida's "right to work" amendment, which was approved in a state referendum and incorporated into the state constitution. The board ruled in four cases that it has the power to ignore the Florida constitution in making labor contracts.

2 Million Report Taxes; Individual Pays $300,000

Nigel D. Campbell, collector of internal revenue, said 450,000 income tax returns were received yesterday after the mailing deadline at midnight Thursday. He reported 2,000,000 returns thus far out of an anticipated 2,750,000. The highest corporation tax paid was for 10 million dollars and the highest individual tax was for $300,000.

FINED FOR INSUFFICIENT HEAT.

Miss Dorothy Rice was fined $60 yesterday by Justice of the Peace Al T. Breeman in Oak Park on complaint of two tenants that she failed to have sufficient heat in the building she manages at 720 Ontario st.

Three Sisters 18 FASHION CENTERS

Talented Toppers

They Go Smartly Over Everything This Spring

Over Formals

$25

Toppers by the score, each a thoroughbred, richly tailored of wonderfully soft woolens. Cardigan, Mandarin and Fitted Toppers, cozy coverings for all your spring outfits. Melon, Brown, Powder, Aqua, Mint Green and other pastels, also two-tone combinations. Sizes 12-20.

Over Slacks

Over Dresses

OPEN A THREE SISTERS CHARGE ACCOUNT

Keep your RED CROSS at his side

Three Sisters

26 S. STATE: 3212 Lincoln Ave., 5620 Belmont Ave., 2758 Milwaukee Ave.
127 S. STATE: 4035 Milwaukee Ave., 4016 W. Madison St., 11155 S. Michigan Ave., 2417 W. Devon Ave.
6314 S. HALSTED: 1124 Lake St., Oak Park; 6332 Cermak Rd., Berwyn; 1607 Orrington, Evanston

Aurora Elgin Hammond Waukegan Milwaukee, Wis.

Keep Your RED CROSS at His Side

Springtime Is Playtime

What is more flattering than a pair of richly tailored Bailey Slacks. We have them in all wool Gabardines and Flannels in checks, plaids and solid weaves. A host of colors, too.

$10.95

Others $4.95 to $8.95

Made to Measure Ladies' Slacks

For discriminating tastes and those hard to fit, a selection of choice woolens in patterns and solid weaves.

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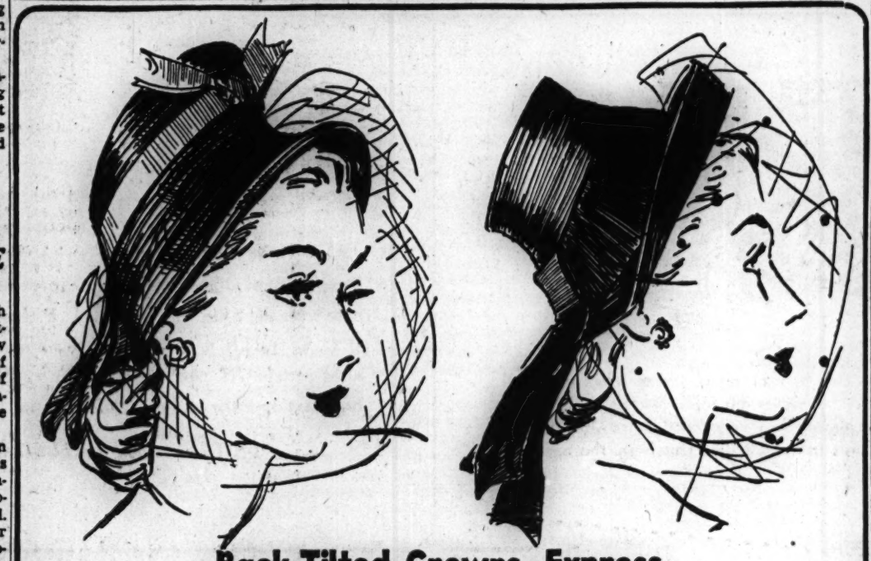
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.

Loop Store Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 5 P. M.

627 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.



Back-Tilted Crowns Express Altitude in Brow Bonnets

$7.95

You'll never know how pretty you are until you see yourself in a bonnet . . . this season the word "sophistication" has given way to "young" and "pretty." These very, very American little bonnets have that new way about their crowns!

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 8 ★★★★ Sat., Mar. 17, 1945.

391 FROM CITY, NEARBY ON NEW CASUALTY LIST

Army, Navy Name Their Dead, Wounded.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16. — The office of war information, acting for the army and navy, today made public a list of army wounded for the European and Pacific regions, and a list of navy dead, wounded, and missing.

The lists include a total of 391 casualties from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been notified of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this report was compiled.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD.

Bryant, Lt. [J. g.] Haywood Norman, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing Feb. 7, 1945]—Wife, Mrs. Lydia Powell Bryant, 4715 Sheridan rd.

Grimes, Jack Edward, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing Feb. 5, 1945]—Mother, Mrs. Lois M. Grimes, 6346 W. 28th st., Berwyn.

Titone, Frank T., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R.—Wife, Mrs. Frank T. Titone, 2437 w. Chicago av.; sister, Mrs. Josephine T. Diana, 1000 N. Ridgeway av.

NAVY MISSING.

Steinberg, 1st Lt. David, U. S. M. C. R.—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg, 1453 W. Addison st.

NAVY WOUNDED.

Boccio, James Herman, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Mother, Mrs. Mary Boccio, 717 S. Winchester av.; brother, Julius Boccio, 3418 Polk st.

Helme, Lt. [J. g.] William Beach, U. S. N. R.—Brother, James Myron Helme, 7320 Merrill av.

Polivka, Edward Paul Jr., coxswain, U. S. N. R.—Father, Edward Polivka Sr., 5852 Nina av.

Schwanbeck, Clayton Theodore, motor machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Father, Anton Charles Schwanbeck, 1482 Prospect st., Des Plaines.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions].

Adamaitis, Pvt. John C.—Friend of Paul Stoeck, 5051 W. 29th pl., Cicero.

Alevizos, Pvt. Anthony S.—Husband of Mrs. Marion Alevizos, 2707 Southport av.

Allen, Staff Sgt. Robert L.—Son of Bert Allen, 1215 S. Spaulding av.

Adams, Pvt. 1st Class William O.—Son of John O. Adams, 5948 S. Loomis blvd.

Anders, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Mrs. Henrietta E. Anders, mother, 14119 Lincoln av., Dolton.

Anthoun, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest—Son of Mrs. Camelia Noel A. Diggs, 110 S. 10th st., Maywood.

Apfelberg, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin—Husband of Mrs. Marjorie Apfelberg, 4217 Greenview av.

Badon, Pvt. Bruno J.—Husband of Mrs. Veronica B. Badon, 3322 Southwood st.

Baran, Sgt. Joseph — Mrs. Mary Sroka, mother, 2213 N. Seeley av.

Barwick, Staff Sgt. Arthur R.—Husband of Mrs. Dolores G. Barwick, 713 S. Lincoln st., Park Ridge.

Basile, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew V.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Basile, 1211 5th av., Chicago Heights.

Bachmann, Pvt. 1st Class Earnest P.—Son of Mrs. Clara Beckmann, 4845 Drummond pl.

Berezin, Pvt. David—Husband of Mrs. Sylvia Berezin, 836 E. 53d st.

Berger, Pvt. Jacob J.—Husband of Mrs. Angeline C. Berger, 1311 Schubert av.

Berndt, Pvt. 1st Class Earl W.—Mrs. Frieda Berndt, mother, 6607 S. Sacramento av.

Borda, 1st Lt. Michael—Son of Mrs. Agata Borda, 2114 W. Superior st.

Borowski, Pvt. Edwin C.—Husband of Mrs. Genevieve F. Borowski, 1141 N. Winchester av.

Brandeau, Tech. Sgt. Wilbur E.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Brandeau, wife, 3851 N. Maplewood.

Braun, 2d Lt. Edwin C.—Mrs. Julia Braun, mother, 3829 N. Kilbourn av.

Breiner, Pvt. Sander J.—Mrs. Margaret S. Breiner, mother, 4938 N. St. Louis av.

Bretz, Pvt. Philip J.—Mrs. Alice K. Bretz, wife, 941 W. 51st st.

Brill, Pvt. 1st Class Carl J.—Mrs. Julia M. Brill, wife, 5931 Patterson av.

Brink, Capt. Edward J. Jr.—Son of Edward J. Brink, 219 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park.

Brinke, Tech. 4th Grade Herbert B.—Son of Mrs. Margaret G. Brinke, 2307 N. 75th st., Elmwood Park.

Brown, Pvt. 1st Class Walter H.—Mrs. Ethel I. Brown, wife, 4036 N. Paulina st.

Buckley, Pvt. 1st Class George J.—Mrs. Lillian Kelly, mother, 7116 University av.

Buckner, Pvt. Julius E.—Husband of Mrs. Mary C. Buckner, 167 N. Linden av., Oak Park.

Budnick, Pvt. 1st Class James W. Jr.—Son of James Budorick Sr., 541 N. Leamington av.

Budreck, Tech. 5th Grade Charles J. Jr.—Mrs. Stella B. Budreck, mother, 1322 S. 48th ct., Cicero.

Butera, Pvt. 1st Class Jasper S.—Mrs. Rose Butera, mother, 3429 Lexington st.

Byrne, Staff Sgt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Ruth M. Byrne, wife, 2836 N. Harding av.

Campbell, Pvt. Wallace E.—Husband of Mrs. Tillie Campbell, 1953 Lincoln av.

Caron, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer J.—Son of Mrs. Anna Caron, 6504 S. Komensky av.

Carter, Pvt. 1st Class Charles C.—Son of Abe Carter, 7 Illinois st., Chicago Heights.

Carter, Staff Sgt. Jerome B.—Brother of Jorene Carter, 6238 Evans av.

Cerve, Pvt. 1st Class Louis—Son of Mrs. Frances M. Cerve, 2927 W. 36th st.

Chesniak, Pvt. Theodore—Mrs. Tillie Chesniak, mother, 455 N. Hermitage av.

Cieslelski, Pvt. 1st Class Sylvester J.—Son of Mrs. Bernice B. Cieslelski, 5002 Morgan st.

Cohen, Pvt. 1st Class Burton—Son of Morris Cohen, 835 E. 47th st.

Cohen, Pvt. Morris G.—Husband of Mrs. Esther Cohen, 1508 N. Pulaski av.

Colucci, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph E.—Mrs. Josephine Colucci, wife, 713 S. Aberdeen st.

Cook, Pvt. 1st Class Fred A.—Mrs. Sylvia Cook, wife, 3541 S. Wallace st.

Costello, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Husband of Mrs. Alena Costello, 409 Ontario st., Joliet.

Cowsky, Pvt. Albert F.—Husband of Mrs. Mary B. Cowsky, 3422 W. Ohio st.

Clapham, Pvt. Herbert W.—Son of Herbert E. Clapham, 430 N. Lawler av.

Clark, Sgt. Raymond H.—Son of Mrs. Louise Clark, 920 N. Massasoit av.

Dascenzio, Pvt. Raymond C.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Dascenzio, 14 N. Parkside.

Dasch, Staff Sgt. Albert J.—Husband of Mrs. Stella Dasch, 1066 N. Hermitage st.

Dare, Pvt. Leroy J.—Husband of Mrs. Alverga M. Dare, 4837 N. Winthrop av.

Davenport, Pvt. Leonard W.—Mrs. Lillian M. Davenport, wife, 4800 N. Kenmore av.

Davis, Pvt. 1st Class Abel Jr.—Mrs. Marjorie M. Davis, mother, 600 Sheridan rd., Glencoe.

Davis, Pvt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Dortha E. Davis, mother, 4465 Berkeley av.

Dedick, Pvt. Paul W.—Mrs. Norma Dedick, wife, 2923 N. Neenah av.

De Felice, Pvt. Angelo—Mrs. Rose C. De Felice, mother, 1528 W. Taylor st.

Dehnicke, Pvt. Robert L.—Husband of Mrs. Anna M. Dehnicke, 2939 N. Damen av.

Demchuck, Pvt. 1st Class Walter J.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Demchuck, 1819 S. Spaulding av.

Demos, Pvt. Peter T.—Tom P. Demos, father, 2526 W. Berwyn st.

Dent, Tech. Sgt. Perry E.—Husband of Mrs. Marion E. Dent, 14856 Perry av., Harvey.

Densler, Tech. 5th Grade Richard W.—Mrs. Ida Densler, mother, 4032 N. Kostner av.

Derybowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Agnes Derybowski, mother, 4627 Exchange av.

Diamond, Pvt. Herbert L.—Mrs. Dorothy A. Diamond, wife, 6322 S. Aberdeen st.

Dietmeyer, Pvt. 1st Class George F.—Son of George H. Dietmeyer, 703 Poplar st., Waukegan.

Dolce, 1st Lt. Dominic A.—Husband of Mrs. Louise M. Dolce, 3056 N. Oketo av.

Donkin, Pvt. Edwal F.—Mrs. Gertrude Donkin, mother, 1502 N. Paulina st.

Dore, Pvt. 1st Class James F.—Mrs. Alice L. Dore, wife, 1108 W. 59th st.

Doyle, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Margaret Doyle, wife, 822 50th pl.

Eckel, 1st Lt. Wilbur O.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia E. Eckel, 10521 S. Bell av.

Eggert, Pvt. 1st Class Walter F.—Robert Rundle, grandfather, 2725 W. 63d st.

Eninminger, Pvt. 1st Class Benjamin M.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Entzminger, 643 Ingleside av.

Fahey, Pvt. 1st Class William M.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Fahey, 4356 N. Wolcott av.

Faltynek, Staff Sgt. Otto E.—Son of Otto Faltynek, 5136 S. Talman av.

Fanelli, Pvt. 1st Class Francis A.—Mrs. Angeline C. Fanelli, mother, 1005 Broadway st., Melrose Park.

Fazio, Pvt. 1st Class Jack J.—Mrs. Esther R. Fazio, mother, 1735 N. Long av.

Fegan, 1st Lt. Forrest H.—Beatrice R. Fegan, sister, 2816 Ellis av.

Fikejs, Sgt. Otto H.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanore Fikejs, 5129 S. Honore st.

Fikus, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Mary Fikus, mother, 1015 8th st., Waukegan.

Fiorino, Pvt. Vince J. Jr.—Son of Vincent Fiorino Sr., 7661 Sheridan rd.

Fishman, Pvt. 1st Class Marvin H.—Son of Mrs. Rose Fishman, 1515 S. Lawndale av.

Forestal, Tech. 4th Grade, Thomas J.—Son of Mrs. Mary Forestal, 4839 Addison st.

Forst, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond A.—Albert J. Forst, father, 5728 S. Wolcott av.

Franklin, Staff Sgt. William E.—Husband of Mrs. Lois S. Franklin, 217 S. Park st., Westmont.

Fraser, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Alta Fraser, mother, 6506 S. Sangamon st.

Frespane, Pvt. Tony—Mrs. Jennie Frespane, mother, 2708 S. Lowe av.

Fulkerson, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Son of Mrs. Sally Fulkerson, Box 184, Bensenville.

Gambrel, Staff Sgt. Lee H.—Mrs. Ethel H. Gambrel, mother, 503 Sherman st., Joliet.

Garner, Pvt. 1st Class Richard E. Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Theresa Garner, 5318 N. Rutherford av.

Geiger, Pvt. John H.—Hugo Geiger, father, United States veterans administration, Hines.

Giovannetti, Pvt. 1st Class Louis—Mrs. Rose Giovannetti, mother, 4918 W. Oakdale av.

Gleason, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas L.—Mrs. Mary A. Gleason, mother, 5653 S. Morgan st.

Glenn, 1st Lt. James J.—Mrs. Elaine D. Glenn, wife, 826 N. Ridgeway av.

Gold, Sgt. Norman I.—Sol Gold, father, 3757 W. Giddings st.

Goldstein, Pvt. Morris—Mrs. Sara D. Goldstein, wife, 2326 Winona st.

Golembieski, Pvt. John E.—Mrs. Frances Golembieski, mother, 2026 W. Schiller st.

Gonsowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin J.—Mrs. Rose Gonsowski, mother, 1308 N. Campbell.

Gonzales, Pvt. 1st Class Richard—Son of Jesus Gonzales, 2039 Roosevelt rd.

Goranson, Pvt. Sam—Son of Mrs. Thelma H. Goranson, 4039 Roosevelt rd.

Gorecki, Sgt. Richard G.—Husband of Mrs. Severine Gorecki, 8314 Houston av.

Greenhalgh, 1st Lt. Kenneth D.—Daniel Greenhalgh, father, 785 Rosewood av., Winnetka.

Guare, Pvt 1st Class William T.—Mrs. Minnie Guare, mother, 153 N. Villa ave., Elmhurst.

Hagen, Corp. William J.—Miss Mercedes M. Hagen, sister, 3802 N. Hermitage av.

Hansen, Sgt. Richard L.—Husband of Mrs. Betty R. Hansen, 524 Vernon av., Glencoe.

Hansen, Pvt. 1st Class Sherwood H.—Charles C. Hansen, father, 7633 Monroe st., Forest Park.

Hanson, 2d Lt. Ernest C.—Mrs. Virginia Hanson, wife, 1013 W. 31st pl.

Hanson, Pvt. Howard L.—Mrs. Alice M. Hanson, mother, 1943 Henderson st.

Hawkotte, Pvt. 1st Class Robert S.—Son of Fred L. Hawekotte, 1623 Sherwin av.

Hazzard, Pvt. August F.—August Hazzard, father, 6202 S. Marshfield av.

Heffernan, Pvt. 1st Class Bart T. — Mrs. Mary A. Heffernan, mother, 6441 N. Mozart.

Heimlich, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth L.—Mrs. Eileen M. Heimlich, wife, 553 W. Randolph.

Helson, Pvt. James C. — Peter C. Helson, father, 11614 S. Lafayette av.

Hendricks, Pvt. Charles—Lambert Hendricks, father, 6743 S. Talman av.

Hennigan, Pvt. 1st Class Martin P.—Mrs. Sarah Hennigan, mother, 6924 S. Honore st.

Henriksen, Corp. Walter A.—Mrs. Adeline Henriksen, wife, 2325 N. Mobile av.

Herre, Pvt. Harold K.—Mrs. Ann M. Herre, wife, 9814 S. Sangamon st.

Hildebrandt, Pvt. Erich W. J.—Son of Ludwig Hildebrandt, 3545 Ottawa st.

Holda, Pvt. Leonard S.—Mrs. Bernice M. Holda, wife, 2341 W. Iowa st.

Hutchcraft, Pvt. Johnie M.—Mrs. Doris F. Hutchcraft, wife, 9603 Beverly av.

Hymanson, Pvt. Jerald P.—Robert Hymanson, father, 6800 W. Sheridan rd.

Iafolla, Pvt. Orlando J.—Husband of Mrs. Ada Beatrice Iafolla, 3433 Phillips, Steger.

Iverson, Tech. 5th Grade Emmanuel J.—Mrs. Lydia Iverson, mother, 5853 S. Racine.

Jacobs, Pvt. 1st Class Marvin E.—Son of Mrs. Ida C. Jacobs, 6438 N. Mozart st.

Jadrich, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence J.—Son of Joseph A. Jadrich, 1638 Victoria st., North Chicago.

Jamros, 1st Lt. Joseph J. Jr.—Mrs. Mary Jamros, mother, 3216 S. 52d st.

Jaworski, Pvt. Thaddeus B.—Miss Francis Jaworski, sister, 3635 N. Whipple st.

Jeka, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Husband of Mrs. Virginia Jeka, 526 154th pl., Calumet City.

Jennings, Pvt. Francis E.—William Jennings, brother, 1424 Elkgrove st.

Jeske, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Son of John M. Jeske, 2074 N. Hoyne av.

Jeske, Pvt. 1st Class William B.—Son of Mrs. Gertrude Godvin, 7740 Peoria st.

Jonas, Capt. Henry M.—Mrs. Mary Jonas, mother, 2447 N. Halsted st.

Jurek, Pvt. Frank Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Florence Jurek Jr., 1422 N. Talman av.

Kailus, Pvt. Peter J.—Husband of Mrs. Laura E. Kailus, 3012 W. Cermak rd.

Kan, Pvt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Florence Kan, mother, 5253 Winthrop av.

Karczynski, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph J.—Miss Sophie Karczynski, sister, 2638 W. 21st st.

Kasper, Pvt. Joseph E.—Husband of Mrs. Anita C. Kasper, 10451 Bensley st.

Kategian, Sgt. John N. C.—Mrs. Minnie Kategian, mother, 1830 W. Erie st.

Kawiecki, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Estelle M. Kawiecki, wife, 6344 Mackinaw av.

Keating, Sgt. Arnold T.—Son of Mrs. Marcella M. Keating 6452 S. Wood st.

Kelly, Pvt. 1st Class Michael G.—Husband of Mrs. Roberta Kelly, 6432 S. Green st.

Kendall, Pvt. Arnold G.—Son of Mrs. Marguerite G. Kendall, 12019 Eggleston av.

Kilkenny, Pvt. 1st Class William F.—Miss Dolores Vohs, friend, 1638 N. Central Park.

Kipnis, Corp. Herd G.—Mrs. Betty Kipnis, wife, 1859 S. Millard av.

Kitching, Sgt. George W.—Son of Charles E. Kitching, 2630 W. Flournoy st.

Klimala, Staff Sgt. Joseph S.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Klimala, wife, 1842 W. 21st pl.

Kloehn, Pvt. 1st Class Harold W.—Husband of Mrs. Lucille N. Kloehn, 31 S. Jackson st., Batavia.

Knigge, Staff Sgt. Clarence F. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Katherine G. Knigge, Seymour av., Mundelein.

Kobierowski, Staff Sgt. Edward G.—Son of John Kobierowski, 1832 N. Central Park av.

Koehler, Pvt. 1st Class Sylvester J.—Son of Mrs. Mary Koehler, 1345 W. Barry av.

Kohler, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph F.—Cousin of Arthur P. Moylan, 7935 S. Peoria st.

Kolacki, Sgt. Steve J.—Son of Mrs. Clara Kolacki, 1425 N. Wood st.

Kolp, 2d Lt. John L.—Mrs. Marie H. Kolp, mother, 523 Melrose st.

Kos, Tech. 4th Grade Frank A.—Son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Kos, 2438 W. 25th st.

Kosick, Sgt. Albert J.—Son of Mrs. Verna R. Kosick, 2858 Hollock av.

Kosik, Pvt. John—Frank Kosik, father, 1113 N. Hermitage av.

Kosmatka, Staff Sgt. Harry—Mrs. Marjorie R. Kosmatka, wife, 1940 S. Highland av., Berwyn.

Kosuyk, Tech. 5th Grade Stanley—Husband of Mrs. Helen Kosuyk, 1807 W. Augusta blvd.

Kouba, Sgt. Joseph E.—Husband of Mrs. Lucille N. Kouba, 3713 S. Trumbull av.

Kosisek, Pvt. 1st Class Jerry—Son of Joseph Kosisek Sr., 4029 C. S. Clinton av., Berwyn.

Kramer, Pvt 1st Class Bernard F.—Son of Mrs. Mary Kramer, 947 Superior, Aurora.

Krka, Pvt. 1st Class Charles J.—Son of Mrs. Angeline Krka, 345 W. 37th st.

Kucharski, Tech. Sgt. Mathew J.—Mrs. Mary Kucharski, mother, 5410 S. Kingston av.

Kuhaeh, Pvt. William—Husband of Mrs. Stephanie Kuhaeh, 1237 W. 49th pl.

Kuhn, Pvt. 1st Class Robert W.—Son of Mrs. Vesta B. Kuhn, 4925 Schubert av.

Kukliinski, 1st Lt. Richard L.—Mrs. Jaroslava Kuklinski, wife, 2546 S. Drake av.

Kules, Pvt. 1st Class Victor J.—Husband of Mrs. Martha M. Kules, 5122 Strong st.

Kurzeja, Staff Sgt. Edward S.—Son of Mrs. Mary F. Kurzeja, 3402 S. Bell av.

Kuta, Pvt. 1st Class Thaddeus P.—Husband of Mrs. Helen Kuta, 5922 N. Melvina st.

Kwader, Pvt. 1st Class Richard R.—Son of Mrs. Lillian J. Kwader, 3339 W. 64th st.

Lambert, Pvt. Frank—Son of Mrs. Mable Lambert, 805 N. La Salle st.

Lang, Pvt. Franklin M.—Son of Mrs. Clara Lang, 114 Armitage av.

La Plante, Pvt. Gerald L.—Mrs. Mary La Plante, mother, 8013 S. Ingleside av.

La Rocco, Pvt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Jennie La Rocco, mother, 7440 W. 59th st., Summit.

Larson, Pvt. 1st Class Richard E.—Son of Edward L. Larson, 2947 N. Kolmar av.

Lawyer, Tech. 4th Grade Ervil J.—Husband of Mrs. Alma M. Lawyer, 1725 N. Artesian av.

Ledesma, Pvt 1st Class Manuel C.—Husband of Mrs. Sophie M. Ledesma, 613 S. Laflin st.

Leifel, Pvt. Anthony J.—Son of Mrs. Rose F. Leifel, 1649 N. Hudson av.

Leonardo, Sgt. Stephen F.—Son of Mrs. Amelia Calzaretta, 7029 S. Hermitage av.

Lenick, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Brother of Mrs. Ellen L. Cappetto, 7307 S. Hermitage av.

Lightcap, Pvt. Wilbur H.—Husband of Mrs. Vivian R. Lightcap, 8523 Givins ct.

Livingston, 1st Lt. Hoyt E.—Mrs. Alma J. Livingston, mother, 893 Elm st., Winnetka.

Lo Presti, Pvt. Arthur J.—Son of Anthony Lo Presti, 749 W. Schiller st.

Lorkiewicz, Corp. Chester J.—Son of Mrs. Mary Lorkiewicz, 2528 W. Huron st.

Lucke, Sgt. Henry E.—Mrs. Martha Lucke, mother, 970 Rose av., Des Plaines.

Lundin, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Son of Mrs. Hilma N. Lundin, 4309 N. Winchester av.

Lupac, Pvt. Robert G.—Son of Mrs. Mary S. Lupac, 2844 S. Kedvale av.

Lynott, Pvt. William C.—Son of Mrs. Martha L. Lynott, 7135 S. Yale av.

Lyons, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Edna V. Lyons, mother, 3521 Archer av.

Maciejewski, Sgt. Willard T. — Mrs. Ada Maciejewski, mother, 3242 S. Hamilton st.

Maletta, Pvt. Nicholas A.—Brother of Miss Dolly Buccelli, 2115 W. Taylor st.

Malfield, Pvt. John W.—Husband of Mrs. Marion L. Malifald, 3915 N. New England st.

Majewski, Pvt. 1st Class Walter J.—Husband of Mrs. Lottie M. Majewski, 11831 La Salle.

Majka, Pvt. Edward J.—Husband of Mrs. Julia A. Majka, 4516 S. Albany av.

Martinek, Pvt. 1st Class Samuel—Mrs. Anna Martinek, mother, 1309 W. North av.

Martin, Pvt. Ernest B.—Ernest B. Martin Sr., father, 8057 Morse av., Skokie.

Martin, Pvt. 1st Class John—Son of Mrs. Fanny L. Martin, 1166 N. La Salle st.

Markus, Pvt. Alexander—Son of Mrs. Jack Markus Sr., 4700 N. Laporte av.

Matthiesen, Pvt. James A.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Matthiesen, 410 Ashland st., River Forest.

Mauzer, Sgt. George F.—Husband of Mrs. Loretta E. Mauzer, 1752 W. Cullerton st.

May, Pvt. William J.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Personett, 3719 N. Dayton st.

McClain, Pvt. 1st Class Donald H.—Son of Mrs. Florence B. McCabe, 207 Main st., Evanston.

McClory, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Violet M. McClory, wife, 648 Buckingham pl.

McEnery, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas F.—Mrs. Margaret A. McEnery, mother, 2132 S. 1st av., Maywood.

McKenna, Staff Sgt. Patrick—Husband of Mrs. Edith M. McKenna, 6101 Northwest hwy., Norwood Park.

Meccia, Pvt. 1st Class Vito W.—Brother of Mrs. Mary Senese, 1314 Fillmore av.

Melion, Pvt. Carl Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Pauline Melton, South Holland.

Merlini, Sgt. John F.—Son of Joseph M. Merlini, 1324 Portland av., Chicago Heights.

Messina, Pvt. Nick M.—Son of Sam Messina, 1110 S. Morgan st.

Meyer, Pvt. George F.—Mrs. Margaret Meyer, wife, 3216 S. Kedvale st.

Meyer, Sgt. Kenneth J.—Son of Mrs. Ida E. Meyer, 2501 N. Tripp av.

Meyers, Tech. 5th Grade Nicholas—Son of Mrs. Mary Meyers, 5249 S. Halsted st.

Michael, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Son of Mrs. Naomi Michael, 3449 W. Grenshaw st.

Michalik, Pvt 1st Class Adalbert J.—Son of Mrs. Lucille Michalik, 1515 W. Augusta blvd.

Michelon, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Virginia Munto, sister, 11617 Princeton av.

Michuda, Pvt. 1st Class William G.—Son of Mrs. Anna Michuda, 10721 S. State st.

Miecznikowski, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Frances Miecznikowski, mother, 8552 Essex av.

Miller, Pvt. Leroy J.—Son of Mrs. Evelyn Butler, 334 Ashland av., Highwood.

Mitchell, Pvt. Rodger D.—Son of Mrs. Marie Y. Mitchell, 1220 N. Main, Wheaton.

Morgan, Pvt. 1st Class Richard L.—Mrs. Blanche C. Morgan, mother, 763 New York st., Aurora.

Mosca, Pvt. Dominick V.—Husband of Mrs. Loretta R. Mosca, 510 N. Western.

Mrowczynski, Pvt. 1st Class William A.—Mrs. Sophie G. Mrowczynski, mother, 1503 W. Cortez st.

Munn, Capt. Jay A.—Nephew of Mrs. R. H. Ewry, 7712 N. Ashland av.

Muranski, Pvt. Frank S.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred C. Muranski, 1525 W. 19th st.

Murawski, Pvt. 1st Class Harry J.—Husband of Mrs. Viola H. Murawski, 2543 N. St. Louis.

Muzzarelli, Pvt. 1st Class Louis R.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Muzzarelli, 1756 N. Sedgwick st.

Nangle, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Son of Mrs. Leona R. Davis, 1625 N. Spalding.

Nardiello, Pvt. 1st Class Vito A.—Mrs. Concetta Nardiello, mother, 2318 W. Grand av.

Narter, Tech. 5th Grade Sidney—Son of Mrs. Beatrice Narter, 2056 N. Sawyer av.

Nebel, 2d Lt. James H.—Husband of Mrs. Bernice F. Nebel, 1228 W. 56th st.

Nelson, Pvt. 1st Class Jerry—Brother of Mrs. Alma Kinyon, 720 W. 120th st.

Nelson, Pvt. Lund P.—Mrs. Elaine Kelley, sister, 4552 N. Sheridan rd.

Nelson, Sgt. Walter B.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanor J. Nelson, 2647 S. Oak Park, Berwyn.

Nemeth, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew W.—Son of Mrs. Pearl Nemeth, 3907 N. Kostner av.

Nesgoda, 4th Grade Albert—Frank Nesgoda, brother, 4942 W. School st.

Neuman, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur G.—Husband of Mrs. Irene J. Neuman, 9133 S. Mayfield av., Oak Lawn.

Nicoletti, Pvt. 1st Class Carl T.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy N. Nicoletti, 5401 W. Gladys av.

Novotny, Pvt. James—Son of Mrs. Helen M. Gundersen, 1406 S. 9th av., Maywood.

O'Donnell, Corp. William M.—Son of Mrs. Anne O'Donnell, 4531 Jackson blvd.

O'Donnell, Pvt. 1st Class Owen A.—Husband of Mrs. Alma B. O'Donnell, 4849 W. Harrison st.

Owen, Pvt. Henry R.—Son of Pryce Owen, 426 Linden av., Westmont.

Patterson, Pvt. 1st Class Sylvester A.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Patterson, 1123 N. Menard st.

Palusiak, Pvt. 1st Class Chester S.—Son of Mrs. Anna Palusiak, 2850 E. 87th st.

Paulauski, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony J.—Mrs. Dora G. Paulauski, mother, 11942 S. Michigan av.

Peczkowski, Corp. Herman F.—Son of Mrs. Frances Peczkowski, 5016 S. Paulina st.

Pentel, Pvt. Robert—Husband of Mrs. Beverly E. Pentel, 4655 Berkeley av.

Perkins, Pvt. Herbert W.—Husband of Mrs. Vera E. Perkins, 3908 W. Grand av.

Piazza, Tech 4th Grade Henry J.—Mrs. Mary Piazza, wife, 1713 Dayton st.

Picard, Pvt. Leon—Son of Mrs. Victoria Piecyk, 2945 Gresham av.

Pisha, Tech 5th Grade Richard J.—Son of Mrs. Clara M. Pisha, 1315 Sterling av., Joliet.

Pitts, Corp. Henry L.—Husband of Mrs. Mary E. Pitts, 3623 W. Jackson blvd.

Pleskunas, Tech. 5th Grade George J.—Mrs. Barbara Pleskunas, mother, 4105 S. Maplewood av.

Pociask, Pvt. 1st Class Steve—Brother of Miss Bernice A. Pociask, 1342 W. Huron.

Poland, Pvt. 1st Class Donald J.—William R. Poland, father, 6237 S. Morgan st.

Porges, 1st Lt. Karl G.—Mrs. Mary Porges, mother, 3208 Sheridan rd.

Pubentz, Capt. Robert L.—Mrs. Charlotte L. Pubentz, wife, 1105 Highland av., Joliet.

Purchia, Corp. Stanley J.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Purchia, 2240 W. Dickens st.

Putz, Pvt. 1st Class Chester F.—Son of Mrs. Bernice C. Putz, 849 N. Winchester av.

Radloff, Pvt. Donald A.—Mrs. Florence Radloff, mother, 863 Schuler st., Elgin.

Ralph, Pvt. James G.—Son of Mrs. Laura D. Ralph, 425 McDaniels av., Highland Park.

Rediger, Sgt. Oris E.—Husband of Mrs. Helen F. Rediger, 432 Fulton st., Elgin.

Regnerus, Pvt. Robert.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Regnerus, 248 W. 103d pl.

Reitz, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Son of Mrs. Pauline S. Reitz, 13924 Edbrooke av., Riverdale.

Robak, Staff Sgt. Stanley T.—Son of Mrs. Mary Robak, 2842 N. Troy st.

Roots, Pvt. Edward J.—Husband of Mrs. Ethel G. Roots, 1005 5th st., Aurora.

Rossi, Pvt. 1st Class Donald—Mrs. Marie Rossi, mother, 1511 W. Flournoy st.

Ryan, 1st Lt. John G., Jr.—Son of John G. Ryan, 1530 E. 83d pl.

Ruth, Pvt. 1st Class Ted T.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth Ruth, 3422 W. 12th pl.

Rux, Pvt. Raymond E.—Son of Mrs. Constance R. Rux, 5730 W. Huron st.

Ryan, Pvt. Earl F.—Son of Mrs. Emma T. Ryan, 3912 S. Western st.

Saller, Sgt. Steve E.—Mrs. Clara J. Saller, wife, 5909 Houston av.

Sandquist, Pvt. 1st Class Donald W.—Son of Mrs. Albertina Sandquist, 12613 Maple av., Blue Island.

Saunders, Pvt. William A.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian Saunders, 5307 W. Agatite av.

Scardino, Pvt. Sam A.—Mrs. Sally Scardino, mother, 2921 W. Arthington st.

Schlesinger, Pvt. John E.—Husband of Mrs. Edythe Schlesinger 2713 S. Tripp av.

Scheckel, Pvt. 1st Class Harry L. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Anna Scheckel, 3714 S. Honore st.

Schultz, Pvt. 1st Class Robert F.—Mrs. Sevella Schultz, mother, 18110 Greenwood av., Blue Island.

Sharp, Staff Sgt. Cedric E.—Husband of Mrs. Geraldine Sharp, 7717 S. Green st.

Shurtleff, Pvt. 1st Class Wilford C.—Son of Howard F. Shurtleff, 212 W. Madison av., Wheaton.

Silanskis, Corp. Frank—Son of Mrs. Dennie Silanskis, 3455 S. Lituanica av.

Sims, Pvt. John R.—Son of Mrs. Emma Sims, 437 E. 60th st.

Siwiets, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore E.—Son of Mrs. Kazimiera Siwietz, 1504 N. Leavitt st.

Smedberg, Pvt. 1st Class Jon K.—Mrs. John L. Smedberg, mother, 2123½ Ridge av., Evanston.

Smith, 2d Lt. Howard C.—Mrs. Geraldine A. Smith, wife, 6066 N. Navarre av.

Smith, Sgt. William E.—Son of Mrs. Gertrude R. Smith, 7705 Emerald av.

Smolcich, Pvt. 1st Class Pete—Son of Mrs. Katherine Smolcich, 1719 Lincoln st., North Chicago.

Snee, Pvt. Francis G.—Mrs. Mary Snee, mother, 2739 W. 38th st.

Sokolowski, Pvt. Stanley J.—Son of Mrs. Kazmiera Sokolowski, 2251 N. Whipple st.

Sowa, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Anna Sowa, mother, 1424 N. Fairfield av.

Speaker, Staff Sgt. Fred J.—Mrs. Norma J. Speaker, wife, 11558 Lafayette av.

Specht, Pvt. Jerome N.—Husband of Mrs. Anna F. Specht, 5031 S. Justine av.

Sperlak, Pvt. 1st Class James J.—Son of Mrs. Johanna Sperlak, 720 W. 48th st.

Spiegian, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph J.—Son of Mrs. Agnes Spiegian, 1937 N. Leavitt st.

Standish, Tech. 4th Grade John—Son of Michael Stanavitch, 7854 Ellis av.

Stanley, Pvt. 1st Class John R. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Helen L. Stanley, 3656 N. Pulaski rd.

Staecker, Pvt. 1st Class Fred R.—Son of Mrs. Martha Staecker, 1902 W. Monterey av.

Starcsewski, Pvt. Edward—Son of Mrs. Mary G. Starcsewski, 2558 S. Blue Island av.

Stein, Pvt. 1st Class John C.—Mrs. Barbara Stein, mother, 5030 W. Patterson av.

Stein, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Nephew of Sebastian Stein, 3614 N. Hamilton av.

**Stel

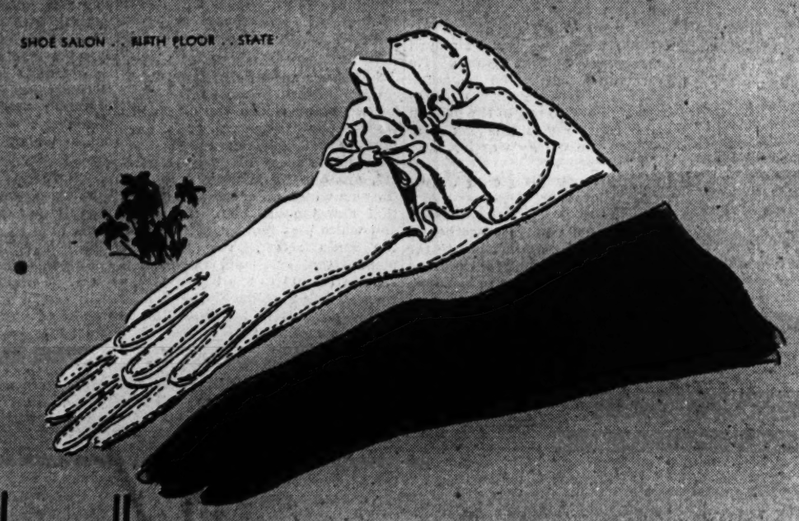
Store Hours Today 9:45 to 5:45

Mandel's

Vitality a smart step toward Spring

Spring in your step . . . Spring in the air! Walk easily and far . . . with "Squadron," Vitality's square-toed calfskin oxford. Comfortable last, built-up leather heel. Black or tan. Bring ration book three **6.25**

SHOE SALON . . BIRTH FLOOR . . STATE



dawnelle gloves for the finishing-touch!

Double woven cotton fashioned into two lovely styles for Easter. "Variety" with adjustable drawstring gathers, hand-stitched, black or white. "Jewel" with hand-worked cut-outs, kip-seamed, black or white. Each, $5

GLOVES . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

imprint of Spring on this Roseweb dress

You're a picture of spring styling in this smart rayon crepe prettied with a tiny print. Full poet bow to flatter your face, soft two piece design to flatter your figure. Lime, aqua, grey, fuchsia. Sizes 14-20 . . . . . **14.95**

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

PIN MONEY DRESSES . . FOURTH FLOOR . . WABASH

the little coat...the matching skirt... a spring duet

There's a new easiness, a new swing to fashion . . . like this debonair Little Coat with its boxy cut. Match it with this youthful pleated skirt. Both are animated with broken checks in rose with brown or gold with brown. All wool in sizes 12-18 . . . . . Jacket, **14.95.** Skirt, **9.95**

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

SPORTSWEAR . . THIRD FLOOR . . WABASH

look this way for Easter...

Jr. Chicagoans look smooth in clean cut checks

Crisp checks give a springtime air to this shirtwaist suit, perfect for the going-away bride. Belted to nip in your waist, collarless for accessory variety. Lithe lines in black and white all wool. Sizes 9-15 . . . . . **$45**

look pretty in a "Carlye" pale pastel

Soft all wool jersey with a spring-bride look. Two-piece design frilled with sentimental eyelet. Whether you wear it for an afternoon wedding or for Easter morning, you're lovely in pink, blue, or aqua. Only at Mandel's. 9-15. . **$25**

JR. CHICAGOAN SHOP . . FOURTH FLOOR . . STATE

dark...sheer...and banded with color

The lighthearted touch of grosgrain ribbon . . . the flash of a white vestee . . . the slender smartness of well-cut rayon sheer in navy or black. You'll feel elegant and look elegant in these Eastertime two piece dresses.

A. Slit pockets in a close fitting peplum, accenting the slender lines. Navy with blue or lime, black with lime. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . **$25**

B. The ribbon yoke is caught in a bow, accenting the soft jacket. Navy with blue, or black with blue or lime. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . **$25**

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

MISSES' DRESS SHOP . . FOURTH FLOOR . . WABASH

MANDEL BROTHERS

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WCFL—1450
WILL—880	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Notes from Soldiers' Notebook.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Melody Roundup.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:25—WIND—Farm credit administration.
6:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm and Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Variety music.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports, musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:25—WIND—Keyboard Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Sky High Show.
WLS—What's Cookin' [B].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Fairy Tale Time.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Nation's Rations.
WIND—Gary public schools.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
10 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—K. C. Jamboree [N].
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WCFL—Chicago Teachers' union.
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Adventures in Research.
WAAF—On the Quarterdeck.
10:30—W-G-N—Hockey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke Show [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Betty Moore, household tips [B].
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
10:45—WCFL—Varieties program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Jimmy Evans, prep sports.
11 —W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, week's news [N].
WCFL—News; Marine program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Shopper and Three Suns.
WJJD—Editorials.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Obreeze, wool market.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
WWZR—Irish music.
11:45—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD, WCFL—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—WMAQ—The Baxters Carry On.
WCFL—Swing Out the Old.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Symphonies for Youth [M].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—Extravaganza.
WLS—Ervin Lewis; news reports.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
WWZR—Irish music.
12:45—WMAQ—War Telescope [N].
WLS—Farm program; market review.
WIND—Best Sellers program.
1 —WMAQ—Air Corps Salute [N].
WBBM—Service Time [C].
WCFL—Metropolitan Opera [B].
WLS—Soldiers with Wings.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
1:15—WIND—News from Soldier's Scrapbook.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—London Column.
WBBM, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Chicago a la Carte.
WIND—Red Cross program.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WBBM—Vice President Truman [C].
WJJD—1160 Club.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Orchestras of the Nation [N].
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WIND—News; Alvino records.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
2:30—WBBM—That Men May Live.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WBBM—Job for Tomorrow [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Doctors Look Ahead [N].
WENR—News; Calling All Cats.
WBBM—Young America Answers.
WJJD—Soldier's Notebook.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WENR—Condon's Jazz concert.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WMAQ—Club De Luxe, musical.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WENR—Soldier's Notebook.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—St. Patrick's Day Lunch.
WENR—Battalion of Mercy.
WBBM—Philadelphia orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Grand Hotel, drama [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
4:05—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4:15—WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooner Fan club.
WIND—Dick Jurgens' records.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Northwestern Play Shop.
WMBI, WDLM—For Women Only.
4:45—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WENR—Salon orchestra.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:35—WMAQ	10:30—WIND
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	3:00—WIND	4:30—WMAQ
12:25—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ	3:30—WIND	5:00—WIND
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—WJJD	5:45—WMAQ
3:00—W-G-N	4:15—WENR	5:45—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WGNB
6:45—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

Jim Jordan was an Irish tenor before he became Fibber McGee. Here he is singing the praise of St. Patrick.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salutes De La Salle High; Melvin Jauck, winner of Tribune essay contest, reads his composition.
1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Air forces salute Red Cross. Speaker, Basil O'Connor.
1:45—WBBM—Vice President Truman addresses Irish Fellowship club of Chicago.
2:30—WJJD—Chicago Speaks forum.
5:00—WCFL—143d anniversary of West Point. Speaker, Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby.
6:00—WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy. Speakers, James C. Dunn and Charles P. Taft.
6:30—WCFL—Roll of Honor; Sgt. Charles W. Brown tells about Cabanatuan.
7:00—WAIT—Opening of National Peace Treaty Prize contest.
7:45—WIND—Indiana State Basketball tournament preview and finals from Indianapolis.
9:30—WCFL—Bretton Woods Proposals, with Leo Cherne, Dean Acheson, Rep. Outland [D., Cal.], Sen. Taft [R., O.], and Dr. William A. Irwin.
10:15—WCFL—Chicago Relays, with Gunder Hagg. WBBM carries portion at 10:30 p. m.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Grand Hotel; Barbara Luddy in "She Married the Army."
4:30—WIND—Northwestern Playshop presents "The Party Dress."
7:00—WBBM—Danny Kaye show with Harry James, Eve Arden, and Lionel Stander.
7:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, with Rudy Vallee as guest.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance. Guests: Five congressmen of Irish descent.
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, in "Webs of Murder."

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—WWZR—Irish music, with "My Wild Irish Rose," "Kerry Dance," "Rose O'Day," and others. On WWZR at 9:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Symphonies for Youth. Sowerby's "Irish Washerwoman" and Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody."
1:00—WCFL—Metropolitan Opera, "Fidelio," with Regina Resnik and Kenneth Schon.
2:00—WMAQ—Louisville Symphony orchestra. Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in D flat.
3:15—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade presents first anniversary program.
4:00—WBBM—Philadelphia orchestra presents "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde."
6:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy. John Carter, soloist.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit symphony. George Miquelle in Lalo's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra.
7:30—WCFL—Boston symphony presents Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.
8:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Lawrence Tibbett and Joan Edwards.
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Theater of the Air presents "Eileen," with Marion Claire, Morton Bowe, and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. Speaker, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour. Bloch's Violin Concert [1938].
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour. Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini."

5 WJJD—1160 Club.
—W-G-N—Current news reports.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma [M].
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Chester Bowles.
WCFL—143d West Point anniversary.
WIND—News; Names in News.
WCRW—Your Home program.
5:15—W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WJJD—American Red Cross.
WIND—Best Sellers.
5:20—WJJD—Musical program.
5:30—W-G-N—Canary Pet Show.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of Air [N].
WCFL—Edward Tomlinson, news [B].
WENR—Star Parade.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WAAF—Hollywood Merry-Go-Round.
5:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WENR—Labor, U. S. A. [B].
WCFL—Voice of the Army.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
5:55—WBBM—News reports.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [N].
WBBM—Lionel Barrymore Show [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WHFC—Yours for Defense.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Leland Stowe, correspondent [B].
WCFL—Song and Star.
WIND—Danny O'Neil [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:20—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—The Saint, mystery [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Old Style Honor Roll.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
WIND—News; Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Anita Ellis Sings [M].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Gaslight Gayeties [N].
WBBM—Danny Kaye Show [C].
WLS—Early American Dance Music [B].
WAIT—Peace Treaty Contest.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
7:20—WIND—Musical program; news reports.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orch. [M].
WGNB—D'Artego's orchestra.
WMAQ—Truth of Consequences [N].
WBBM—F. B. I. in Peace, War [C].
WCFL—Boston Symphony [B].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, Where of News.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Basketball Preview.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Broadway Echoes.
8 WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—Indiana Basketball tourney.
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective.
WGNB—Mysterious Traveler [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Spotlight: George Olsen [B].
WCFL—Listen and Live.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
8:55—WLS—Quick Quiz program [B].
9 —W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Judy Canova Show [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WWZR—Irish music.
9:10—WIND—News reports.
9:15—WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Here Comes Elmer [C].
WIND—Henri Hyna's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WCFL—Bretton Woods Proposals [B].
WLS—Melody Review.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz Club [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding.
10 WGNB—Dance Time.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—The Band Played On.
WCFL—The Bankers' Mile [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Chicago Relays [C].
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
11 WGNB—News reports.
WBBM, WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Men o' War [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings.
11:45—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Vaughan Monroe's orch. [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
—W-G-N—News reports; musical program.
12 WBBM—News; Horace Heidt's orch. [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Music After Midnight.
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
12:45—WBBM—Vaughn Monroe's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Musical program.
WBBM—Orchestras to 1:45 a. m. [C].
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

W-G-N TO OFFER IRISH OPERETTA 'EILEEN' TONIGHT

Contest Winner to Read Prize Essay at 10 A. M.

For its St. Patrick's day broadcast the Chicago Theater of the Air will present Victor Herbert's "Eileen," with Miss Marion Claire singing the title role and Morton Bowe that of Barry O'Day. The show will be broadcast from Medinah Temple auditorium before 4,500 guests at 9 p. m. over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

"Eileen" will be rebroadcast between 5 and 6 p. m. tomorrow over FM station WGNB in transcribed form.

Essay Winner on Air.

Melvin Jauck, 17, a junior at Clintonville, Wis., High school, will read his prize winning essay "Lincoln, Symbol of America," in the broadcast of Citizens of Tomorrow at 10 a. m. today over W-G-N. Jauck was announced last Wednesday as winner of the first prize—a $500 war bond—in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Citizens of Tomorrow history contest for high school students. Nearly 900 essays were submitted.

Citizens of Tomorrow will salute De La Salle High school in its broadcast.

W-G-N yesterday thrilled the mothers and wives of 14 Chicagoland soldiers by relaying messages from them from the Vosges mountain district of France.

"I didn't sleep a wink all night," Mrs. Edna Burke, mother of Sgt. William F. Burke, 7947 Peoria st., said yesterday. She had been informed by W-G-N that her son would be on the air yesterday. Four sisters, his father, and a brother were listening.

Wife Listens at Her Work.

First Lt. Samuel Art, 2937 Division st., addressed his message to his wife, Bernice, and mother, Mary. His wife heard him while at work. Sgt. Joe London, the interviewer, brought out that Lt. Art, a navigator, holds the air medal with eight clusters. Asked about his biggest thrill, Lt. Art recalled D-day, when his plane dropped paratroopers behind German lines—and a bullet passed thru his navigator's seat.

Sgt. Charles G. Rauh, 5441 Quincy st., told the interviewer he wrote his mother every day, but his mother, Mrs. Anna Rauh, said yesterday he was fibbing slightly. She and her daughter, Mrs. Mary McGinnis, said they were thrilled to hear him speak.

Corp. William C. Greenbaum, 634 Addison st., commented favorably on French cooking. He addressed his message to his wife, Pearl. The Greenbaums have a daughter, Francine, almost a year old, whom her father has not seen.

Paris Not Up to Chicago.

Mrs. Neil Cantor, 1422 S. Central Park av., was grateful to hear from her son, Corp. Eli E. Cantor, and said she would like to hear in the same manner from her two other sons in the service.

Corp. John J. O'Brien, 2040 W. 70th pl., sent his best to his wife and son Jack.

Lt. Samuel C. Kendrick, 941 Gordon terr., a veteran of 25 missions and holder of the air medal, sent his love to his wife. He had visited Paris, he added.

"Paris is a great town," he said, "altho not as good as Chicago. But Chicago's a long way off."

LAW FOR LABEL ON HORSE MEAT TO BE ENFORCED

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said yesterday that the health department will not relax the enforcement of a city ordinance forbidding the sale of horse meat in Chicago unless it is labeled "not for human consumption."

Packers have estimated that the amount of horse meat received on the Chicago market has been doubled in the last year, as the shortage of beef and pork became more acute. It is sold in the form of steaks or ground meat in pet shops and meat markets on the assumption that it is to be fed to cats and dogs.

The old Chicago ordinance against the sale of horse meat as human food has been enforced, and health department inspectors will not permit violations, Dr. Bundesen said.

General Store Burglars Obtain 4,000 Red Points

Four thousand red points, several hundred blue points, ration stamps for 200 gallons of gasoline, and six cartons of cigarets, four pounds of butter, $20, and a .32 caliber revolver were stolen from a general store in Wadsworth, Lake county, owned by LeRoy E. Fritz.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Facing the Future; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 9.05 p.m.—Tomorrow's London Paper; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

BUTCHERS DOLE OUT LEAN STOCK TO 'REGULARS'

Many Disappointed in Meat Rush.

Chicago housewives who qualify as regular customers at their neighborhood markets yesterday appeared most likely to succeed in getting meat for tomorrow's dinner. Many butchers said they were conserving their supplies, described as the lowest yet, for division among the regulars.

The steadiest patronage, however, was no assurance of a pot roast. There were two reasons for this. The meat pinch had tightened until some markets with bare shelves were staying open from habit, as one proprietor put it, while others had adopted the first-come-first-served policy of the chain store counters.

Many Shops Close at Noon.

Meat receipts at some stores were as much as 50 per cent under last week's deliveries. Telephone calls to many stores yesterday afternoon brought no responses, while in other cases butchers said their doors had been locked since noon and probably would be locked by noon today.

In general, better cuts were more numerous in the limited meat supplies that were available. One butcher complained that far from having to buy too much sausage, he couldn't get enough. The most typical story, however, came from the butcher who said that he could sell 1,000 pounds of meat a day, but that his week's supply had been only 48 pounds of pork, 300 pounds of beef, and 300 pounds of lamb.

At O'Donnell's market and grocery, 1051 Rush st., in business for 48 years, Joseph F. O'Donnell said his Thursday, Friday, and Saturday business hours were now 9 to 11:30 a. m., while on other days he stays open until 2 p. m. He explained that behind closed doors he tried to put up orders to satisfy his regular customers.

Buyers "Rush" Markets.

Silvio Anichini, manager of a market at 549 N. Wells st., said customers streamed thru his place at at the rate of 50 an hour yesterday to buy the available supply of frozen chickens, beef, veal, frankfurters, summer sausage, tripe, neck bones, and hamburger.

Nine out of 10 of the customers who jammed the Economeat market, 666 Randolph st., at the rate of 100 an hour yesterday were "new faces," Bradley Barkus, manager, said. He predicted his meat supply would be exhausted at noon today if the rush continued.

W. J. Flagg, manager of the Kenmore market, 1051 Bryn Mawr av., a veteran of 35 years in meat business, described the meat shortage as the worst mess he'd ever seen. He said the office of price administration could ease the situation if it would employ men who know the meat business and who would take advice from such men of experience as the live stock operators. His bill with Swift & Co., packers, he said, has shrunk from $200 to $60 a week. Instead of his usual order of 50 pounds of pork, Flagg said he received only one loin this week, and he got only 12 pounds of bacon instead of 100 pounds.

Forced to Close All Day.

At the Devon market, 2255 Devon av., Roger Wahl, manager, said shortages forced him to close his place all day Monday and at noon yesterday, and he added he might not be able to open at all today.

August Zimmerman, Jr., who sold one of his two markets last week, said that all the meat he could get for both places wouldn't stock his store at 1937 W. 69th st. He named his offerings yesterday as a little beef, lamb, and veal, neckbones, sausage, liver, and brains, and wound up suggesting bread and gravy for Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Rudd, manager of Earl's market, 617 W. 120th st., reported that one of her main suppliers, also one of the country's biggest packers, had cut her to deliveries every second week.

At the Chicago market house, 1757 E. 79th st., supplies were tabbed at 50 per cent under normal while customers had quadrupled.

Some markets had a few chickens, but most proprietors said they couldn't get poultry supplies. At the Val-Lo-Will Farms chicken store at 327 Howard st., Evanston, customers began lining up outside the store at 7:10 a. m. and the queue extended half a block when the doors opened at 9 a. m. Mrs. Almira Roberts, manager, stood in the door to hand out the first 100 cards for customers' turns. She said she was sold out at noon and believed repetitions of the rush took place in the 11 other Val-Lo-Will stores.

ILLINOIS FARMS REQUIRE 92,000 TO MEET FOOD GOAL

Illinois will need to recruit a farm labor force of 92,000 persons this year if the state is to meet its food production goals, P. E. Johnston, state farm labor supervisor at Urbana, said yesterday. This force will include volunteers, foreign laborers, war prisoners, and migrant workers, he said.

Last year the state produced the biggest crop in 25 years, but it took the extra help of 89,211 men, women, and children to do it, Johnston said. The majority of these workers never had done farm work before, and many worked only part time. They were invaluable, however, in reaping the harvest.

TIGHTEN BELTS! CITIZENS TOLD BY ROOSEVELT

[Continued from first page.]

worth allowed weekly, or about one pound a person.

Questioned about American newspaper reports of large stocks of food in Britain, Llewellin said a substantial amount of British supplies were made available to liberated areas. He said that Britain was almost down to the minimum for proper distribution.

Llewellin's announcement came in the wake of a flurry of official statement that Britain was almost down to rock bottom in its food reserves.

Told of U. S. Shortage.

British newspaper readers have been reading stories from New York and Washington correspondents telling of the meat shortage in the United States and playing up reports that America was ready to reduce the food allotted to Britain under lend-lease.

London's Saturday morning papers greeted with big headlines President Roosevelt's warning to Americans to tighten their belts. The Daily Herald bannered it as lead story, even over the war news, with the headline: "60,000,000 more mouths; allied food resources shrink, U. S. must tighten its belt, F. D. R. says, for 'matter of national decency.'"

The Sketch got a little more editorial and said, "Britain down to the bone," with a subhead, "Mr. Roosevelt's Rebuke."

Urges More Pooling.

Editorially, the Herald advised needy Europeans that "Britain's capacity to help is severely limited, for she has bled freely thruout five years of war." It suggested to Americans that peace, like war, cannot be won without "further pooling of resources."

Bright spot in Britain's food picture today were reports that plenty of fish will be available soon and that New Zealand expects to be able to send to Britain in 1945 as much meat as it sent in 1944.

BUTTER AND TYPEWRITERS STOLEN.

The Steffy Cartage company, 1328 Randolph st., yesterday reported the theft of seven cartons of butter, weighing a total of 350 pounds, three typewriters, and several office computing devices in a burglary Thursday night.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

March 16, 1945.

SPRING on the Fox River farm includes such items as plowing, housecleaning, the harvesting of watercress, pig farrowing, and examination of the season's first wild flowers.

When we dropped in on the farm the other morning, a warm south wind and an overcast sky combined to provide a hint of rain to come. Three tractors, each pulling three share plows, were moving up and down a 104 acre field on the south side of Fox road. The men have 480 acres to be plowed this spring, and every minute that the ground is fit to be worked they keep the tractors and plows at work.

We walked thru the field toward Clarence's rickety old field car, a rural jeep which travels every section of the farm. Binks and Bubbles, the two smooth haired fox terriers, leaped out of the car seat and raced across the field to greet us.

Cuts Pail of Cress.

In a few minutes, after a talk about the plowing program, we joined Clarence in the farm car for a ride thru the south pasture to Silver spring, now full of watercress as green as June grass. While Clarence used a paring knife to cut a two gallon pail of spicy cress, we sloshed around on the rim of the spring marsh and found several clumps of skunk cabbage.

Skunk cabbage can't claim any recognition for its beauty, but for outdoor fans this insignificant marsh growth is an important seasonal first. Each March it pushes its purple and green flecked caps up out of the soggy ground with the promise that hundreds of more colorful species of wild flowers will follow to bring beauty and fragrance to the woodlots. As we walked up the hill toward the gate we disrupted the brown carpet of oak leaves and found the green shoots and flower buds of the spring beauties, which in a few weeks will cover this hillside with light pink flowers.

38 Babies in 4 Families.

Upon arriving back in the barn lot we walked into the hog barn where four Hampshire sows have farrowed 38 pigs in the last 48 hours. One fussy sow has 11 porkers, another 10, another nine, and the sow which farrowed at 6 o'clock that morning has eight tiny black and white pigs lying next to her in the clean straw. The men are pleased that every pig farrowed is alive, a tribute to the balmy March weather which reduces the danger of the youngsters being smothered by their mothers.

At 11 o'clock the rain had started to fall. In the distance we saw that the men had lifted their plows and were on their way back to the barns to wait for clear weather.

HANDYMAN, WHO TRIPPED, TO MEET ST. LOUIS JUDGE

Harry Hansbrough, 48, Negro, was ordered removed yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker to St. Louis, Mo., to stand trial there for the theft of $10,000 from the Chippewa Trust company, where he was employed as messenger and handyman. He was arrested here when he stumbled in a railroad station and approximately $7,235 fell to the ground from a bag he was carrying. He contended the money was his.

Mat Capone to Face Jury on Slaying Count Monday

Mat Capone, youngest brother of Al Capone, will be taken before the grand jury Monday for questioning about the fatal shooting in Capone's Cicero saloon a year ago of Jens Larrison, former race horse trainer, State's Atty. Tuohy said yesterday. Mat Capone is being held in the county jail without bond. He was arrested a week ago after he had been a fugitive since the fatal shooting of Larrison.

★ The GARDEN ★

GARDENERS who have not yet bought their vegetable seeds should do so as soon as possible, especially if they have definite varietal favorites.

Seed dealers report that there are plenty of vegetable seeds to meet all needs, but there is danger that gardeners who wait too long to buy their seeds may find the stores sold out of favorite varieties and may be forced to take types less adaptable to northern Illinois conditions.

Gardeners who do not want to buy their full supply of seeds should at least procure seeds of such hardy vegetables as peas, lettuce, spinach, radishes, onions, carrots, and beets. A few gardeners already have planted peas and lettuce, and unless there are heavy rains in the next 10 days the ground may be ready for plantings of the other hardy vegetables during the first week in April.

DRAFTER QUITS BOARD UNDER FIRE OF FARMERS

Kokomo, Ind., March 16 [Special].—O. V. Farmer, chairman of Howard county draft board No. 2, resigned his post today under a storm of criticism that he has been unnecessarily strict and high handed in ordering the induction of essential farm workers.

This climax to a long feud with farmer registrants was the second Indiana incident of the week exemplifying agricultural workers' mounting opposition to the draft's depletion of farmers. More than 250 Grant county farmers met in a mass meeting at Marion Wednesday night and protested the injustices they asserted were being imposed on their production of food.

Chairman Farmer had incurred the enmity of scores of farmers in Howard county for the favoritism and arbitrary manner they charged he used in the induction of agricultural workers.

Charge Advice Is Ignored.

His opponents asserted Farmer had disregarded recommendations by the county war board, a group of agricultural leaders named to advise draft officials, on their listing of farmers in order of their importance to the food production front.

The chairman, however, blamed his troubles on state selective service headquarters. He said his board had sought to comply with the order of Col. Robinson Hitchcock, state director, that a "very strict policy" be adopted toward deferring young farmers but that Hitchcock had failed to back it up.

Hitchcock said his differences with Farmer were over interpretation of draft regulations. Other selective service spokesmen said the order to "tighten up" on deferments was meant to apply only to boards which had been lax in meeting quotas.

Threats Made on Life.

So intense was the opposition to Farmer that Col. Hitchcock recently came here to investigate conditions which included threats on the draft chairman's life.

On the night of Jan. 27 the chairman's home was broken into and a bundle of burning rags tossed into the house, but neighbors saw the smoke and prevented the place from being fired. Threats to his personal safety were made by note and telephone, after which Farmer obtained a permit to carry a pistol.

New Santa Fe Bridge Speeds War Traffic

Double-track bridge across Colorado River officially opened March 7, 1945

Santa Fe trains are now rolling across a new double-track steel bridge near Topock, Arizona, speeding up vital war traffic along the route to Tokyo through California's ports of war.

This new Santa Fe bridge removes the "bottle-neck" created by the old single-track bridge it replaces and has ample strength to take care of future requirements as to weights to be imposed on it.

★ ★ ★

★ The new Topock bridge is an impressive engineering feat, but it is only one step in Santa

MOVIE WORKERS DEFY AFL CHIEF; STRIKE GOES ON

Walkout Violates Vow, Green Asserts.

Hollywood, Cal., March 16 (AP).—Movie strike leaders defied American Federation of Labor President William Green late today after the AFL's top man in Washington, D. C., branded the studio walkout "unjustified" and demanded that the AFL unions return to work.

"The strike goes on," declared Herbert Sorrell, spokesman for the striking forces in a telegraphed reply to Green.

The exchange of sentiments came as Hollywood's 8,000 actors, heading into a mass meeting to hear the strike issues argued, received notice from the board of directors of the Screen Actors guild recommending they continue to ignore picket lines.

"We refuse to 'cease and desist' from using the name of the AFL in connection with our strike," Sorrell wired Green.

Pay "Their Dues."

"We pay our per capita tax to the AFL and are bona fide AFL unions, but we also are autonomous and democratic groups and feel that we know what is best for our membership."

Sorrell said his Conference of Studio Unions, which called the strike in a jurisdictional dispute with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, was "willing to abide by the decisions of the agencies for the settlement of grievances, but must insist that others abide by the decisions of the same agencies."

Green, in his telegram to Sorrell, ordered striking workers not to use the AFL name in their strike banners or placards.

Violates Pledge.

Green's telegram read, in part: "I officially disavow your strike . . . I call upon you and those on strike . . . to exercise good judgment, terminate immediately the unjustified strike . . . to take up grievances for adjustment thru agency set up for settlement of grievances during existing war emergency.

"I regard the strike . . . as a violation of no-strike pledge made by AFL to President of the United States for duration of war.

"It should never have occurred and ought to be terminated at once."

In Washington, President Roosevelt said he had read only headlines about the film strike and gave no indication of intervention.

Hundreds of top flight movie stars and lesser players prepared to hear arguments tonight in the deadlocked strike at a meeting called by the influential Screen Actors' guild.

It was problematical how many of the guild's 8,000 members would attend.

To Vote by Mail.

Spokesmen for the two rival unions involved in the jurisdictional controversy, which brought on a strike Monday, were to discuss the issues. The two are the Conference of Studio Unions, representing about 17,000 studio workers, and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, representing about 18,000. Both are AFL organizations and both seek control of studio set decorators.

A mail vote will follow the meeting, with results to be announced next week.

The screen writers' and directors' guilds issued a statement today demanding that the strikers return to work pending a settlement by a government agency.

TOBIN CAPTURES SMALL UNION; 3 WORKERS FIRED

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters [AFL], headed by Daniel Tobin, took control yesterday of a small AFL union local of employes of the Arcady Farms Milling company, 500 W. 138th st., in Riverdale, under pressure of a forced walkout, forcing the milling company to discharge three employes, including two local union officials.

Before the company agreed to discharge the employes, who were not acceptable to the international organization, three IBT agents Thursday compelled the mill workers to quit work. The workers included 60 German prisoners of war who had been allocated to the mill because it had been rated an essential industry.

The IBT action was foreseen in labor quarters as a move to absorb 48 such small locals in grain processing plants in the United States. The business agents said they invoked a ruling of the AFL executive council authorizing them to organize local unions having no international organization [such as the IBT] if the rival CIO threatened to raid these locals for members. W. A. Younkers, supervisor of the local at the milling company, said no such raid impended, however.

DODGE WALKOUT SPREADS TO 265; 365 OTHERS IDLE

The aluminum foundry at the Dodge Chicago plant, where engines for B-29 Super Fortresses are made, was shut down again last night. The number on strike increased to 265 and 365 other workers were sent home because of the walkout. The strike started on the second shift at the plant Thursday when 116 core assemblers "objected to being asked to do a full day's work," and went on strike, the company said. First shift day workers stayed on the job yesterday "producing on normal schedule," the company reported.

Roosevelt Wants Baruch to Go to England for Him

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—The White House said today that President Roosevelt hopes Bernard M. Baruch will be able to go to England on a mission for him. What Baruch's task might be was not disclosed.

SMITTY

KID, I'M WORRIED
I'M HUNGRY
3-17
HAVE YOU NOTICED THOSE VULTURES CIRCLING OVER US?
ARE THEY GOOD TO EAT?
HA HA HA! THOSE FOOLS ON THE ISLAND THINK THEY'RE HIDING FROM ME!
BERNDT
BUT THOSE CIRCLING VULTURES TELL ME WHERE THEY ARE ALL THE TIME!

WAR PLANT SUES UNION FOR LIBEL; ASKS $250,000

Officers of Local Also Accused.

The Operadio Manufacturing company of St. Charles, which makes radio parts for war use, instituted a $250,000 libel and slander suit yesterday against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers [AFL] and its local B-1031.

The suit, filed in Kane county Circuit court at Geneva, also named three officers of the local: R. E. Seip, president; J. H. Hutchinson, financial secretary, and M. F. Darling, business representative.

The bill contains a malice count under which, if it is sustained, the defendant officers could be sent to jail for failure to pay any judgment that the company might win.

Libel at Meeting Changed.

The suit charges the company was libeled and slandered by statements made in union pamphlets and by union officials at and after a meeting on March 6, when the members approved a 30 day strike notice as the result of a dispute over a war labor board wage directive.

Also involved is a savings and profit sharing plan which the company announced last November. The plan, promising pension and retirement benefits, was described as requiring the company to set aside 25 to 50 per cent of its profits, and also provided for employe contributions.

The company's bill says a union pamphlet attacked the plan as "a phoney," "a fraud," and "nothing but bait to get money out of the employes," and contended the company "never intended to pay."

"False Statements in Taverns."

Union officers also were charged with putting all the blame on the company for delay in complying with a WLB directive granting a wage increase of 6 cents an hour. The delay was caused, the bill said, when both the company and the union asked the WLB to clarify certain points.

The company charged that union officials after the strike vote meeting circulated among their members in taverns, buying drinks, and making false statements against the firm.

ASK HIGH COURT TO RECONSIDER WARD CASE EDICT

The United States Supreme court was asked yesterday in Washington, D. C., to reconsider its ruling of last Monday in which it refused to accept a direct appeal in the Montgomery Ward & Co. seizure case and directed that the case first be acted on by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

United States Atty. Woll said the government had asked for the rehearing on the ground that public interest required a speedy high court ruling on the decision of Federal District Judge Philip L. Sullivan that government seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant was illegal. The plea for rehearing also was joined by attorneys for Ward.

In Chicago the Circuit court denied a motion by Ward attorneys seeking dismissal of the government's appeal on the technical ground that the government failed to file its brief within the required time. The Appeals court allowed the government until April 1 to file briefs and ruled Ward attorneys would have 20 additional days in which to file their answer.

EX-AFL WORKER TO FACE COURT ON FRAUD COUNT

Frank P. Doody, 46, of 3333 N. Marshfield av., was released under $200 cash bond and ordered to appear in Town Hall court Tuesday when he was booked yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Arresting Officer Harold Thompson said that Doody, a former member of the Electrical Workers' union, local 9 [AFL], had represented himself as an advertising salesman for the union yearbook and had falsely collected several thousand dollars in the last two years from manufacturers who believed he was still a union member.

Charges against Doody were filed by representatives of the union and by Charles E. Koch, president of the Merit Coil and Transformer company, 4427 Clark st., from whom Doody allegedly collected $35 for advertising.

IRON CAUSES $200 FIRE.

An electric iron which Mrs. Charles Shenk, 857 N. Dearborn st., neglected to disconnect in her home yesterday set fire to the ironing board and caused $200 damage to her apartment.

OPA WAREHOUSE LOOTING CALLED 'A FAKE BY GANG'

Office of price administration agents last night said they would start an investigation today into reports that a black market syndicate had faked the "burglary" of an OPA warehouse here early Thursday to cover systematic thefts of 2,000,000 valid C-7 coupons from the place during the last two months.

This move followed a growing flood of reports from the gasoline trade that scores of filling stations had been buying the coupons, which became good March 1, and are now stuck with them because all sheets of pasted up coupons turned in by the stations are being scanned by OPA ration currency protection unit experts.

The reports said that the 15,000 coupons found by an unidentified passer-by were placed in the street in front of the warehouse and the breaking of a door and a crowbar were faked to give weight to the burglary theory. The coupons have a gross black market value, the OPA said, of $2,700,000.

L. D. Edwards, chief of the protection unit and head of OPA agents in the midwest, said it was possible a syndicate of black marketeers could have engineered the systematic thefts over a period of time with the aid of several warehouse employes.

Earlier in the day OPA officials were divided on a theory advanced by some agents that remnants of the Capone gang were behind the burglary.

The coupons are good for five gallons each. They were reported stolen from a wire cage on the second floor of the warehouse, 12 feet from a fire door which apparently was forced open.

The stolen coupons have been invalidated and their serial numbers were announced by Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, who asked gasoline station operators to watch for them. All the coupons are marked "Form R-527J, C-7."

Serial numbers are from V500,001 to V750,000; V1,000,001 to V1,250,000; V7,500,001 to U8,500,000, and U9,000,001 to U9,500,000.

"You're so used to flying to such far-off and fascinating places, I'm afraid you're just going to be restless here at home!"

Jap Envoy to Russia Goes Home 'on Business'

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Morito Morishima, Japanese minister to the soviet union, left Moscow for Tokyo two days ago on important business, the Tokyo radio reported yesterday. It added that Akira Yamaji, former Japanese minister to Bulgaria, was en route to Japan with members of his staff at Sofia, having left Istanbul Feb. 18.

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

PORTRAIT-PRETTY
YOUR TINY SAILOR TRIMMED WITH BOWS $8.95

A whiff of straw to slant over your eyes . . . with charming back-talk in its gay be-ribboned bustle! In black, navy, pink, powder blue, or white with contrasting-color ribbon.

The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor. State Street Store Only

NOTHING FRESHER
THAN FROSTY GLOVES OF ENGLISH DOESKIN $3.50 pair

Super-smooth, dazzlingly white — and easy to keep that way! Whisk them in and out of the suds each night . . . wear them with everything you own!

The FAIR—Gloves, Street Floor—Also Oak Park

CARRY ELEGANCE
WITH A BAG OF RICH CORD FABRIC $4.95 Plus Federal Excise Tax

A bag that oh, so cleverly combines elegance with ampleness. Made of rich rayon cord fabric . . . with a full-length zipper, extra fullness at the sides to prevent bulging. In gleaming black or dashing multi-colors.

The FAIR—Handbags, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

PUNCHHOLE PATENT . . .
OPEN FLATTERY FOR A PRETTY FOOT $6.95

BY LA FRANCE

La France turns its magic to shiny black patent . . . punctuates it with saucy punchholes . . . cuts it low and lovely! Same style also in brown calf . . . do see it today!

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

PRETTY POSIES
TO GRACE YOUR SUIT OR COAT $1 each

Violets, orchids, gardenias, daisies—looking so real you want to bend over and smell 'em! Pick your favorites from a glamorous garden full . . . in all the shades of Spring!

The FAIR—Neckwear, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

SENTIMENTALIST BLOUSE
OF DAINTY SHEER STRIPED RAYON $3.95

Sentimental as a Victorian love letter . . . this blouse of sheer striped rayon, cool and easy to wear with its sweet, scooped-out neckline. Green, red, blue, or brown. Sizes 32 to 38.

The FAIR—Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

SMART PARTNERSHIP
OF A SUIT AND MATCHING SHORTIE
Suit— $35 *Shortie—* $35

Two that belong together, as surely as robins and Spring! Both are cut of the same rich 100% wool . . . the suit following soft cardigan lines . . . the coat a smart tuxedo banded with gleaming rayon grosgrain. In shocking pink, powder blue, Kelly green, or gold. 12-18.

The FAIR—Coats and Suits, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

COLOR STRIKES THREE
IN A DRAMATIC ONE-PIECE DRESS $17.95

Different . . . daring . . . and so new! A dress that uses three colors with dramatic effectiveness . . . plays lightning strokes of lime, shrimp, and green against the stark simplicity of black. Of soft rayon crepe . . . sizes 14 to 20.

The FAIR—Better Dresses, Third Floor. State Street Store Only

Give to the RED CROSS—NOW!

MISS HART'S WINGED VICTORY

Salute to "Winged Victory," the Army Air Forces Own Great Show! See It at the Roosevelt Theatre

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945.

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THE PLANNING RABBLE.

An intellectual rabble is taking over the economic affairs of the country. It is literate. It philosophizes. It has doctorates. It presides in classrooms. It has academic and governmental position. It studies, analyzes, interprets, writes and orates. And it is a rabble. It is inciting the people to false expectations and unrealizable hopes as if it were in the streets with banners and outcries.

It is represented by these people that the country can adopt the formulas of communism, nazism, or fascism without paying the price, without the consequences which have been inevitable in these forms of government. If this is the deception it plainly seems to be, then the learned doctors and economic specialists who are promoting it are as much a rabble as if they were so many Huey Longs promising to "share our wealth."

In Great Britain and here the textbook for the new order is the work of William H. Beveridge: "Full Employment in a Free Society." Mr. Roosevelt's slogan is "Sixty million jobs." Beveridge, the Englishman whose report on social security in 1942 was quasi official, is honest enough to grant that certain freedoms create difficulties for the planned society of full employment. Political freedom may bring frequent changes of government, making it difficult to preserve a continuity of purpose and program. Freedom of collective bargaining creates a problem of controling wages and prices. Freedom in the choice of occupation "makes it harder to ensure that all men at all times are occupied productively." Freedom in the management of a personal income may make it difficult to plan the production of goods and savings.

In all these respects the dictatorial state has it easier. It is not exposed to political changes. It does not permit trade union interference with its wage and price schedules and it does not tolerate strikes. It selects the man for the job and keeps him on it. It says what may be and may not be bought and it takes over the savings. If the freedoms enumerated create difficulties for the planned society why should so desirable a human state consent to miss its goal because of the disadvantages under which it operates? If it could it would abolish the freedoms to avoid failure. If it could not it would disappear. Its difficulties would ruin it.

There is another troublesome freedom which Mr. Beveridge says is not essential "because it is not and never has been enjoyed by more than a very small proportion of the British people." This is the liberty of the citizen to own the means of production and employ other citizens to operate them. If "experience or judgment" should show that "abolition of private property in the means of production was necessary for full employment, this abolition would have to be undertaken."

Apparently the American intellectual Huey Longs think the Britisher is too candid. His idea of a modern state assuming all its responsibilities is adopted, but his warning is not. The abolition of private property in the means of production would be a merger with communism and any differences which remained would be inconsequential. Congress took the lending agencies away from the department of commerce before the senate confirmed the nomination of Henry Wallace. Nevertheless he is secretary of commerce with Mr. Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights in his portfolio.

Rights in English and American political development have been exemptions the individual exacted from government and privileges he reserved for himself. Rights in the new order are new benefits, all in themselves desirable, which the government, disregarding all its former limitations, engages itself to confer. The two bills of rights come into immediate conflict. They cannot avoid it, as Beveridge has revealed.

What will happen when the worker finds that his choice of occupation is limited, that his place of employment may be dictated, that his wages must conform to price requirements, that his right of protest is not recognized, that the state is his employer, that he must shift not only to jobs as required but to places? As Mr. Beveridge says: "Work means doing what is wanted, not doing just what pleases one." Every one cannot choose to be "an archbishop of Canterbury." Some one must collect refuse.

The consequences of a deception which soon disclosed itself might take one or several forms. There might be a political wiping out of the party responsible, but only after so much confusion had been wrought in finance and industry that the experience would be terrifying. There might be a sullen noncompliance as in the prohibition era with the government unable to enforce its orders. The system might collapse of its own weight in a great panic. And, it is not to be left out of account, the government might be strong enough to save itself from failure by coercion. For that there are the precedents in Europe. The scheme has worked in no other way. Is it wanted that way?

SPANISH STUDIES.

A marked increase has been noted in the number of Spanish classes in the public schools in recent years. Apparently interest in Spanish has been growing at the expense of other modern languages. Enrollment in Spanish classes in the Chicago high schools increased from less than 17,000 to more than 19,000 between 1936 and 1944, while enrollment in French classes, for example, dropped from a little over 13,000 to less than 3,000 last year.

The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts. Apparently large numbers of young people today are persuaded that they will have more use for the predominant language of Latin America than for any other foreign tongue. If Portuguese, the language of Brazil, were to be widely offered to high school students, many of them no doubt would seize the opportunity to study it.

Any one who has a wide acquaintance among young people must have been struck with the interest which great numbers of them are showing in Latin America. They believe that their generation will have as one of its chief concerns the solidifying of commercial and cultural relations with our neighbors to the south. The youngsters are preparing themselves for this opportunity and adventure not only by language study but by reading everything they can find about the history and the contemporary life of the Central and South American nations.

It is frequently said that a parallel interest in the United States is being shown in the lands to the south of us. If that is so, much good might be accomplished by an exchange of teachers. If our children are to have a fluent command of Spanish and theirs of English, the languages should be taught by men and women who speak them as natives. If the rules of the board of education prevent the employment of foreign teachers, the regulations should be waived. The children are entitled to get the greatest possible return for the time spent in language study.

ROMANIA.

It is impossible to believe that the officials of our government were so naive as to believe that Stalin would be content with anything less than the eventual bolshevizing of Poland, Romania, and the rest of the nations he has marked off as his satellites. Nevertheless, the state department is in correspondence with London and Moscow regarding recent events in Romania. Washington professes to be astonished that Stalin has already kicked over the Yalta agreement with its provision for protection of the political integrity of liberated countries and former axis satellites. Instead, he has kicked out a noncommunist government and installed one exactly to his liking, precisely as in Poland.

No doubt the state department felt called upon to do something in the hope of checking the growing displeasure thruout the country with the Yalta commitments. The surrender by Roosevelt and Churchill on Poland was at once so complete and so humiliating that the prospects for the San Francisco conference have been materially impaired. Mr. Roosevelt's present move may be regarded as an appeal to Mr. Stalin to lay off for at least a little while in Romania, if not in Poland.

If Stalin accedes it will not be because he has altered his intentions. He gave Transylvania to his stooge government in Romania in order to strengthen it in popular esteem. He didn't consult his allies about the transfer and he isn't likely to let them play any significant part in the management of Romanian affairs. Stalin may behave a little less brusquely until San Francisco is out of the way, particularly as he has already transported to Russia much of the movable equipment in the Romanian oil fields and has removed from circulation a good many of the natural leaders of the Romanian people. With that accomplished he could rest on his oars for awhile without sacrificing anything. Moreover, he might make a deal, trading a temporary relaxation of his aggressive policies in Romania for a free hand in Poland. Mr. Roosevelt might claim that as a diplomatic victory.

Stalin's intentions can very readily be tested. If he is going to let the little nations on his borders freely choose their own governments he will welcome the presence of American newspaper men in Poland, Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia and will let them report what is happening in these countries without interference from his censors. As long as he keeps the reporters out there is no avoiding the conclusion that he doesn't want the world to know what he's doing until he has accomplished his purposes and it is no longer possible to upset his plans.

IT'S "CONFIDENTIAL."

Secretary of War Stimson sent a two star errand boy over to be catechized by the senate the other day about the new army policy which welcomes Communists into the army as officers. The witness, Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, head of army intelligence, was called upon to produce the loyalty records of a number of known Communists who have been commissioned and placed in posts where they have access to information directly related to the security and welfare of the country.

Instead of complying, the general pulled out a letter from Stimson saying that investigations of the civilian record of officers now commissioned were "confidential and for the use of the secretary of war and his staff" only. The letter added, "They involve military relationship with our allies." The interpretation of that would be that the relationship is with Stalin's Russia, for a commissioned Communist is no different from a civilian Communist. In either character, he's at the service of Moscow.

Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal used this gag of classifying embarrassing material to hide the real responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster. They are amply provided with rubber stamps reading "Top Secret," "Secret," "Confidential," etc., and slapped purple ink all over the Pearl Harbor report so that it couldn't get into the hands of anybody competent to assay stupidity in high places and place the blame where it belonged.

The senate ought to be getting a little tired of this side door escape by now. In other days it sent Harry Sinclair and various others to jail for contempt.

LIFE AMONG THE RUSSIANS.

[Wall Street Journal.]

Henry Wallace went to Chicago and there made a speech mentioning newspaper publishers. Among other things Mr. Wallace said was that this country was not told the full truth about Russia and "as a result we nearly lost our national life."

Frankly we have not the least idea of what Mr. Wallace means, but he is a nice man and if he wants newspaper readers informed about Russia, we are disposed to assist him as we can.

A new book, "The Real Soviet Russia," by David Dallin, published by the Yale University Press, tells considerable about Russia. More than that, it tells about a state-owned, centrally managed economy of the type about which some of our "liberals" talk so persuasively.

At one time Premier Stalin made some estimates about Russia's population. Later a census was taken. The population fell far short of the estimates. So the government just liquidated the census takers.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. How many pounds make up a peck of Irish potatoes? 10 15 20 25
2. A barker most likely would be found at a Logging camp Circus Movie Wedding
3. The ideal humidity for the home is supposed to be 30% 50% 70% 90%
4. If a farm boy boasts of his poults, he is raising Calves Pigs Sweet potatoes Turkeys
5. The word "kowtow" should make one think of which bone? Patella Mastoid Jaw Radius
6. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the baseball teams in the left hand column with the cities where such teams belong.

[a] Tigers	[v] New York
[b] Cubs	[w] St. Louis
[c] Bees	[x] Boston
[d] Giants	[y] Chicago
[e] Cardinals	[z] Detroit

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. 15 lbs. 2. Circus. 3. 50%. 4. Turkeys. 5. Patella [knee cap]. 6. [a] Tigers—Detroit [z]. [b] Cubs—Chicago [y]. [c] Bees—Boston [x]. [d] Giants—New York [v]. [e] Cardinals—St. Louis [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS TAKES A WALK.

17th March—Saw a flock of wild geese headed north last Sunday and a few days later, when the wind blew strong and warm from the south, decided that it was time for the arrival of my personal First Robin. Went out to look for him and sure enough, there he was, perched on a tree in front of my abode and saying howdy-do. So took a light suit out of the moth balls and interviewed my favorite war gardener on prospects for his Swiss chard crop, from which I occasionally get handouts.

Received from the Boswell institute another doctor's degree which ranks me above the numerous doctors of frustration around this office, for it makes me doctor of worldly wisdom. The initials that designate this honor are S. M. D., for the Latin diploma calls it Sapientiae Mundanae Doctor.

To prove my worldly wisdom, sallied forth to attend the premiere of "Rosalinda," and walked to the opera house where such shows are usually given. On inquiring for tickets, learned that "Blossom Time" was the bill and that I would have to retrace my steps a quarter of a mile if I wanted to see "Rosalinda," which is at the Erlanger. Thus my new dignity was suddenly deflated, and I stalked away without saying thank you to the gentleman in the box office, who invited me to remain and see "Blossom Time" for the 25th time.

Went to say good-by to Burton Holmes at his lecture on Guatemala, a country which has become quite popular among the unnecessary travelers who think that Mexico has become overcrowded with Americans. Learned that Mr. Holmes has already made plans for his 53d season, so already know what I will be doing on Friday nights in 1946.

Now to put on my best green necktie for St. Patrick.

TEMPUS IS FUGITING.

Some day the war'll be finished
And I'll come creeping back,
With vigor some diminished
And bones that creak and crack;
A white beard decorating
My wrinkled, furrowed face.
Say, will I find you waiting
In your lavender and lace?
Say, will I find you waiting, dear,
Sweet words of welcome for my ear,
And in that limpid eye a tear?

Perhaps you won't remember;
Perhaps you won't recall
In that advanced December
Just how I looked at all.
The endless speculations
On this fascinating theme
Revolve with wild gyrations
In a horrifying dream—
Supposing, on that distant day,
That I return and hear you say:
"Hello, there! *Have you been away?*"

Pvt. Cholly.

Seeing Things at Night.

Linemaster: Fifty years ago I was the boy who saw an Irish ghost, and in honor of St. Patrick I'll tell the story today.

My younger brother and I were altar clerks in the Anglican church of a small Kerry town near the mouth of the Shannon, and one winter evening we were busy in the sacristy, polishing the communion vessels. Suddenly we heard a gentle knock on the door to the sanctuary, where no one was supposed to set foot except the priests and ourselves. I opened it, and before me stood a woman in a long, dark shawl. I did not recognize her face, altho I knew every one in the town.

She said, "Will you light St. Joseph's altar?" and then faded into the darkness. I lit two wax candles and hurried to the small side altar. I don't mind saying that I was scared. Then in came the sexton, who wanted to know why there were lights in the church. We told him and he said, "How did she get in? All the doors are locked."

We searched the church but didn't find the woman. A long investigation by the pastor and other clerics followed; we were cross-questioned closely. Finally the pastor sprinkled us with holy water and told us to say a few prayers for the dead.

The story spread thru the town and became a legend, with various embellishments. Maybe it is still being told there. And maybe I did see a ghost!

J. N. N.

THE TRUMPETER'S THROAT.

(A Brookfield Ballad.)

The trumpeter, a regal swan,
Is beautiful to gaze upon,
His throat is long, with graceful line
(Like Annie Laurie's fair design),
As fair and lovely as young hope
When worn up like a periscope.
But when he plunges it below
To look for buga, he doesn't know
His elevation to the rear
Assumes an aspect rather queer!
So introspection's not worth while—
It only makes your neighbors smile.

Quizzicuss.

My city cousin says he has eaten so much fish since the meat shortage that when he fell asleep in the bathtub he remained under water an hour without any ill effects.

Shanty Al.

The most unpopular creatures in the zoos of post-war Germany will be eagles, lions, and bears.

Maxellus.

Remember the good old days when a special brand of pneumonia weather always greeted the St. Patrick's day parade?

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

A. M. F. writes: "I was renting a farm and its equipment, and my son and I operated it. The draft board put him in 1-A, and he was inducted into the army simply because he was young and, therefore, could not be experienced enough to be essential. We sold everything at a terrific loss. My wife and I separated. The boy applied for an allowance, and the mother gets it all, and I'm left penniless. Shouldn't I get part of the allowance and, if so, how do I go about getting my share?"

Your son would have to make application on your behalf if he has not already done so. In his previous application he may have filed for both parents and his mother may be receiving the whole check and be entitled to only half of it. If this is the situation, the matter may be adjusted by writing to the office of dependency benefits, Newark, N. J., giving your son's complete military identification and inquiring whether you are supposed to get part of the allowance.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HAY FEVER AND PLANT LIFE.

HAY fever is the most common of the disorders classed under the term "allergy." Why some individuals are susceptible, while others are not, is apparently based on a hereditary tendency.

Usually the disorder comes on in childhood but it may make its appearance for the first time in individuals past 40. It is estimated that no less than three million of our population are victims, of which 40 to 50 per cent develop asthma eventually, unless the malady is treated.

The cause is mainly pollen, which is the male fertilizing element of plants. Most of the colorful and sweet smelling plants have a heavy, sticky type of pollen and depend on insects for its transmission. Very little is carried by the wind and, as a rule, attractive flowering species are not the culprits. On the other hand, the drab, plain-looking varieties that are unable to attract insects, manufacture large amount of light pollen which is readily distributed by the wind.

In order to handle this affliction intelligently, it is essential to know the vegetation of the vicinity and the dates of pollination. To meet this requirement, extensive botanical surveys have been made in several parts of the country. In some cities pollen counts have been kept for many years, with the coöperation of the weather bureau. The concentration differs widely from one area to another. For example, the average pollen count for one season in Chicago was 5,631; Indianapolis, 16,547; New York, 1,796; Washington, D. C., 2,775; Los Angeles, 144; Sault St. Marie, Mich., 246; and Pike's Peak, Colo., 40.

In the middle west three factors are responsible for most of our hay fever. Of these, trees induce distress from early March until the end of May. Second are the grasses, chief among them timothy, orchard grass, redtop, and June grass—which pollinate in this region from May until the end of July. Symptoms occurring at this period have been commonly misnamed "rose fever," since roses are more conspicuous than the grasses. For that matter, hay fever has no connection with hay.

By far the most widespread irritants are the ragweed and related plants, which begin to pollinate early in August, and cause sneezing and blowing until the first frost. The most annoying of this group are the giant and short ragweed, with burweed, marsh elder, cocklebur, pigweed, lambs'-quarters, Kochia, and Russian thistle playing a secondary role.

Accurate determination of the offending agent is absolutely necessary for proper treatment. Occasionally more than one irritant may be involved, such as molds, dust, or foods. Sometimes discomfort comes from eating seasonal fruit. Foods of this typo usually cause hives, such as that resulting from our old friend, the strawberry.

In most cases, the exact cause can be located by means of tests wherein the various pollens or other offenders are applied to small scratches made in the skin. The appearance of a small lesion within a few minutes will indicate the troublemaker. Once the irritant has been discovered, measures to neutralize its effects can follow.

VARIOUS PLANS.

N. Y. S. writes: Is there anything to do for an enlarged prostate other than removal?

REPLY.

If symptoms are distressing, several types of treatment have been recommended, such as hormones, the punch operation, or complete removal. The decision should be left to a skilled urologist.

REGURGITATION.

V. B. writes: I have heard it said that any food that repeats on one is not nutritious and should be avoided. Could this be?

REPLY.

There is no basis for this belief. "Burping" may occur in the best of families when certain foods are not chewed adequately.

DIZZINESS.

Mrs. C. K. writes: Is there a cure for Meniere's disease?

REPLY.

This depends entirely upon the cause. Most cases respond satisfactorily to medical management whereas others are so severe that a highly specialized type of surgery will be necessary for complete relief.

ULCERATION.

A. S. writes: What is a marginal ulcer?

REPLY.

One type refers to a stomach ulcer which develops along the edge of the scar of a previous operation.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who was the only man ever to be both President and chief justice of the United States? [a] William Howard Taft. [b] Grover Cleveland. [c] Alexander Hamilton.
2. What famous lake is in the Sierra Nevada mountains between California and Nevada? [a] Lake Placid. [b] Lake Titicacca. [c] Lake Tahoe.
3. What is the chief use of ambergris? [a] A a fruit preservative. [b] In perfume. [c] As a jewel.
4. Brother and sister twins are called [a] Fraternal twins. [b] Identical twins. [c] Separate twins.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] William Howard Taft. 2. [c] Lake Tahoe. 3. [b] In perfume. 4. [a] Fraternal twins.

THE FIRST LADY WOULD PUT GEN. WASHINGTON IN HIS PLACE

NOTE — MRS. ROOSEVELT THINKS OUR AMERICAN HISTORY SHOULD BE REWRITTEN TO TEACH OUR YOUNGSTERS TO ADMIRE AND LOVE THE BRITISH.
GENERAL, I'M AFRAID YOU HAVE GIVEN OUR PEOPLE THE WRONG IMPRESSION OF OUR BRITISH FRIENDS!
AMERICAN HISTORICAL FACTS
?

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Nomenclature.

Wind and Wind are La Salle st. attorneys.

All Is Confusion.

Things happen in Washington, as almost any one knows, that could never happen in any other city. A spy there reports he received a package of cigarets recently that were marked "Complimentary, not to be sold." It seems men are going thru office buildings there handing out free packs at the same time no one can buy them anywhere.

Gertie Gets There at Last.

There must be many minds which will gather in a corner with this one today and admit, at last, complete bafflement as to the state of literary commentary in our big, brave land. This frame of mind arises from a study of those publishers' advertisments which advertise a new book by quoting excerpts from the inspired prose of book reviewers. Practically every book worth praising at all is praised as the best book ever written. It [you are told in italicized type] is stirring, magnificent, monumental, memorable [the customary phrase is "One of the most memorable books of our time"], perceptive, penetrating, the most important book of the season [or year or decade], an American literary classic, an epoch makinr contribution to understanding, and significant. Do not forget that it is significant. Every book of interest apparently is. The only recent widely touted book which didn't have significance wrapped around its neck by the reviewers was "Forever Amber," and it probably was significant.

All of that can be taken, however. It has to be. It is the accepted mode. You wander into a bookshop and look at all the significant books, close your eyes, take one, and come out with a work that is certain to be memorable, penetrating, perceptive, important, epoch making, and often dull.

Or rather, that was true until last week. Last week the book review trade threw away all the old phrases, tossed aside all the four and five syllable words. It came right out, boldly and ecstatically, in some of the most memorable, penetrating, perceptive, and epoch making reviews of the year to say that one 259 page book makes sense.

"It makes sense all the way thru," one solemn reviewer wrote. "It makes sense sentence by sentence, paragraph by paragraph, page by page."

To get that sense, he added, you must read the book slowly, pausing to insert the omitted punctuation, and often going back to the place where you started last week. Here you settle down and start in all over again.

The book is Gertrude Stein's account of her war time years in France, "Wars I Have Seen." It is written in monotone, of which the following is typical:

"It's funny about honey, you always eat honey during a war, so much honey, there is no sugar, there never is sugar during a war, the first thing to disappear is sugar, after that butter, but butter can always be had but not sugar, no not sugar so during a war you always eat honey quantities of honey, really more honey than you used to eat sugar, and you find honey so much better than sugar, better in itself and better in apple sauce, in all desserts so much better and then peace is upon us and no one eats honey any more, they find it too sweet and too cloying and too heavy, it was like this in the last war '14-'18 and it is like this in this war, wars are like that, it is funny but wars are like that."

The erudite reviewer praised this passage. He said it made him sure of what he had long suspected: that Gertrude Stein's great virtue is her simplicity, "her amazing, utter simplicity."

"As simple as a child," he wrote, "pointing straight, going straight to the heart of a subject, to its roots, pointing straight . . ."

Miss Stein's book may be very good, for all we know, but there surely are much simpler ways of making sense. Any child knows them, including the child on the radio who quavers:

"Has you got crackin' good crackers at your house? We are. Everybody do."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

PROTECTING CHILDREN THEY HAVEN'T GOT.

THE 7TH ARMY FRONT, March 1.—The recent news from the United States is that peace plans to keep our children out of future wars are being given great consideration. If John L. Lewis and his colleagues are permitted to call the forthcoming strike, and the employes of the Chrysler corporation and organizations now on strike are permitted to remain on this status, how are we to end this war?

We suggest that before any further elaborate plans for the future are formulated, the disgraceful situation that now exists on the home front be given immediate attention. The future welfare of our children is foremost in our minds, but under present conditions it will be impossible for us even to get a home and have children. Are we to continue to protect democracy for the strikers' children?

FOUR COMBAT ENGINEERS.

IN UNIFORM, BUT USELESS.

Charlotte, N. C., March 11.—Finally a powerful observer such as your newspaper has noticed the tragic situation of over-age men in the armed forces, as evidenced by your recent editorial, "Unused Soldiers."

I am an over-age soldier and I have seen hundreds of others. For two years I have been in the air forces in many camps from here to the South Pacific and return. I have not done one single useful duty since my induction, even tho in civilian life I supported a wife and home and held an important executive position in a firm exclusively engaged in war work. Somebody with common sense and authority ought to put a stop to this expensive, useless waste of valuable man power. The army is certainly hoodwinking the taxpayers.

YARDBIRD.

SUNDAY NIGHT HATE MONGER.

Chicago, March 12.—Why must the American people be barraged every Sunday evening, the Sabbath day, by a gospel of hate and intolerance preached by Walter Winchell. Howling like a hyena, his method of attack is just like Hitler's. His principles of intolerance are the equal of Hitler's. In size and stature, he is just about a duplicate of Hitler, and all we have to do is pin a little black moustache under his nose and we would have a real little Hitler right here in the United States.

J. D. KROHN.

BACK ROOM GAMES.

Chicago, March 6.—I thought "gambling" in Chicago had been suppressed. I find in my neighborhood barber shops, taverns, and cigar stores, the back of the establishments open all night to suckers [including my husband] who lose hard earned savings. These are not small games. Stakes are as high as $10 a card. But what takes the cake is to find city police guarding the door against any unwelcome patrons.

MRS. H. M.

THEY'RE AFRAID TO WAIT.

St. Charles, Ill., March 3.—Why this sudden drive on our state legislatures to change their constitutions and to join the "World League" before our G. Is can return home? Our boys who are fighting and dying for America should also have something to say about the laws of this land. Or is this an attempt to slip something over while the nation's attention is concentrated on Washington and the war?

AMERICAN.

THE DOMINIONS AND JAPAN.

Chicago, March 14.—There is a slight error in Arthur Henning's excellent piece today. He says that in 1921 there was "agitation in the British dominions, notably Australia and Canada, against renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

Australia and New Zealand were for the renewal of the alliance. Canada wanted it terminated. On June 21, 1921, at the imperial conference in London, W. M. Hughes, Australia's prime minister and principal representative at the conference, said: "I think it ought to be renewed. I am strongly in favor of its being renewed. I think that from every point of view it would be well that the treaty with Japan should be renewed. Should we not be in a better position to exercise greater influence over the eastern policy as an ally of that great eastern power than as her potential enemy? . . . We will do well for the world's peace—we will do well for China—we will do well for the commonwealth of British nations to renew this treaty."

The same day Prime Minister Massey of New Zealand said: "With regard to the Anglo-Japanese treaty, this is probably one of the most important things we have to deal with. I declined even to my own parliament to discuss details of many matters which I felt confident would be brought up before this conference comes to an end. I took my parliament into my fullest confidence so far as the proposed Japanese treaty was concerned, and I told them that in my opinion, with whatever modifications may be necessary, I was quite prepared to support its renewal. It is only right to admit that, in saying that, I am guided to a certain extent by what took place during the war period."

A. L.

UNFAIR TO ACROBATS.

Chicago, March 11.—I enjoy the amateur contests held each week by several of the local movie houses, and have been attending them quite regularly, but when it comes to awarding the prizes by applause of the audience, it is simply disgusting to any one who appreciates talent, brains, and painstaking practice.

In nearly every contest are really meritorious acts of singing, acrobatics, and dancing, especially the acrobatic work by some wonderful young performers, both boys and girls, but in nearly every instance no performer who exhibits any modicum of talent gets a look in on the prizes. If there happens to be on the program any numbskull who exhibits common bull strength, or who wears an outlandish suit and makes a few nonsensical slapstick gestures, they get nearly all the applause, and all the prizes. I do not say this from any motive of jealousy, for I am not even acquainted with any performer. But after all, what can one expect. Donald Duck and the New Deal are more popular than anything that makes sense.

REGISTED.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEATH OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Des Plaines, Ill., March 15.—When an administrator dies before liquidation of the estate [1] must a new one be appointed? 2. If so, who appoints him?

B. F.

1. In general, yes. 2. The court.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

JO-JO THE POET FOUND SANE BY CAPITAL JURORS

Compare Verse with That of MacLeish; Freed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—A District court jury of eight men and four women, which had digested samples of poetry by Joseph (Jo-Jo) Stinson and Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish during a three week hearing, today decided that Stinson was of sound mind.

Joseph Stinson.

Stinson, 61, poet and lawyer, who had appealed from a government order committing him to a mental institution, contended during the trial that his poetry was at least equal to that of MacLeish.

Sound Alike to Him.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough and the jury were given samples of Stinson and MacLeish poetry. The judge himself confessed that he was unable to distinguish between them.

The jury received the case yesterday afternoon, and after deliberating three hours was sent home for the night. Today it asked the judge to read his instructions again and then it deliberated two and a half hours before returning a verdict.

The judge told the jurors that the mere fact that Stinson might be dangerous would not justify a verdict of insanity. He said any one in the courtroom might commit an offense and that society has to take some chances with every one. He said he believed Stinson is an ill man.

Sense of Proportion.

"If what he needs is rest nourishing food, quiet and reëstablishment of his sense of humor, his sense of proportion and good judgment, then he should not be found by you to be insane," the judge said.

He said he believed that if Stinson is placed in the care of a good physician and takes his advice he will soon be normal again. He asserted that psychiatry is not fully developed and that statements and recommendations of psychiatrists "should be received guardedly."

Stinson first attracted attention when he announced he would marry Miss Violet Biddle, 78, a distant and once wealthy relative of the Philadelphia Biddles, and that either President Roosevelt or Chief Justice Stone would perform the ceremony.

Wears Riding Habit.

The wedding, however, occurred Jan. 2 in the offices of a municipal judge, with Stinson attired in a flashy riding habit. Two weeks later he reported that his bride had been kidnapped—she actually had left town over the week-end to visit relatives—and a few days later police arrested him.

The mental health commission ordered him committed to an institution and when he appealed from the order the case went into District court for a jury trial.

Witnesses included psychiatrists, an admiral, the clergyman who declined to marry Stinson and Miss Biddle, and a score of others. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—Stinson asserted she was a friend—was subpenaed but did not appear.

ORPHAN ANNIE
WELL, PLEASE ASK JUDGE HEDGE TO CALL ME WHEN HE RETUHNS··· ···· EVIDENTLY HE'S NOT BEEN MISSED, SO FAR··· WELL, THAT WILL PROVE I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HIS DISAPPEARANCE···
OH! MEHCIFUL HEAVENS! A PIECE GONE FROM MY COAT! HE TORE IT OUT! BUT NO ONE CAN KNOW THAT! NO ONE EVAH MUST EVEN SUSPECT!
3-17-45
HM·M·M··· BIG CHUNK TORN OUT OF HER COAT··· BUT SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I'D BETTER KEEP MY BIG MOUTH SHUT ABOUT THAT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HAROLD GRAY
GASOLINE ALLEY
GOLLY, FUZZY, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY, SKEEZIX? IT'LL BE QUITE SOME TIME YET.
Copr. 1945 by The Chicago Tribune 3-17
BUT IT CAN'T BE! IT'LL HAVE TO BE IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.
YOU'RE AN OPTIMIST, SARGE. IT'LL BE MANY MONTHS!
YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT WHEN THE JAPS WILL FOLD UP, OF COURSE.
HECK, NO! I MEAN WHEN THAT GI, GORGEOUS INFANT, FINALLY ARRIVES, BACK HOME!

30 ARRESTED AS CUBA SMASHES AT REVOLT PLOT

HAVANA, Cuba, March 16 (AP).—Thirty former army and police officers and civilians, including Col. Jose Eleuterio Pedraza, former chief of the Cuban army, were arrested today as the government acted to forestall what it called a plot to overthrow the Grau San Martin administration.

The Cuban army and police went into action 48 hours after a close friend of former President Fulgencio Batista had been assassinated in a shooting that hcoked the island.

Pedraza, accused of leading the planned revolt, and the others arrested were hurried off to the Cabana fortress military prison across the harbor from Havana.

The roundup was directed by Maj. Gen. Genovevo Perez, chief of the army, and Col. J. M. Carreno Fiallo, chief of police.

Landed from Schooner.

Col. Pedraza was held in a cell shared with five civilians arrested with him. Newsmen were permitted to enter the fortress prison to see the prisoners, but were not permitted to talk with them.

It was learned that Pedraza, who had been living in Mexico, arrived in Cuba several days ago from an unidentified foreign country aboard a chartered schooner.

The former army chief, who was ousted in February, 1941, by the then President Batista, is wanted by several Cuban courts on numerous charges, ranging from malfeasance to murder. He was arrested at Batabano, Havana province's south coast port.

The other former army and police officers under arrest were picked up at their respective homes in and around Havana. They are held together in one of the large interior "patios" of the fortress.

Believe 2 Were Assassins.

The arrests followed the slaying of Dr. Eugenio Llanillo, prominent political figure and close friend and private attorney of Batista. Llanillo's bullet riddled body was found Wednesday night on a side road near Havana.

Police said that two of the five civilians arrested with Pedraza were Llanillo's assassins. This also was reported by Sen. Eduardo Chibas, leading member of the Cuban revolutionary party [Autenticos] and spokesman for President Grau.

Police are applying parafin tests to the two murder suspects, seeking to prove they fired the shots which killed Llanillo.

80th ANNIVERSARY

STATE STREET...1865

● Eighty long years ago, Millers National Insurance Company was founded in Chicago. Those were the days of 1865 . . . when Clark Street's first wood-block paving was just getting settled . . . and the city's original horse-drawn street cars were operating along State Street.

Illinois Fire was founded in 1876. Specify one of these time-tested Chicago fire companies.

MILLERS NATIONAL Insurance Company
ILLINOIS FIRE Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE CHICAGO

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Louise Farley, 3317 Warren blvd.]

THE QUESTION.

What has an Irishman to be proud of?

WHERE ASKED.

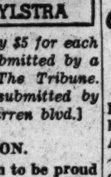
American Airlines, Inc., 430 N. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Mary Monahan Barrett, secretary, 6816 Perry av.—In the first place, we're proud that St. Patrick's day is celebrated by every one, and not just the Irish. My dad was born on St. Patrick's day and I married an Irishman. They are a proud lot of people, but their keen sense of humor makes that Irish pride tolerable.

Kathleen O'Grady, reservations clerk, 5731 Sangamon st.—The inherent sense of humor that goes along with being Irish is something to take pride in. It's easy for an Irishman to get along with other people. They mix well with every one. They have large, happy families, are great entertainers, and can make others laugh.

Hugh Boylan, cargo traffic supervisor, 11122 Church st.—Even tempers and generally happy dispositions are typically Irish. We have a lot to be proud of, and I could talk about it for hours, but just as an example of some great people who were Irish think of the five Sullivans, Colin Kelly, Commando Kelly, and a host of others.



Patricia O'Byrne, 6430 Glenwood av.—We have such good sounding, easy to pronounce names. We're independent, healthy, light hearted, happy-go-lucky, and good natured. Most of the policemen in the country are Irish. Some of the greatest writers and entertainers are Irish. What would we do without Bing Crosby?

Fernando Capdevielle, Mexican traffic specialist, 5948 Sheridan rd.—All the Irish should be proud because their girls are so beautiful! They have such sparkling, laughing eyes and dark hair. They are always so gay, and I love gay people. They're so fine that today I'm wishing my name were Fernando McCapdevielle.

NEW DEALERS DELAY VOTING ON WILLIAMS

Connally Keeps Floor Most of Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—Roosevelt administration forces held the line in the senate today for Aubrey Williams.

For the second day they beat down Williams' opponents, who came to the chamber confident they had sufficient votes to prevent his confirmation as rural electrification administrator—if they could get a chance to vote.

Anti-Williams senators said the administration's strategy is to delay the balloting while an organization known as the Friends of Aubrey Williams, launched last week in Williams' quarters at a swank hotel, floods the senators with pleas from their home states for President Roosevelt's nominee.

Protest Nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt nominated Williams Jan. 22. The nomination brought such a storm of protest that Williams' friends have been reluctant to give the nomination the customary prompt consideration. The senate agriculture committee refused 12 to 8 to report the nomination favorably, but its adverse vote was not formally reported for days.

Opposition to Williams has centered on his record as head of the national youth administration, which was abolished by congress, and on his philosophies, which have been attacked as communistic.

Senators Bankhead [D., Ala.] and McKellar [D., Tenn.] tried to bring the nomination to the floor when the senate met at noon today. The two senators, leaders of the fight against Williams, still were trying when the senate recessed late this afternoon.

May Vote Monday.

They now have hopes of getting the nomination to a vote Monday.

Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] of the senate foreign relations committee, administration stalwart, helped administration forces today, altho he voted against Williams in the agriculture committee. Connally insisted on beginning debate on the American-Mexican water treaty.

Supported by Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.] and Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.], Connally refused, as he put it, to stand aside "and let the senate have a race with Aubrey Williams."

Talks Most of Day.

Connally kept the floor most of the day in a debate that promises to be a lengthy one, but explained:

"When I surrender the floor the floor will be open. The presiding officer will be in his place. God will be on his throne. Any senator who is able to obtain recognition can obtain the floor."

The Friends of Aubrey Williams is a parallel of the Friends of Henry Wallace, hastily formed when Wallace was facing the threat of defeat for senate confirmation as secretary of commerce. The Williams organization is persuading constituents of the senators to deluge the senators with "spontaneous" messages in Williams' behalf.

MOTHER BEGS TARGET OF TRIPLE SEARCH TO SURRENDER SELF

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation, the city police, and Sheriff Mulcahy's deputies started an intensive search yesterday for George Soeder, 48, ex-convict automobile thief, who had forfeited both federal and state bonds. The authorities said they have information that Soeder, leader of one of the largest automobile theft rings in the middle west, is hiding in Chicago. His mother, reportedly in a critical condition in Wesley Memorial hospital, appealed for her son to surrender before it is too late.

George Soeder.

Soeder forfeited $16,000 worth of bond before Federal Judge William J. Campbell when he failed to appear Thursday for trial with five other persons. He is under 16 charges in the federal court and five charges in the state courts, where he forfeited a $5,000 bond. Professional bondsmen offered a $500 reward for his capture.

SOLDIER SAVED FROM LIVE WIRE BY SKOKIE COPS

Electric power in part of Skokie was shut off for half an hour yesterday morning when an automobile driven by Sgt. J. M. Barton, 28, ran off the road and struck a high tension pole at Skokie blvd., near Oakton st. Barton, who lives at 369 Ridge av., Winnetka, suffered minor injuries. Capt. Axel Stolberg and Patrick J. Melody of the Skokie police were credited with saving Barton from possible electrocution by quickly extricating him from the wrecked car while a live wire was banging against the bumper.

PASTOR SERVES AS CONDUCTOR ON JOBS FRONT

The Rev. David B. Munson, pastor of the Salem Methodist church, Keystone and Wabansia avs., believes in practicing what he preaches. He recently mentioned from the pulpit that additional war workers were urgently needed. The next day he began training for service as a trolley conductor for the Chicago Surface Lines.

The Rev. D. B. Munson.

"My job's given me quite a bit of information for my Sunday sermons," he said yesterday. "This Sunday the topic of my sermon will be 'Riders.' It isn't exactly going to be about street car passengers, but it will refer to people who coast along on the good work of others."

The Rev. Mr. Munson's son, David Jr., 18, is at Fort Sheridan after enlisting as an air cadet.

SPANISH PICTURE OF ST. PATRICK IS PUT ON DISPLAY

A picture of St. Patrick, probably the only known Spanish conception of the patron saint of Ireland, is on display at the Chicago Historical society. The picture of the saint, who established Christianity in the Emerald Isle 1,452 years ago, was purchased on the Island of Curaco, off the coast of Venezuela, and reputedly was part of the furnishings of the first church built on the American continent. Charles B. Pike, former president of the society, purchased the picture and in 1936 donated it to the society. Affidavits accompanying the portrait declare it to be approximately 500 years old.

LIQUOR STORE OWNER ROBBED.

Max Mann, 843 E. 52d st., was held up in his liquor store at 6408 Cottage Grove av. yesterday and robbed of $100 by two Negroes, one armed, he told police.

Divorced

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Juanita Holmgren with Raymond Earl, who was given to her in decree yesterday.

Howard M. Holmgren, 21, of 1807 N. Luna av., a medically discharged soldier, was granted a divorce yesterday from Mrs. Juanita Holmgren, 18, of 1550 N. Parkside av., on his cross bill charging desertion. They were married April 28, 1943, and separated Dec. 10, 1943, Holmgren told Judge Harry M. Fisher in Circuit court. Holmgren agreed to pay $9 a week for the support of a child, Raymond, 8 months old.

DRIVER ACCUSED IN HIT-RUN CASE DRAWS $125 FINE

Eric Fredrickson, 39, of 7959 Emerald av., a carpenter, was fined $125 yesterday by Judge John J. Griffin in Safety court on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Fredrickson denied he was the hit and run driver of the car which injured a woman at 79th st. and Vincennes av. last Feb. 20. He had been arrested after police traced him thru a license number given by a witness to the accident.

'TIS GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH AND ST. PATRICK

"Erin go bragh" will be the theme today for scores of gatherings marking the anniversary of St. Patrick. The meetings include everything from special church services at the St. Patricks' church, Desplaines and Adams sts., to Shamrock Shenanigans staged by various organizations.

It is a great day for the Irish at Mundelein college, particularly the students named for the patron saint of Ireland. Sixty-three Patricias will celebrate the day by turning war bond and stamps saleswomen. At Jones Commercial High school, the 10 most popular Irish lassies of the school will be crowned "Ten Little Shamrocks" by Toni Gilman, star of the current play, "Ten Little Indians." Irish folk songs and dancing will be featured at the U. S. O. club, 1122 S. Wabash av., operated by the National Catholic Community service.

Mayor Kelly has been invited to head an imposing committee of city officials and attend the St. Patrick dance and entertainment tonight at Carpenters auditorium, 6414 S. Halsted st. This is sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Chicago and the Kevin Barry club.

GENERAL DENIES ARMY SEEKS TO RULE ECONOMY

Charges that the military is attempting to control the civilian economy of the nation were labeled as "just rubbish" yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning, assistant director of material for the army service forces. He addressed the Chicago Commonwealth club at a luncheon at the Chicago club.

"The army has only one interest," he said. "That is winning the war in the shortest time at the least cost in American lives. Even the production schedules agreed on for 1945 do not fully reflect military needs. In setting the present schedules, better than a billion, one hundred million dollars in production was eliminated as being more than our economy could produce."

The speaker said the army has adopted a conservative buying attitude. "But I tell you it is pretty tough," he added, "to sit back in this country and have to tell Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur that they can't have the things they need to lick the enemy in the shortest time with the least loss of life."

STRICKEN IN BATHHOUSE; DIES.

A heart attack in a bathhouse at 1816 Division st. was fatal yesterday to Phillip Lozinsky, 58, of 908 N. Mozart st., manager of the Progress Laundry company, 4677 Elston av.

DIES OF HOLDUP INJURIES.

Riuye Fugii, 61, retired Japanese storekeeper, died in County hospital last night of a skull fracture apparently inflicted by robbers who beat him Thursday and left him lying in front of his home at 3846 Lake Park av. Fugii came here four months ago from Sacramento, Cal.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

High School Girls!

COME INTO YOUR OWN SHOP TODAY FOR ANOTHER FASHION SHOW

Help yourself to ideas for your spring wardrobe. Our junior frocks and suits will be modeled by High School Girls themselves, today at 11:30 and 2.

PIANO PLAYING . . .
SINGING . . . FUN

High School Shop—
Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

WEAR A GREEN CARNATION!

SAY IT WITH Flowers

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Saturday March 17

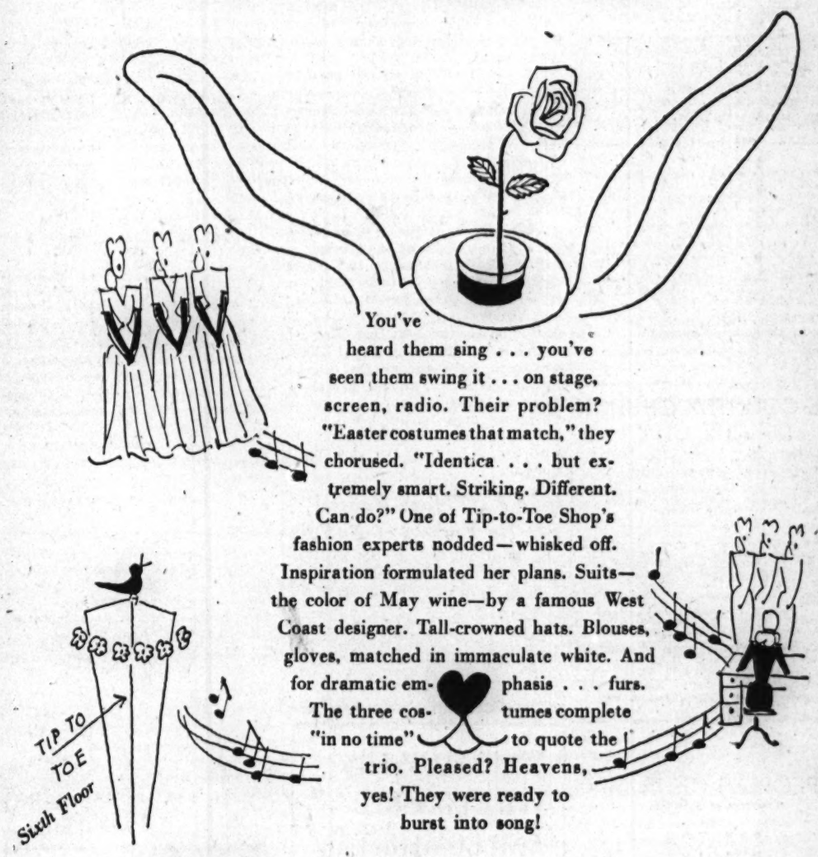
• A CORSAGE FOR YOUR SWEETHEART
• FLOWERS FOR THE TABLE
• A REMEMBRANCE FOR THE SICK OR SHUT-IN

Also, Reserve Your Flowers Now for Easter Sunday, April 1.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

the CASE of the singing sisters



You've heard them sing . . . you've seen them swing it . . . on stage, screen, radio. Their problem? "Easter costumes that match," they chorused. "Identica . . . but extremely smart. Striking. Different. Can do?" One of Tip-to-Toe Shop's fashion experts nodded—whisked off. Inspiration formulated her plans. Suits—the color of May wine—by a famous West Coast designer. Tall-crowned hats. Blouses, gloves, matched in immaculate white. And for dramatic emphasis . . . furs. The three costumes complete "in no time" to quote the trio. Pleased? Heavens, yes! They were ready to burst into song!

TIP TO TOE Sixth Floor

P. S. TIP to TOE *So you have an Easter clothes problem can solve it!*

CHURCH TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ITS MEN IN UNIFORM

Lutherans Plan Annual Service Tomorrow.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

North Austin Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a service, honoring those members of the congregation serving their country, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in Moody Memorial church, N. Clark st. at North av. It will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. F. W. Otterbein, pastor, and the choir of 300 voices will be directed by P. Bowlus.

Is Largest Congregation.

North Austin church is recognized as the largest congregation in the United Lutheran church, in America or elsewhere. There are 604 active communicant members on active service. In addition to this 400 more constituents of North Austin church are with the colors.

Every Sunday Dr. Otterbein's congregation is divided into four separate services, with four distinct choirs. Once a year, on Passion Sunday, these congregations and choirs are combined. The main Moody church auditorium, seating 5,000, and the Sankey auditorium, seating 1,000, will both be used tomorrow afternoon, connected by a public address system.

Raise 20 Millions.

Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Methodist church, Chicago area, national director of the "Crusade for Christ," yesterday announced that $20,115,500 has been raised to date by 41,000 Methodist congregations. Reports from 566 district superintendents show that $8,250,466 has been collected with balance in pledges payable up to Jan. 31, 1946, Bishop Magee said. The goal of the crusade, 25 million dollars, is for post-war aid to missionaries and the needy in war-stricken countries as well as for emergency work in the United States.

Begin Lent Tomorrow at Church of the East

Lent begins tomorrow for the Church of the East which adheres to the Nicaean calendar. Patriarch Mar Shimun XXIII. will celebrate the Qurbana [Mass.] at 8 a. m. in Mar Sargis Assyrian church, 1811 Orleans st., tomorrow and every Sunday thru lent. There also will be a service of intercession every Friday at 7 p. m.

Religious News Notes

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Episcopal diocese will open the 66th season of noonday Lenten services in the loop at 12:10 p. m. Monday in Kimball hall. "The Message of the Cross in War Time" will be the general theme of the addresses which will be continued daily until Good Friday. Other speakers in Passion week will be the Reverends James M. Duncan, Church of the Atonement; Harold Holt, Oak Park; John B. Hubbard, Park Ridge, and John Huess, Evanston. There will be no service Saturday. . . . The women's division of the Chicago Church federation will hold a study conference on "The Church and a Just and Durable Peace" at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Central Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st. Mrs. H. S. Bechtold will preside and O. R. Sellers, delegate to the Cleveland conference, will lead the study. Prof. Max Rheinstein, University of Chicago, will speak at 1:30 p. m. . . . Dr. Salo W. Baron, Columbia university, will address the Chicago Rabbinical association's annual Kallah—a cultural assembly—at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Covenant club. . . . Memorial service for Frank L. Wood will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow in Olivet Methodist church, Adams st. and Keeler av. The service will be under the auspices of the Wesleyan Bible class, which the late Mr. Wood taught for 48 years. . . . "The Passion According to St. John," by Heinrich Schuetz, will be sung tomorrow night by the combined choirs of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke, Belmont and Greenview avs., under the direction of Herbert D. Bruening.

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the American Episcopal church, will address the Sunday Evening club tomorrow night in Orchestra hall. His topic will be "The Relevance of Christianity to the Problems of the World of the Future." . . . The "Christian Marriage" sermon series at the Holy Name cathedral will be preached tomorrow night by the Rev. James Brett on "The Sin of Birth Control" and Wdnesday night by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison on "The Catholic Marriage." . . . Commissioner and Mrs. Alfred Benwell, Salvation Army territorial leaders in the Netherlands, will speak at the Temple corps meeting, 1512 Madison st., Wednesday night. Despite the banning of Salvation Army activities during the occupation, they continued their evangelistic work to a limited degree. . . . Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist church, New York area, and president of the Federal Council of Churches, has been designated to make a visitation in May to the Protestant chaplains and men in the Mediterranean theater of operations. . . . The Rev. Alexander Brown Ferguson, formerly minister of North Berwyn Congregational church, has been appointed director of visual education for the Missions council, with headquarters at 287 4th av., New York City. . . . Clifford Lewis, evangelist from Cleveland, Tenn., will address the Chicagoland Youth for Christ rally tonight in Moody Memorial church, Clark st. and North av. . . . Dr. Louis Binstock of Temple Sholom will address the Young Adult fellowship of First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington blvds., tomorrow night on "Jews-Gentiles: Working Together."

SUBURBAN G.O.P. CHIEFS CALLED TO PICK JUDGE

Republican committeemen from the 30 Cook county townships will caucus Monday noon in the Bismarck hotel three hours before the scheduled start of the G. O. P. county judicial convention in an effort to agree on one suburban candidate for the coalition judicial ticket.

Under coalition plans, the Republicans will fill three of the six vacancies for the June 4 election. With two of these earmarked for Leonard C. Reid, recently named circuit judge by Gov. Green, and Elmer Schnackenberg, former speaker of the Illinois house, country town leaders are seeking the third place on the ticket.

Cook county Democratic committeemen this week received the official call of the Democratic county judicial convention for 10 a. m. Thursday in the Morrison hotel.

DEFENSE CHIEF ACCEPTS BID FOR RACE IN CANADA

GRENFELL, Sask., March 16 (AP).—Canada's defense minister, Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, announced last night that he had accepted the Liberal nomination for the Qu'Appelle federal constituency in the Canadian general election to be held after the present parliament expires in April.

McNaughton was defeated on Feb. 2 in the Grey North constituency in a by-election regarded as a test of the present government's conscription policies.

In accepting the new nomination he said he had returned from command of Canada's army overseas after a difference of opinion with "certain people," adding: "I carried out the orders given me as I thought best. Orders given me were not right for Canada and I asked to be relieved." He said a disclosure of names would have "far-reaching repercussions."

Religious Services

Adventist

NORTH SHORE, Prince-av. and 60th-pl. Sun. 9:30; worship, 11; M. V. 8 p. m. Fri.

NORTH SHORE—M. E. Hermitage at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Baptist

Lorimer Memorial Baptist Church
600 E. 73d-st.
I. CEDRIC PETERSON, PASTOR.
9:00, 11:15: Rev. R. T. Pearson.
"True Riches."
7:30: Memorial Service by Rev. C. I. Peterson.
"The Monument of Grace."

ALL RACES AND CREEDS WELCOME.
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. James L. Horace, Pastor.
729 Oakwood-blvd.
"I Am in the Father."

BELDEN-AV. BAPTIST CHURCH,
2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor.
Services: 9:45, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
"The Gospel in Meter and Song."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS, Dominican Fathers, 1900 S. Ashland.
NOVENA SERVICES every Thursday, Masses, 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m.
HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S, LUNT AND PAULINA. Masses Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon. Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11, 12:05.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Twenty-two Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
are in Chicago
Sunday services 10:45 and 11 A. M.
Also afternoon and evening.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH
SEVENTEENTH AT ORCHESTRA HALL,
216 S. Michigan-av.
Sun., 11 a. m.; Wed., 12 noon and 8 p. m

MARCH 19.
"SUBSTANCE"
Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of C. S. healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.
Christian Science Reading Rooms
(Downtown District.)
8 S. Michigan and 18 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

FREE LECTURES
by members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.
Tue., Mar. 20, Fifth Church, 8 P. M.
4840 Dorchester-avenue.
By Florence Middaugh, C. S. B.
Tue., Mar. 20, Thirteenth Ch. 8 P. M.
10317 Longwood-drive.
By Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B.
Thur., Mar. 22, Ninth Church, 8 P. M.
6134 Woodlawn-avenue.
By Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B.
Thur., Mar. 22, Sixteenth Ch. 8 P. M.
7301 North Ashland-blvd.
By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B.

Community Churches

BRYN MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH.
7000 Jeffery-avenue. 11 a. m. service.
Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney.
11 a. m., "I Believe in Forgiveness."

Congregational

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Corner Washington and Ashland-blvd.
DR. FREDERICK KELLER STAMM.
11 a. m., "But If Not—"
DR. STAMM.
Matin Choir.
5 p. m., Sunday Lenten Vespers.
Dr. Stamm preaching.
"The Rich Young Man."

Rogers Park, Ashland at Morse.
STANLEY R. CROSSLAND, Minister.
11 a. m., "What Time Is It?"

Divine Science

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
"A THINKING MAN'S RELIGION"

THORNE HALL
N. W. cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.
WEDNESDAY EVENING LECTURES.
8 P. M., Hotel La Salle.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
530 Fullerton-parkway.
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline.
Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Fullerton and Orchard.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
11 A. M.: Lenten Musicals.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.: Lenten Service.

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Independent

MARCH 17 CALLS FOR
SPECIAL COLOR!
You'll find it tonight at
CHICAGOLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST
TORREY JOHNSON, Director
DECORATIVE EFFECTS APPROPRIATE TO THE LENTEN SEASON. LIGHTING DIFFERENT FROM THAT USUALLY PRESENTED YOU'VE ATTENDED. SUSPENSE, SURPRISES, SMILES, AND A BLESSING.

CLIFFORD LEWIS
OF CLEVELAND, TENN.
AL J. CONN, LEADING ENGINEER
GOSPEL BROADCASTER.
Howard Jones. Galilean Quartet. Doug Fisher. Wheaton College Trio. Merrill Dunlop. Beverly Shea
7 P. M. MOODY CHURCH
Clark and La Salle at North.
(Opposite Lincoln Park.)
Doors Open 6 p.m. Broadcast WCFL, 8:45 p.m.
"Back to Orchestra Hall April 7"

WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR
THE COBB SISTERS
IN SPECIAL SERVICES EVERY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK [EXCEPT MONDAYS] UNTIL EASTER SUNDAY AT THE
SALVATION ARMY
1475 Berwyn-avenue.
[5300 N. Near Clark-street.]

Lutheran — American Lutheran Conference

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
3500 W. Fullerton-av.
REV. LEWIS MOE, PASTOR.
Divine Worship—10:45 a. m.
Choir of 100 voices.
SUNDAY BROADCAST SERVICE
W-A-I-T, 820 K. C. 1:30 P. M.
Direct from Church—Audience Welcome.

SALEM AUGUSTA SYNOD.
C. Trued, Pastor, 74th and S. Calumet.
Sun. Worship, 9:30, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S—57th and S. Sangamon.
O. H. GROTH, Pastor, Nor. 7075.
Services, 8:55, 11:00; S. S., 9:45.

Synodical Conference

ST. PAUL'S—7619 Dorchester-avenue.
Rev. E. H. Pflug, Pastor. Sun., 10:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m., "The Power of the Church." Wed., 8 p. m., Lenten Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, OAK PARK.
Harold W. Romoser, Pastor.
300 N. Ridgland-av. Lake-st. L.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN
9:30—Fremont at Dickens—11:00
ARTHUR C. DAMMS, PASTOR.

HYDE PARK BOND CHAPEL, U. OF C. 1010-50 E. 59th-st. 10:30 a. m.

CHRIST—1501 N. Long-av., 5400 W. Warner H. Grothman, Pastor. 10:45 a. m. Hear Dr. Bradley evenings, 6 P. M., WGN.

Lutheran — Synodical Conference

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
6420 S. Harvard.
REV. LUTHER A. SCHUESSLER, S. T. M., PASTOR.
Sunday, 10:45 A. M., Sermon.
7:45 P. M., Examination of Confirmands.
Wed., 7:45 P. M., "The Cross and Calvary."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of Chicagoland [Missouri Synod]
invite you to worship.
For information, call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., Dearfield 0618.
Lutheran Hour—W-G-N, 11:30 a. m. Sundays.

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
108th and Oakley.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.

THE EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE, Adalbert G. Kretzmann, Pastor. Belmont and Greenview-aves.
Services 9:30 and 11.

FIRST IMMANUEL—1130 S. ASHLAND.
E. H. Meinzen, Pastor.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

United Lutheran Church

UNITED LUTHERAN
Churches of Chicago invite you to worship with them. Armen G. Weng, D. D.
Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A.
77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 9847.

SOUTH
WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood.
C. E. Paulus, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

WEST
North Austin-Mason and Le Moyne.
F. Utterbein, D. D., Pastor. 8:30, 9:45, 11.
The Rev. H. E. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.
Annual Passion Sunday Service in honor of all in the Armed Forces. Special Music by Combined Choirs at Moody Memorial Church, 3:30 P. M.

NORTH
GRACE—600 Belden-av. [2300 N.]
Dr. H. C. Trettschuh, Pastor.
Baccalaureate Service Grant Hospital Nurses, "Laborers Together with God."

HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.].
J. A. Leas, Glen G. Gilbert, Pastors. 11 a. m.

ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.].
Ernest Ewald, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.].
Millard Stiles, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

NORTHWEST
ST. LUKE'S—2700 N. Francisco [2900 W.].
J. Valbracht, Pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [2600 W.].
R. F. Fesher, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

EDGEBROOK—6427 N. Spokane [5400 W.].
A. H. Wess, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

WICKER PARK—2112 Le Moyne [1600 N.].
C. Venable, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

Methodist

CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts.
DR. CHARLES R. GOFF
11:00 A. M.—"God at Work."
7:30 P. M.—"Borrowed Trouble."

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES
Continuous Communion 12:00-1:00 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Noonday Organ Meditations
Daily Except Saturday.
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

THE COUNTRY CHURCH OF THE CITY
Granville [6200 N.] Lakewood [1300 W.]
One of Chicago's Unique Churches.
Nationally Known. Service Sunday at 11.
THE REV. BENJAMIN M. WILLS, MINISTER.
You will enjoy the colorful setting, the quaint atmosphere, and inspiring ministry of this church. A friendly welcome.

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Hills-av. at East 46th-street.
THOMAS M. TENDER, PH. D., MINISTER.
11:00: Dr. Carl D. Soule, Secretary of The Methodist Peace Commission.
"Why Do We Go to Church?"

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH.
Stuart D. White, Pastor.
Kenmore-Berwyn, Edgewater Beach L.
11 a. m., "The Victory of Love."

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER.
Lester R. Miniton, D. D., Minister.
Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

EVANSTON FIRST, Church and Hinman.
Ernest Freemon Tittle preaching on "Knowing God."—11 a. m.

Unitarian

PEOPLES CHURCH
Lawrence at Sheridan.
PRESTON BRADLEY
11 A. M.
"Life's Deeper Meanings."
Broadcast WJJD.
7:30 P. M.
"Catholics and Protestants in South America."

Book Lecture Wed., March 21, 8 P. M.
"This Man From Lebanon"—Barbara Young.

ETHICAL SOCIETY
CURTISS HALL, FINE ARTS BLDG.
418 S. Michigan-av.
Sunday, March 11, at 11 A. M.
DR. HENRY NEUMANN
[Society for Ethical Culture, Brooklyn, N. Y.]
"Sin and Modern Easy Consciences."

CENTRAL CHURCH
FINE ARTS BUILDING
410 S. Michigan-av.
DR. HAROLD W. RUOPP
Sunday at 11 a. m.
"WE CAN, IF WE CHOOSE."

SERGEANT HELD PRISONER; FIRST LISTED MISSING

SGT. HAROLD PICK, 20, of 533 Addison st., who was listed missing in action in France on Jan. 11, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the war department advised his father, Richard, yesterday. Sgt. Pick, who was awarded the Purple Heart as a result of a leg wound received at Cherbourg after D-day, was captured while fighting with the 7th army. A graduate of Lake View High school, he was a student in Wright Junior college when he entered the army two years ago.

SGT. WILLARD C. SCHMALZ, 26, of 4853 Dakin st., who was reported missing Oct. 29, is a prisoner of war in Germany, it was learned yesterday from his father, David P. Schmalz, who had received a letter from his son written in the prison camp. Sgt. Schmalz was an employe of the Crane company before he entered the army in January, 1941.

PVT. HOWARD J. BAECKL, 20, previously reported missing, was killed in action Jan. 9, in Germany, his widow, Florence, of 2539 N. Spaulding av., has been notified. He had been awarded the combat infantryman's badge and had been overseas four months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Baeckl, and two sisters, of 2467 W. Hutchinson st., survive.

LT. SYLVESTER M. BEYER, 29, of Wheaton, was wounded fatally in action in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beyer, 111 W. Illinois st., Wheaton, were informed yesterday. Lt. Beyer enlisted in 1935. He received his commission on the battlefield and had been decorated for bravery. Besides his parents, he leaves his widow and daughter, two brothers, and a sister.

A MEMORIAL MASS for 1st Lt. Philip E. Thompson who was killed in action Jan. 29 on Luzon, will be held at 11 a. m. today at St. Patrick's church, 9519 Commercial av. Lt. Thompson had been overseas for two years. He leaves his widow, Kathleen, 9326 Phillips av., his mother, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, a sister and two brothers.

ROCKFORD MAN GETS LIFE IN '33 HOLDUP SLAYING

South Bend, Ind., March 16 (AP).—Robert J. Loftus of Rockford, Ill., was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge J. Fred Bingham for the slaying of William E. Tennell, La Crosse, Ind., bank teller, in a holdup in 1933.

A jury convicted Loftus last March 1 on a charge of second degree murder. Loftus' attorney indicated an appeal might be carried to the Supreme court.

The jury in Loftus' first trial failed to agree. He was convicted of first degree murder in his second trial and sentenced to death in the electric chair in January, 1944, but the state Supreme court ordered a new trial on the ground the indictment was faulty.

Prosecution was delayed for several years while Loftus was serving a sentence in an Illinois penal institution.

5 ASPHYXIATED ON DISMANTLED LAKE STEAMER

Muskegon, Mich., March 16 (AP).—Four firemen and a youth were killed tonight when they were asphyxiated in the hold of a dismantled Great Lakes steamer, the Illinois.

The dead firemen were Capt. Harry Bolton, 42; Lt. Jay Seitesma, 41; John Krause, 48, a driver, and William Dykema, a pikeman. The other victim was identified as Melvin Everhart, 17. A coast guardsman, Chief Boatswain's Mate Ernest Ward and six other firemen were overcome in an attempt to rescue the others.

Firemen were summoned to the freighter to extinguish a small blaze in the hold.

The vessel, which has not been in service for several years, is owned by the Wisconsin and Michigan Steamship company and formerly operated between Muskegon, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

Aged Wave Flags in Court to Save Welfare Home

A petition asking that their home, Father Basil's Lodge, Inc., 5749 Woodlawn av., be not disbanded was presented to Judge Erwin J. Hasten in License court yesterday by 11 elderly men, some hobbling on canes and all of whom waved small American flags. They appeared at a hearing for the owner, known as Father Basil, charged with operating an old men's home without a license. After listening to arguments, the court continued the case until Monday.

John F. O'Hara Named to Be Bishop of Buffalo

South Bend, Ind., March 15 [Special].—Bishop John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., formerly president of the University of Notre Dame, now military auxiliary to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, has been named bishop of Buffalo, N. Y., according to information received here today.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

OBITUARIES

Burton R. Foss.

Burton R. Foss, manager of the Olsen and Ebann Jewelry company store in Evanston since its establishment in 1929, died yesterday at his home, 3023 Hartzell st., Evanston. He was 42. Surviving are his widow, Dorothy E.; a son, Burton R. Jr.; a daughter, Meredith Jeanne, and a brother, Dr. Edward L. Foss, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. A service will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston, with burial Tuesday at Oconomowoc, Wis., Mr. Foss' birthplace.

Edgar Butler Baumann.

Services for Edgar Butler Baumann, 69, of Northfield, who died Thursday in the Evanston hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Winnetka Congregational church. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for many years and at the time of his death was president of the board of the Chicago Fresh Air hospital in Evanston. He is survived by his widow, Emma Rydell Baumann, a daughter, Mrs. Christine Collins, and one son, Capt. Edward R. of the army.

Mrs. Rosa Hass Wohlenberg.

Mrs. Rosa Hass Wohlenberg, 82, widow of Carl L., former president of the Iowa Bankers' association, died yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. Gordon Fox, 6830 Chappel av. Mrs. Wohlenberg had been a resident of Holstein, Ia., for 50 years. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Clifford H. Crowe, Clarion, Ia., and a son, Carl C., of Chicago. Services will be held in the chapel at 7639 Jeffery av. at 3 p. m. Monday.

Milton Steinfels.

Services for Milton Steinfels, 65, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 1359 Devon av. An artist himself, he was formerly business manager for his son, a commercial artist, who operates Melville P. Steinfels, Inc. Recently he had been associated with the Sally Dress Shops. Survivors include his widow, Nelle, and a daughter, Mrs. A. R. Callaghan, his son, Melville P. Steinfels, and four grandchildren.

Herbert Bedford.

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Herbert Bedford, 78, composer, artist, and author, is dead. In 1935 he was given the Brahms medal at Hamburg, the first English composer to receive the award.

SUES TO PREVENT CITY CLOSING OF WAR NURSERIES

Atty. Emanuel Rissman, representing six nurseries for children of war workers, filed a suit in Circuit court yesterday for an injunction to restrain the city from enforcing an ordinance, effective last Thursday, which classifies the nurseries as public institutions, subject to strict fire safety regulations.

The suit also asked the court to enjoin the city from closing the South Shore nursery at 7856 Coles av., which was ordered closed Thursday. Rissman said that if the order is allowed to stand, at least 60 other nurseries will be forced to close and 1,800 parents will have to quit war jobs to care for their children at home.

Atty. Rissman asked for an immediate injunction, but Judge Philip J. Finnegan continued the petition for a hearing until Monday, after the corporation counsel has been notified.

Rooster Bites Woman and Ruins Nylon Hose

Mrs. Olga Cooke, 40, of 1930 Pratt blvd., reported to Rogers Park police yesterday that she was bitten on the leg by a neighbor's red rooster as she was walking on the sidewalk near her home. More serious than the bite, Mrs. Cooke added, was the damage to her nylon hose—ruined by the rooster.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.
McCUTCHEON—Madge. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STEARNS—Lillian. 11 a. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
KRAMER—Frank C. 1 p. m. at chapel.
O'DOWD—John. 2 p. m. at chapel.
VALENTINE—Anna. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WILSON—George G. 11 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.
BOGARDUS—William J. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CARRIGAN—Michael T. 11 a. m. in church.
HALL—Dr. Fred W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KILBURG—Theresa. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LORIN—Ingeborg. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.
MILLER—Gloria Elaine. 11 a. m. at chapel.
PASS—Henry G. 12 noon at chapel.

MONDAY.
BECK—Albert A. 11 a. m. at chapel.
BLITZ—Anna. 10 a. m. in church.
SIRULLA—Anthony. 10 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
VALLEE—George.

LAIN & SON

CHICAGO'S MOST UNUSUAL CHAPEL.
SKEELES-
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL TWO NEW SPACIOUS CHAPELS.
DONNELLAN
FOR
FUNERALS
JEFFERY-BLVD at 77th-st. SOU. SH. 8821.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE. SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0505.

CEMETERIES

FAIRMOUNT Cemetery—14 grave lots; lot 194, section 10. Will sacrifice. George Dickson, Yorkville, Ill.

EVERGREEN—2 4-grave lots, cave-in section, 324-325. Gra. 2343. Call Sun. or Mon.

4 OR 2 grave lot—Perpetual care. Irving Pk. cemetery; priv. prty. Spa. 9383.

4-8-12 GRAVES in Fairmount Cemetery—Holland section. Address N 350, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BEHNKE—Marion Behnke, March 17, 1944.
You're not forgotten, mother dear,
Nor ever should you be,
As long as life and memories last
I shall remember thee.
LOVING DAUGHTER, IRENE.

BRADLEY—Arthur L. Bradley. In loving tribute to the sacred memory of my pal, who passed away one year ago today.
VICTOR KANTOR.

BURNS—Arthur Burns. In fond memory of our father. God only knows how we miss him as it ends this second year.
LOVING DAUGHTER, LYDIE, AND ARTIE.

HANRAHAN — William Hanrahan. In loving memory of our dear brother, who passed away four years ago today.
YOUR LOVING SISTERS.

MARR—Edwin Marr. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, who passed away two years ago, March 17, 1943.
LOVING WIFE, EVELYN MARR.

NEMEROVSKI—Sarah Nemerovski. Dear mother, another birthday has passed without you. ROSE, AL, BARBARA AND LINDA STEVENSON.

SATAVA—Sister Mary Alexine Satava, O. S. F. In loving memory of our dear sister, gone two years March 17, 1943.
Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHER.

SIKORA—Ethel Sikora. In loving memory of my darling wife, who passed away March 17, 1944.
Altho she left me so alone,
I know she guides me from her new home
Memories dear are all I hold
Of one whose life was like pure gold.
And I will always hope and pray
That we shall meet some future day.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, HARRY.

TURNER—James Joseph Turner, March 17, 1943. In memory of my son Jim, who left us two years ago today. Memorial mass 8:30, Notre Dame church. SIS.

ALEXANDER—Helen Dziechciowski Alexander, nee Peda, of 11354 S. Union avenue, beloved wife of Alexander, devoted mother of Alexander W. Jr., daughter of Stella and the late Thomas Peda, fond sister of Walter, Edward, and Mrs. Anna Patschke. Member of P. N. A. group, No. 1915, and Chicago Society auxiliary. Resting at mortuary, 13 E. 112th place. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

ANDERSON—Elmer Anderson, suddenly, 2229 N. 73d court, Elmwood Park, dearly beloved husband of Frances, nee Plumley, loving father of Lois, fond brother of Andrew, Sidney, and Alverna Pilate, and the late Richard. Resting at funeral home, 7600 West Grand avenue, in the Circle. Funeral Saturday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Chicago Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union, No. B-134. Lac. 1213 or Elmwood Park 801.

BARRA—Pvt. Edward T. Barra, in France Feb. 24, 1945, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Barra of 1034 W. Marquette road, brother of Theresa Bee, Rose Mirabella, Michael, Marie, Kathryn, and Ruth Barra. Memorial mass Tuesday, March 20, at St. Brendan's church at 6700 S. Racine avenue at 9 a. m.

BARRY—Nancy W. Barry, 4914 Highland avenue, Downers Grove, March 16, wife of the late E. T. Barry, mother of Mrs. Lucy E. Power of Cleveland, O., Robert Lee Barry, Downers Grove, and Charles T. Barry of Jacksonville, Fla. Services at funeral home, 4920 Main street, Downers Grove, March 17, 3:30 p. m. Interment from Mann funeral home, Knoxville, Tenn., March 19.

BAUMANN—Edgar Butler Baumann, March 15, beloved husband of Emma, nee Rydell, father of Mrs. Christine Collins and Capt. Edward R. Baumann, grandfather of Edward Collins. Service 2 p. m. Saturday at Winnetka Congregational church. Burial private.

BECK—Albert A. Beck of 5939 N. Maplewood avenue, March 16, 1945, beloved husband of Ethel Beck, nee Johnson; fond father of Phyllis Steinhoff, Dolores, William, U. S. N., and Jeannine, brother of Fred A. Beck. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment All Saints'. Member of North Shore post, No. 21, American Legion.

BENEDETTA—Sister Mary Benedetta. See Riley notice.

BERNSTEIN—Sol Bernstein at Huntington, W. Va., beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of Marion Alleman and T/Sgt. Samuel, grandfather of Allyene and Anita, loving brother of Rose O'Hare, Hyman, Fannie, Arthur, Sonia Peterson, and Mollie Kushner. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 4235 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment P. O. W. cemetery.

BLITZ—Anna Blitz of 1301 Arthur avenue, March 15, 1945, wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Mrs. Loretta Artery and Mrs. Irene Corel, fond grandmother of Vernett Ford, Roy Tagney Jr., Arlene Pearson, and the late Loraine Cohn. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ignatius' church. Interment All Saints'.

BOGUSCH—John Bogusch of 3136 S. 53d court, Cicero, beloved husband of Barbara, loving father of Anna, Julia, Lillian, August, Edward, and John, father-in-law of Herman Roeder, Walter Gierlach, Frank Polansky, Margaret and Esther. Funeral Monday, March 19, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4938 W. 31st street, Cicero, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Resurrection cemetery, Cicero 8008.

BONCZKOWSKI—See Korzen notice.

BRAIL—Janice Brail, nee Aronin, of 1626 Lunt avenue, beloved wife of Boris H., dear sister of Blanche Lipits, Ben, Cele, and Pvt. Aaron. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park, Anshe Emet section.

BREWSTER—Pvt. Walter E. Brewster, U. S. A., at age 24, late of 3427 N. Hoyne, killed in action in Germany Feb. 26, 1945, dearly beloved son of Frank O. and Lillian, fond brother of Lorraine. Memorial services St. Luke, Belmont and Greenview, Sunday, March 18, 11 a. m.

BUTLER—Margaret F. Butler, nee McKevitt, beloved wife of the late Senator Michael J. Butler, fond mother of Senator Walker Butler, sister of Josephine Mathews, Teresa Phelps, Bernard McKevitt, the late Alice, John, Henry, and Frank McKevitt, Hannah McElroy, Mollie Welty, and Agnes Tennent. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from pariors, 4701 st. and Dorchester av., to St. Cyril's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CARDINAL—Louis C. Cardinal of 1136 E. 47th street, husband of Lee. Funeral Monday, March 19, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1008-07 E. 47th street, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CHESLER—Lena Chesler of 127 S. Homan avenue, former resident of 501 S. Keeler avenue, beloved wife of Samuel, dear mother of Sgt. Robert, U. S. A., Natalie Weissman, Gertruds Brenner, and Jacquelins. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3135 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Rosemont Park.

COOK—Grace E. Cook, daughter of the late Alexander and Caroline Cook, sister of Alexander B., Archie L., Alice B. Cook, and Caroline H. Rowe. Services at residence, 8216 Blackstone avenue, Saturday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers. For information, Dre. 0510.

COTELLE—Peter Cotelle, beloved husband of the late Rose [nee Monteleone], fond father of Cosmo, Victor, Sister Mary Candida, R. S. M., and Mrs. Nancy De Salvo. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DAGGER — William N. Dagger, March 15, 1945, beloved husband of Annie, nee Heap; fond father of Elizabeth E. and Mrs. Charles Antonen, foster father of Corp. David, U. S. A., loving grandfather of Virginia M. and Pvt. William Steen, U. S. M. C., brother of James, Agnes, and Harry. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Independence 5800.

DE BIASE—See Nancy Evangelist notice.

DE BOER—Sophie De Boer [nee Nauta], resting in His care, beloved wife of the late Oeney De Boer, fond mother of Auke, Dr. Jelke V., Frances Huisinga, and Herman O., sister of Wiebe, grand

Married in West

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Robert Patteson Gordon.

Mrs. Robert Patteson Gordon has returned to Chicago following her recent marriage in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Sgt. Gordon of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gordon of Normal av. She is the former Charlotte Louise Wanek, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Wanek of Hale av.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Date Night.

The Minneapolis chapter of the National Secretaries' association entertained at dinner recently. The girls dated their bosses for the evening, that is, each brought her own Mr. Employer to the meeting. It was something of a banquet for these lean times, as you can judge from the menu:

Shrimp Cocktail
Soup — Avocado Salad
Blue Ribbon Steak — Baked Potato
Choce of Vegetable
Hot Rolls [plenty of butter]
Strawberry Shortcake [with whipped cream]

At the bottom of the menu card was this notice: "Due to the war and the shortage of red ration stamps, the above menu will not be served."

Whatever the girls and their bosses ate, they had a lot of fun and learned that their viewpoints on business and the white collar girls' place in business are not so widely divergent after all.

The yearly festivity, to which employers are invited, is a custom among the 80 chapters of the National Secretaries' association. A new chapter is about to be formed in Chicago, open for membership to accredited private secretaries. The association [nonprofit] believes it has something of value to offer such as a bulletin [with helpful material on vocabulary and business letter writing], group accident insurance available to members, resort discounts, and constant encouragement to improve and advance on the job.

Opposite.

Could you call this an opposite? Sign in a local store window:

Hair Bows Reduced!
10c to $1.50.

EMMA REED.

And More Opposites.

William Owen has made the Line o' Type column, The Wake of the News, and now the White Collar Girl column. The only line I can make is the cigaret line. Will my luck change with this: When a chicken has feathers removed it is *dressed*. When the feathers are on the chicken it is *undressed*. How come? MAY HUBBARD.

Hose Make the Gam.

Fame and fortune
May be gotten,
But not while wearing
Hose of cotton.

AL SPONG.

Dis and Data.

A white collar girl, Sylvia Cervenka, holding a full time job at Western Electric, has been attending night school and now has been admitted to the Illinois bar. . . . Just before March 15, several requests for *"income tax reform blanks"* came to the information desk of a local store—the wish doubtless father to the thought. . . . The White Collar and Professional War Time Legislatve conference, this Sunday at 2 p. m. at Moose hall [1018 N. Dearborn st.], will have, among others, Eddie Dowling as a speaker—in case he is your favorite actor-producer. . . . One of Chicago's brightest business girls has sent out an attractive "Memo to My Friends" announcing her new position and change of address.

Lectures Today

Wirt Barnitz. "Scandinavia and the Far North," movie illustrated, 2:30 p. m.; Emmy Neva, guide lecture tour, 3 p. m.; "South of the Border with Walt Disney," children's movie, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, all free.

"The Ghost Goes West," movie revival, 2:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

"Reconquering Antarctica," "Aladdin's Lamp," and "Snow Fun," children's movie program, 10:30 a. m., Chicago public library, free.

Margaret Etter Creche Benefit Party Is Today

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Casino club's famed pillars will be wrapped to resemble tree trunks and hung with branches of shamrocks today for the St. Patrick's day cocktail tea-dance of the Margaret Etter creche. The 1,000 shamrocks used in the decorations are the handwork of Mrs. Ray E. Keator, Mrs. F. Howard Kilberry, Mrs. John H. Kraft, and Mrs. Frank E. Halle, the benefit's general chairman, who have spent the last two days in a warehouse concocting them from cardboard.

Both tea and cocktails will be served, and an orchestra will play for dancing from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. At 6:40 p. m. a group of young women will model modern ensembles as well as costumes of 60 years ago, as this year marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of the creche, Chicago's oldest day nursery. Mrs. Halle's father, Dr. Joseph Frey, and Mrs. Frey will bring Eddie Dowling and Julie Hayden of the cast of "The Glass Menagerie" to the party as their guests.

After the benefit many of the guests will go to private dinner parties. A large group will dine in the Key club, where one of the largest gatherings will be a Dutch treat dinner organized by Mr. and Mrs. Willson A. Spielman.

Other Events Today.

Music as modern as the abstractions now hanging on the walls of the Arts club galleries will be heard at the club at 11 a. m. today when Don Hayakawa of the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology speaks on "Reflections on the History of Jazz." His talk will be illustrated with music by Jimmy Yancey, Negro boogie-woogie pianist, and his wife, known as Mamma Yancey, blues singer; Elizabeth Jeffries, who sings modern songs with a jazz element, and her accompanist, Tut Soper, and the Negro New Orleans Jass Trio. Rudolph Ganz will introduce the speaker at the program, which was designed especially to interest young persons and which is one of a series to benefit Poetry Magazine.

Some of those with reservations are Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, staunch Chicago Symphony orchestra supporter; Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Miss Edith Wyatt, Mrs. George Channer, and Miss Joan Van Buren. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lange, Mrs. Augustine Bowe, and Mrs. Stevenson will join the group at the speakers' table at luncheon following the program.

The woman's board and the board of managers of the Presbyterian hospital will entertain at tea today in the nurses' home for the volunteer workers. The 77 of the 209 workers who will receive pins in recognition of their services from Philip R. Clarke, vice president of the hospital, have served a minimum of one year and completed at least 100 hours of service.

Mrs. Verne Ray who works six days weekly in the department of surgical supply, has 1,400 hours to her credit. Mrs. B. J. Jackson, a member of the woman's board, works Mondays mending surgical gloves. Mrs. Herman Hensel, wife of the hospital superintendent, spends two days weekly in the laundry. Mrs. Margery Maxwell Moorhead is director of volunteers. Dr. William G. Hibbs, medical director, will speak.

The Chicago Yacht club's St. Patrick's day dinner-dance will start early tonight because of the curfew. The party will be held in the Chicago Harbor clubhouse.

News of Births.

Two new grandsons have been added to the list of the Bryan S. Reids' grandchildren, who now are seven in number. On Iwo Jima, where he has participated in the recent campaign, Capt. Elliott Detchon of the marines will learn of the birth of a son, Elliott III., yesterday in the Highland Park hospital. Mrs. Detchon [Joan Reid] and their 2 year old daughter, Debbie, are living in Lake Bluff while Capt. Detchon is overseas. The Elliott R. Detchons of Lake Forest are the children's paternal grandparents.

The recent addition to the Russell T. Fosters' nursery in Springfield, Mass., is the 3 month old boy whom they adopted last week from the Cradle. Mrs. Foster [Mary Elizabeth Reid] was here last week to pick up young Jeffery and take him back to his new home, where his 5 year old sister, Faith, was waiting to meet him.

Rush for Shoes On as Leather Slash Impends

Business started off with a rush yesterday morning in many Chicago shoe stores. The crowds of customers in the ladies' departments were attributed to the usual Easter increase, but the heavy buying in the men's and boys' departments was blamed on the announcement from Washington, D. C., of an impending 85 per cent slash in the supply of leather for civilian shoes.

"The reduction in the supply of cattle hide available for civilians will put the pinch on the men mostly," a tanning company spokesman said. He added that there are plenty of hides available but only for army use.

The Washington announcement was described as "dramatic" by another official of a tanning company, who took the optimistic view that "no one will go bare-footed."

A local shoe manufacturer promised his company would keep turning out footwear for women of fabric, plastic, and other substitute materials, but said it would be more difficult to manufacture men's shoes out of such nonrationed materials.

The heavy buying was reflected in both loop and suburban stores. Women who had been holding their ration stamps waiting for spring patents and other special types of shoes, gladly surrendered them yesterday for something else.

A number of men customers confessed it was their first shoe purchase in a year, one department head said.

Three Who Are Recent Brides of Men in Service

[Bernie Photo.]

Mrs. Walter Matson Cline Jr.

Mrs. Walter Matson Cline Jr. [Mary Anderson] is at home in Evanston with Lt. [j. g.] Cline. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney Anderson, also of Evanston. Lt. Cline is instructing at the Glenview naval air base.

[Henningsen Photo.]

Mrs. Charles Raleigh Pavlick.

The marriage of Mrs. Charles Raleigh Pavlick [Hilda Fay Van Deinse] to Maj. Pavlick of the army, son of Mrs. Myrtle Pavlick of Kenmore av., took place in Orlando, Fla., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fay Van Deinse, live.

[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Wallace Peakes.

The marriage of Mrs. Wallace Peakes [Roxa Emmons Lee] to Ensign Peakes Sunday was followed the next day by the marriage of her mother, Mrs. William George Lee, and Douglas Pardee Street. Ensign and Mrs. Peakes are at home in Memphis, Tenn.

Jean Lois Fitch Becomes Bride This Afternoon

Christ church, Winnetka, will be the scene of the marriage at 4:30 p. m. today of Miss Jean Lois Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fitch of Winnetka, and Lt. [j. g.] Lon Carrington Hill III. of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Corpus Christi, Tex., formerly of Winnetka. A reception will follow in the Winnetka Woman's club.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Marcia, and Lt. Hill's sister, Mrs. Kenneth F. Burgess Jr., will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Horgan and Mrs. Ray Smith. Mr. Hill will be his son's best man, and serving as ushers will be the bride's brother, Joseph; Ensign Frank Knoop, Edmund O. Templeton, and Foye Hutchinson.

Since Lt. Hill has only a few days' leave from his post as a navy instructor at Newport, R. I., he arrived here last night and will return east immediately with his bride, who recently resigned her commission as an ensign in the WAVES.

In a chapel in England today, Miss Edith Ogden Harrison will become the bride of Lt. Col. Peter Rooney of the army air forces, son of Mrs. Peter J. Rooney Jr. of Carbondale, Pa. Altho only two members of Miss Harrison's family, Mrs. Sidney Bailey [Lady Bailey] and her daughter, Patricia, will be present at the ceremony, the chapel will be filled with service men from the base at which Col. Rooney is stationed as a squadron commander. The junior Carter H. Harrisons will have to wait until word arrives by mail or cable to learn of their daughter's attendants and other details of the wedding. Miss Harrison is serving overseas with the American Red Cross.

In a St. Patrick's day ceremony today in St. Chrysostom's church, Miss Suzanne Seymour Weaver will become the bride of Laurence H. Brink Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brink of Oak Park. After the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Margarita Weaver of W. Elm st., will give a reception in the Lake Shore club. Miss Muriel MacChesney will be the bride's maid of honor, and E. Malcolm Anderson of Medina, Tex., will be best man.

Miss Lorayne Louise McCourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McCourt of South Shore dr., and Ensign Walter Von Sydow of the naval reserve air forces, will be married at 4 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian church, with a reception and dinner following in the Louis XVI. room of the Shoreland hotel. Ensign Von Sydow's sister, Mrs. George Nelson, will serve as matron of honor and Mr. Nelson as best man. Miss McCourt's young cousin, Sandra McCourt, will be flower girl, and the bridal party also will include six bridesmaids.

Ensign Von Sydow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Von Sydow of Ingleside av., will take his bride to his new post in Wildwood, N. J. He recently returned from the Pacific war theater, where he served as a fighter pilot.

Lt. Martha Watson of the army nurse corps, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Watson of Newton, Mass., formerly of Allenwood, Pa., and Lt. Robert W. Delaney Jr., son of Mr. Delaney of Stony Island av., will be married at 2 p. m. today in the base chapel at Langley Field, Va. Lt. Delaney attended the University of Chicago and the American Conservatory of Music and sang on the radio and in the chorus of the Chicago Opera company. He and his bride are stationed at Langley Field.

Stage Notes

"Rosalinda" will end its Erlanger engagement a week from tonight, March 24.

Good news for early fall is that Marc Connelly's beloved Negro folk drama, "The Green Pastures," will be revived by Jean Dalrymple under Mr. Connelly's direction. The playwright is now in Chicago conferring with Lloyd Lewis about an independent motion picture he intends to base on the life of the Negro scientist, George Washington Carver.

Thru the Looking Glass

The recent spurt of warm weather brought with it an urge to replace the perfumes and colognes we've been using all winter with something that captures more closely the mood of the elements. And offhand we can't think of anything more appropriate than the scent of honeysuckle. It's a fragrance that epitomizes lazy, sunshiny days and buoys the spirit with its sweet, heady perfume.

A complete sequence of honeysuckle items, from perfume to a water softener, is one of the prettiest in a line of floral fragrances which is put out by one of the great beauty houses. It's a lovely, true translation, lush with a heady kind of sweetness, and happily lacks the sugary, stifling notes that become so wearing after a short while.

None of the items is expensive but they have quality plus. If you don't want to plunge too much, you'll derive great delight from just a bottle of cologne and a box of dusting powder. These two alone are a treat. Before dressing in the morning dust yourself generously with the light, airy powder and then swish on some of the cologne. Your day will be off to a happy start and you'll be sweet smelling and nicely perfumed for many hours.

Part of the charm of this line is its gay packaging. Yellow butterflies are scattered over a blue and white background, making the preparations as much pleasure to look at as they are sweet smelling.

These honeysuckle products may be purchased singly or in sets, and if you're hankering for a bit of springtime that's your very own, we think you'll find they'll fill the bill to deepest satisfaction.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

U. of C. Tuition Fees to Rise 10 to 25 Pct. Starting This Summer

Tuition fees at the University of Chicago will be increased 10 to 25 per cent when the summer course begins June 19, President Robert M. Hutchins announced yesterday. The increases are necessary, he said, because of the financial pressure of reconversion and the steady war time rise in costs. Scholarship and fellowship aid will be increased 37.8 per cent.

The basic rate in the university college, the divisions, and the professional schools will be 10 per cent higher. Incidental fees will be consolidated and increased from an average of $42 to $60 for the academic year. College courses in the downtown university college will be unchanged, but divisional courses will be increased from $30 to $40 a course. Home study fees will be increased 25 per cent.

Dr. Hutchins said the university's endowment income supporting the general budget has declined $765,000 since 1929 in spite of an increase in endowments. He cited 31 new appointments to the faculty that will increase salaries $118,000 and return of faculty members from leaves increasing expenses $170,000.

* *

North Town Junior Club.

The North Town Junior Women's club will meet Monday night in the Indian Boundary fieldhouse.

Today Is Day to Wear Those Bright Greens

BY REA SEEGER.

A single green carnation doesn't make a St. Patrick's day, but kelly green costume accessories worn with black, navy, gray, or brown suits or coats certainly do fly the green. Green hats, small, medium, or large, are bright enough to be seen for blocks. A green chicken wire pattern veil worn over the face, hat, and down the back in floating streamers is another high visibility trifle. There are suit outfits with emerald isle jackets, also blouses, vestees, and sweaters. Even the smartest belts are of giddy green.

Green umbrellas, green slickers, scarves, and gloves are equal to the blarney job for otherwise dull or neutral colored costumes. Beige, from honey to deep caramel, is an especially good basic shade to complement the greens, so are the many shades of gray. These two neutrals are slick spring monotones and with green accessories make a picture costume. In the yardage collections there are all kinds of green striped materials for swish taffeta scarves, for blouses, and waistcoats, all of which can be worn later with navy or black street or town clothes.

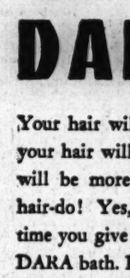
Exciting, tho somewhat expensive, handbags of green dyed reptile skin, including alligator, are grand buys for careful shoppers, as they will wear excellently for years. They come in pouch models, trick bags with self-covered frames and handles, also in the little handbox with wrist carrying strap.

Be a Glamorous New YOU!

—the Very First Time You

DARA YOUR HAIR

Your hair will glow with shining highlights . . . your hair will be alluringly smooth . . . your hair will be more lustrous . . . "just-right" for any hair-do! Yes, all this will happen the very first time you give your hair a glamorizing, beautifying DARA bath. DARA leaves no dulling film because DARA is soapless! Every trace quickly vanishes in a clear water rinse! DARA removes every flake of dandruff! DARA is the shampoo for you!



4 ounces 50c — 8 ounces 85c — 16 ounces 1.50

Attractively packaged in a non-slip, shaker-top bottle.

On Sale at Leading Department Stores

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

13.95
Pert Peplum Prettiness
in a Junior's
Easter day and date dress!

The peplum silhouette—so fetching for the junior figure—prettily done here in Black. Perfect for Easter Sunday—and spring dates that follow—it's cleverly accented with buttons and a gigantic bright White bow. A U-necked, slim-skirted dress—completely captivating, completely cute. Black rayon crepe only. 9 to 15. 13.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95
Cleverly Eye-Catching
the key-hole neckline dress
in butcher rayon!

New in necklines—the key-hole treatment—done with eye-catching finesse in this crisp spring dress. Added attractions for further flattery are front-line buttons, button-back sleeves, and a gaily checked tie belt. A clever dress in pretty spring colors—Aqua, Rose and Lime. 10 to 18. 10.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

36.95
Spring-Into-Summer Favorite
the cardigan suit in
100% wool gabardine!

Career girl favorite . . . city essential—a good gabardine suit that looks smart day-in, day-out—March to mid-summer. A cardigan neatly cut out to carry the weight of a wardrobe—it's handsomely companionable wherever you go. Cocoa, Natural, Aqua and Fuchsia. 10 to 18. 36.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Social Worker Curbed in New Adoption Bill

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—Professional social service workers have lost their battle to win exclusive investigating rights under an adoption reform bill, it was said today when Sen. Baker [R., Davis Junction] announced he would introduce a revised measure next week with the support of nearly all groups.

Baker said the county judges' association; Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; Clare Driscoll of Chicago, attorney for the Catholic Charities, and the Rev. William A. Hammitt, superintendent of the Baby Fold at Normal, Ill., have reached an agreement on the revised bill.

The role of the professional social service workers has been the chief bone of contention in the sparring over adoption reform.

Baker said the bill he will introduce into the senate will provide that investigations may be made by any person designated by the county judge—a probation officer, family doctor, department of public welfare employe or social service worker attached to child welfare agencies.

Six months' probation would be required before an adoption decree is made final by the county judge. During this period the type of investigation preferred by the county judge will be made of the child's life in the foster home.

It also would provide that the religion of the child's natural parents be considered in placing it for adoption.

Baker will table the adoption bill he introduced several weeks ago. He is frankly opposed to what he considers the meddling of university-trained social workers "in family matters of which they know less than their 'clients.'"

"The most important point has been won," Baker said. "Now we can look forward to getting a practical law to improve adoption procedure. Of course, if the professional social service workers and their allies understood the temper of the legislature they would never have started their drive to get new power. They had no chance of success. We like the American way."

In 1943 there were 3,258 adoptions in Illinois, about one-sixth of all adoptions in the United States. Adoptions in Cook county in 1944 numbered 2,680. It has been estimated that since 1940 about two-thirds of children adopted thruout the nation were born out of wedlock.

There are about 20 applicants for each child available for adoption. This fact has been used by proponents of investigation to contend that greater selectivity should be shown in choosing adoptive parents.

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

$6,000 in Prizes for Fashions

Please send me rules and entry blank for the Chicago Tribune's $5,000 American Fashions Competition, and for the $1,000 Teen Age Competition.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Betrothal Told

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Miss Doris Marjorie Lanaway.

Miss Doris Marjorie Lanaway's engagement to Edward White, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of N. Austin av., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Lanaway of Eastwood av. Mr. White recently received a medical discharge from the army.

On the Record

By Claudia Cassidy

"Harold in Italy."

Victor is so justifiably proud of its first major release in nearly five years by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston orchestra that it shot the reviewing records out before the album was ready for distribution. But the wrapper isn't particularly important. What counts is the first American recording of Berlioz's Symphony No. 3, called "Harold in Italy," featuring that virtuoso of the viola, William Primrose [M-989; five 12-inch records]. It is a notable recording of a brilliant performance, and tho you will find slight acoustical flaws at the tip ends of sides five and six, they amount to little when balanced against the splendors of a great orchestra.

Like all Berlioz works, "Harold in Italy" has a touch of the fantastic in its story to make up for some of its drawbacks in the line of music. It is certainly not a great symphony, but it is enjoyable in occasional performance. Besides, who can forget that, according to Berlioz, Paganini himself commissioned it for his Stradivarius viola, which almost rivaled his violin in fame, and then was unhappy because the viola was too incidental. "I have," he said plaintively, "to be playing all the time." Be that as it may, Paganini is said to have paid Berlioz 20,000 francs for the composition, and that supported the composer while he wrote the "Romeo and Juliet" symphony.

"Harold in Italy" is a Byronesque venture in the manner of "Childe Harold," a tale of moody wanderings in the mountains, of the pilgrim's march and prayer, the serenade of the Abruzzi mountaineer, and the orgy of brigands, that frenetic finale which like much of the score is reminiscent of the brilliant Symphonic Fantastique. This is Berlioz in his most lush vein of narrative symphony, and it gets the bravura performance without which it can be pretty dull going.

Lecture on Best Sellers.

Mrs. M. L. Purvin will give a free public lecture on "How Best Sellers Are Made" at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the Chicago public library.

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠J 7 5 3 ♥10 7 5 4 ♦A K 9 5 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠7 4 ♥A Q 8 ♦A Q J 5 ♣A J 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
What do you bid now?

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 spade	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠7 6 ♥A ♦A Q 6 2 ♣A Q J 10 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠K 7 ♥K Q 10 7 6 ♦A 9 3 ♣6 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
6 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, opponent opens with one heart and you hold:
♠Q 10 9 7 6 4 ♥5 ♦K Q 10 9 6 3 ♣—
What do you bid?

Q. 6—As North you hold:
♠8 3 ♥J 10 7 6 4 ♦K 4 2 ♣K 5 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 spade	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠Q J 4 ♥K Q 10 7 6 ♦6 ♣A 9 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠A 6 2 ♥A J 4 ♦Q 6 4 3 ♣K 10 9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
?			

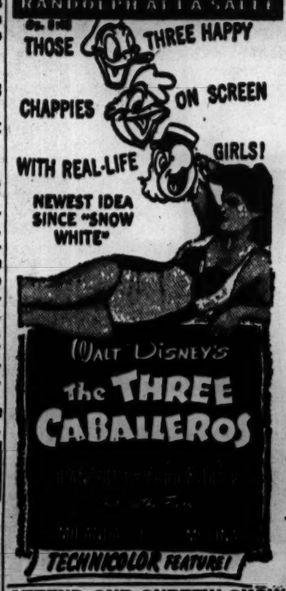
What do you bid now?

[Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.]

St. Patrick's Carnival Will Be Given Tonight

The Grand ballroom of the Parkway hotel will be the scene of St. Patrick's carnival which the American Camp and Hospital service will give at 8 o'clock tonight to raise money for its war service program for disabled veterans. Mrs. Louis Madsen is general chairman for the benefit, and Mrs. Walter Goldsmith is in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Louis Green is president.

DOWNTOWN

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS
ATTEND OUR CURFEW SHOW
Last Feature at 10:35 P. M.
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE


ATTEND OUR CURFEW SHOW
Last Feature at 10:40 P. M.
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 8:45 A. M.
DOUBLE MYSTERY SHOW!
FOG ISLAND LIONEL ATWILL
DOCKS NEW YORK EAST SIDE KIDS
SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON - CAPITOL
79th at Stony Isle Parkway 87th at Halsted

Price Change 5 P.M. in Technicolor	Price Change 5 P.M.
Michael O'Shea Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Diana Lynn "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" Last "Something for the Boys" at 10:10	Spencer Tracy Van Johnson Robert Walker "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last Feature at 9:30

STRATFORD
Price Change 5 P. M.
Last Stage and Screen Show at 9:25
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Plus on the Screen:
A Lone Wolf Tames a Pistol-Packin' Gal!
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
John Wayne, Ella Raines

BEVERLY 99th-Ashland—Free Parking	Faye Emerson, Diane Clark Dennis Morgan, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Price Change 6 P. M.—Last Feature 10:10
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Ella Raines	"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" LAST "CAN'T HELP SINGING" at 10:15
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland GROVE 79th-Cottage HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland	In Technicolor Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" EXTRA! TWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES!
	Price Change All 3 Theaters at 5 P.M. LAST "CAN'T HELP SINGING" at 10:15
RHODES	"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Price Chg. 6:00—Last "Thought of You" 10:10
SHORE	'NONE But the LONELY HEART' "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" EXTRA! TWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES!
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Lon Chaney	"THE MUMMY'S OUBSE" Boris Karloff, "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN" Last "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN" at 10:30
COSMO 79th-Hals.—Price Change 6 PM	"DANCING IN MANHATTAN" Plus THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT" Chas. Boyer
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Laurel-Hardy	"THE BIG NOISE" Monty Woolley, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" EXTRA! TWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES! Last "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" 10:15
OAKLAND	"AND NOW TOMORROW" "THREE IS A FAMILY"
"MET"	'NONE But the LONELY HEART' "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Op. 1:00—WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY
'THIN MAN GOES HOME'
IRENE DUNNE "TOGETHER AGAIN"
CHAS. BOYER

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Op. 1:30—DIANA LYNN, GAIL RUSSELL
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY"
Carmen Miranda "Something for the Boys"
Michael O'Shea

TOWER	SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER, PHYLLIS THAXTER in "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
MARYLAND	Deanna DURBIN, Robt. Paige "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
REGAL	SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER, PHYLLIS THAXTER "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Extra! LATEST ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

★V 47th-Drex. Alice Faye, D. Amoche, "Hollywood Cavalcade" Geo. Sanders, "They Came to Blow Up America" "Riders of Dead Line" Wm. Boyd
★ARK Open 12:30. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye "Rose of Washington Square" "Mexican Spitfire" "Blessed Event" L. Velez, Mat. "7th Victim"
★SUN "COWBOY and the LADY" Gary Cooper "Tin Pan Alley" Betty Grable, Alice Faye
★WOODLAWN "Nite in Rio" Alice Faye "KENNEL MURDER" William Powell, Matinee, 3—Disney Cartoons—5
★RAY Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella "SUEZ" "Nite Plane" Robert Preston Mat. "LAST of the DUANES" Geo. Montgomery
★CHELTEN Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature "MY GAL SAL" Margaret Lockwood, "NITE TRAIN" 5 Disney Cartoons

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, ROBERT WALKER
"30 Seconds Over Tokyo"
HARPER "RAINBOW ISLAND" "AND NOW TOMORROW"
HYDE PARK Fredric March, Alexis Smith "ADV. of MARK TWAIN"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 "BIG NOISE"
LAUREL & HARDY Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES Are Smiling"
Also TEX RITTER, "FRONTIER LAW"
KEN 1225 E. 47th near I. C. Open 1:30 Laurel & Hardy, "The BIG NOISE" "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Has Everything—Color, Mirth and Melody
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. J. Carrol Naish BORIS KARLOFF, LON CHANEY, "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Peter Cole, Dennis Moore, "MUMMY'S CURSE"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. J. Carrol Naish BORLIS KARLOFF, LON CHANEY, "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Peter Cole, Dennis Moore, "MUMMY'S CURSE"
LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 Alan Ladd, 'AND NOW TOMORROW'
Chas. Ruggles, M. Reynolds THREE IS a FAMILY
JACKSON PK. Jeff Donnell, Ann Savage DANCING in MANHATTAN
Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway. "BLACK ARROW" Dorothy Lamour, "RAINBOW ISLAND" "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Technicolor!
HARVARD "SHADOWS in the NIGHT" Surprise! 'SERGEANT MIKE'
Carr Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" ELLA RAINES

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

TODAY 8:45 a.m.
THE SCREEN PROUDLY SURRENDERS TO THE NOVEL
THAT HAS CAPTURED THE WHOLE NATION'S
DEEPEST AFFECTIONS!
Betty Smith's heart-warming best-seller
"A TREE GROWS in Brooklyn"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Drama of incomparable magnitude.. blossoming into greatness with every moment of its haunting tenderness..its bubbling laughter..its quiet tears..its quest for adventure..its zest for life!
Drama rich with the story of a wife and how she yearned ..a man and how he dreamed..a woman and how she loved..a child and how she grew!
Dorothy McGUIRE as hopeful KATIE
JAMES DUNN as carefree JOHNNY
JOAN BLONDELL as come-hither AUNT SISSY
TED DONALDSON as independent little NEELEY
Peggy Ann GARNER as starry-eyed FRANCIE
LLOYD NOLAN as OFFICER McSHANE
United Artists
BALABAN & KATZ · RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO
Open 9:30 a. m. LATE FEATURE 9:52 P. M.
4th and FINAL WEEK!!
JUDY GARLAND - Margaret O'BRIEN
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
MGM's big hit with Mary Astor • Tom Drake
IN TECHNICOLOR!

APOLLO
Open 8:45 a. m. LATE FEATURE 10:20 P. M.
Mystery fraught with murder
RAY MILLAND
MINISTRY OF FEAR
2 SHOCK HITS
plus
DEATH IN THE CATACOMBS
"Report on Italy"
March of Time

STATE-LAKE
Open 8:45 a. m. LATE FEATURE 10:00 P. M.
IMPASSIONED! INCOMPARABLE!
HUMPHREY BOGART loves a new kind of woman
LAUREN BACALL
In Ernest Hemingway's
"TO HAVE and HAVE NOT"
Warner Bros. Hit

BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH
● JULIAN 918 Belmont Open 12:30 SIX BIG HITS! 3 CARTOONS! SMILEY BURNETTE, "BORDERTOWN TRAILS" GEO. O'BRIEN, "RACKETEERS OF RANGE" "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" "FATAL GOLD"
● SHERIDAN 4035 Sher. THOS. MITCHELL FAY BAINTER MERLE OBERON FRANCHOT TONE EDDIE BRACKEN and ELLA RAINES "DARK WATERS"
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
Last Complete Feature at 10:10 P. M.
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN, Mary MARTIN DICK POWELL, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Betty WOOLLEY, Ida LUPINO, 'LIFE BEGINS at 9:30'
● DEVON 6225 B'dway MELVYN DOUGLAS ANN SOTHERN "3 HEARTS FOR JULIA" "YES IN THE NIGHT"
● MODE 3912 Sheridan Road—3 CARTOONS! Bob Steele, 'SONORA STAGECOACH' TEX RITTER, "STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS" 1st Chapter of Adventure 'ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP'
● 400 6748 Sheridan Technicolor! "DEVIL BOATS" RITA HAYWORTH "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" GEORGE BRENT JOAN BENNETT "TWIN BEDS"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Open 12:45 6 HITS! 3 CARTOONS! BOB STEELE, "TRIGGER LAW" Hoot Gibson SMILEY BURNETTE, "BORDERTOWN TRAILS" "MOW HAWKEN" "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" Bargain Matinee Prices Until 6:00 P.M.
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! ALICE FAYE, Jack Haley SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL' WM. POWELL, "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
● BUCK'M 3819 N. Clark "MISSING JUROR" DENNIS MORGAN FAYE EMERSON, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln "MOONTIDE" IDA LUPINO, CLAUDE RAINS, JEAN GABIN RITA HAYWORTH "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Open 1:30 Tyrone POWER Gene TIERNEY RODDY McDOWALL, "SON OF FURY" and GEO. SANDERS, "MOON AND SIXPENCE" ADDED: "BLACK ARROW" CARTOON NEWS!
● VIC Sheffield-Belmont—GENE TIERNEY HENRY FONDA, 'Rings on Her Fingers' LORETTA YOUNG, "MEN IN HER LIFE"

review 3:45—5:50 7:55—10:00
Cinema Masterpiece
feature 2:00 4:05—6:10 8:15—10:20
the most engrossing drama yet made of crime, detection, and suspense
IT MUST BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING
"Laura"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1030 OPEN 1:15. Technicolor Hit Monty Woolley, June Haver, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
SURF Dearborn at Division DICK POWELL, LINDA DARNELL in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:50, 4:39, 6:28, 8:17 & 10:05
LANE COURT Op. 12:30. Armitage at Clark Jas. Cagney, "GREAT GUY" "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" Jeff Donnell Dinnerware to the Ladies—and Cartoon Show
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Open 1 P.M. Franchot Tone, Ella Raines, "PHANTOM LADY"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. CARY GRANT "MONEY BUT THE LONELY HEART" — "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
CALO 4404 N. Clark. Op. 12:30. Boris KARLOFF Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
COED "THE CLIMAX" in Technicolor Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey 1536 Morse. Fred Astaire, 'SECOND CHORUS'
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige Akim Tamiroff, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 1:30 All Technicolor Show TYRONE POWER, "BLOOD AND SAND" "MARYLAND" & Chapt. 1, "Jungle Queen"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00. Matinee Last Hit "THREE IS A FAMILY" ALAN LADD, "AND NOW TOMORROW"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan Sts. 2 'DIMPLES' S. TEMPLE VAN HEFLIN, "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"

SOUTH
MICHIGAN 35th-Mich. BETTE DAVIS "LITTLE FOXES" and BRENDA MARSHALL GEO. BRENT, "SO OF SUCH" "THOUGHT OF YOU" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:35 P.M.
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
E.A.R. Open 1:30. Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver in "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in Technicolor
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 1. Free Parking Den. Day 'DANCING in MANHATTAN' Roy Rogers, 'COWBOY and the SENORITA'
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 DEANNA DURBIN Akim Tamiroff, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

MONROE IN THE HEART of the LOOP DEARBORN at MONROE
—ALWAYS LATEST NEWS—
EDDIE BRACKEN "Hail the Conquering Hero"
MYRON FRANCHOT TONE THOMAS MITCHELL BRIDGES
"DARK WATERS"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 1:10—GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL
"KEYS of the KINGDOM"
LAST "Keys of the Kingdom" at 9:30
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
Op. 1:30—WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY
'THIN MAN GOES HOME'
& ANN MILLER 'EADIE WAS A LADY'
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Op. 1:30—CARMEN MIRANDA, Michael O'SHEA
"Something for the Boys"
& FRANCES LANGFORD "GIRL RUSH"

CENTURY Open 1:30 NORSHORE Open 1:30 NORTOWN Open 1:30 PANTHEON Open 1:30 BELMONT Open 1:30	SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER PHYLLIS THAXTER "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
HOWARD	BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" Jos. Cotten, Orson Welles, "JOURNEY into FEAR"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 COVENT Open 1:30 GINE' Open 1:45	ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW" MARJORIE REYNOLDS "3'S A FAMILY"

The ESQUIRE
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
Preston Sturgis' new comedy, with EDDIE BRACKEN, WILLIAM DEMAREST
And THE ESQUIRE NOVELTY
Feature at 1:29, 3:38, 5:47, 7:56, 10:10

• • SUBURBAN • •
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Opens 1:30 BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON! Spencer Tracy Van Johnson DESTINY IN THE SKIES OVER JAPAN! '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO' LAST COMPLETE FEATURE AT 9:30 P. M.
LAKE Marion at Lake—Opens 1:30 BENNY GOODMAN & ORCHESTRA GEO. MURPHY, Carole LANDIS, Dennis DAY ANNE SHIRLEY, "POWERS GIRL" & Jon Hall VICTOR McLAGLEN, "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige Akim Tamiroff, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 KAY KYSER AND BAND "CAROLINA BLUES" and EDDIE BRACKEN DOT LAMOUR, "RAINBOW ISLAND" Color!
TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Op. 1:30—2 Cartoons! JOHN CARRADINE, "BLUEBEARD" ROY ROGERS, "THE SONG OF NEVADA"
B&K BERWYN Timmy Lydon, "WHEN the LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN" Plus JANIS CARTER in "MISSING JUROR"
RITZ Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland. OPEN 1:00 Lon Chaney, "MUMMY'S CURSE" Boris Karloff, "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Dennis Morgan, "VERY THOUGHT of YOU" Ruby Reynolds, "I'm a Big Girl Now" Plus JANIS CARTER in "MISSING JUROR"
B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Dorothy Lamour, in Color, "RAINBOW ISLAND" Plus KAY KYSER in "CAROLINA BLUES"
ELMHURST
YORK "THE MISSING JUROR" & Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Technicolor
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, "CAROLINA BLUES"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" A. Savage, J Donnell 'DANCING in MANHATTAN'
PICKWICK Open 1:30. Deanna Durbin Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff in "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters
SHATTERING A HIT!
ALL ENTERTAINMENT PRECEDENT for a 2nd SKY-HIGH WEEK!
It's got the Love ...the Laughter... the Valor of Youth...
Yank G. I.'s and their girls... singing, dancing... then off into the wild blue yonder!
Moss Hart's
"WINGED VICTORY"
Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Fox production with the original stage cast...plus 1000's more!
Produced with the cooperation of the U. S. Air Forces—All Profits to Army Charities.
Open 9:40 a. m.
ROOSEVELT

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND
SPENCER TRACY ★ VAN JOHNSON ★ ROBERT WALKER
30 Seconds Over Tokyo
Last Feature Starts at 9:30
OPEN 1:00 TEATRO 25c to 6:00
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 Alan Ladd, Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" & Jeff Donnell, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 DIANA LYNN GAIL RUSSELL "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Donald O'Connor "Bowery to Broadway" Maria Montez
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30—ALAN LADD 'And NOW TOMORROW' Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Reynolds, "3 a Family" B&K CORONET Sts. 1:00—Dick HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" & Laurel & Hardy, "BIG NOISE"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:00 Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh "WATERLOO BRIDGE" JANIS CARTER "MISSING JUROR"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 LAUREL and HARDY "THE BIG NOISE"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Very Thought of You' DENNIS MORGAN, FAYE EMERSON L. Albritton 'San Diego, I Love You' Jon Hall
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'Casanova Brown' Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH 'Tall in the Saddle' JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES
CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30. Dick Haymes, June Haver "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" GENE TIERNEY in "LAURA"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 1:30. Deanna Durbin Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff in "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 SPENCER TRACY Van Johnson, Robert Walker, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4637 Chicago. Lon Chaney "MUMMY'S CURSE" Boris Karloff, "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN" EXTRA! TWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside, nr. Cent.-Lake Laurel & Hardy, "BIG NOISE" 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' Has Everything—Color, Mirth and Melody
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Select Short Subjects Open 1 Ch. 3 'Zorro's Black Whip' Dick Haymes, June Haver, 'Irish Eyes Are Smiling' Laurel & Hardy Comedy Hit—The Big Noise Matinee—WALT DISNEY Plaques Given Away
PARK Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell "THE LOVES OF BRIGHAM YOUNG" Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, "HAPPY LANDING"
AUSTIN SONJA HENIE, "WINTERTIME" Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"
B&K IRIS Open 1:30—Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW" & Marjorie Reynolds, "THREE'S A FAMILY"
FOREST PARK
FOREST In Color, DEANNA DURBIN "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Open 1:00. Arthur Lake, "BIG SHOWOFF"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES OPEN 1:30. Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige Akim Tamiroff, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Avenue. OPEN 1:00 "SUBMARINE PATROL" also "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 1:30 ENTER ARSENE LUPIN In Color, DEANNA DURBIN "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Deanna Durbin, Eleanor Parker, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" & Ella Raines, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD ANN SAVAGE in "DANCING in MANHATTAN" Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

TONIGHT—LAST COMPLETE STAGE SHOW AT 10:50 P. M.
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Sp. 19 A. M. 25c to 1 P. M. 35c to 6 50c to 8 plus tax
ON STAGE
STAN KENTON and his ORCHESTRA
Featuring GENE HOWARD JOHN CARROLL
The DINNING SISTERS Chicago's Own Radio and Recording Stars
THREE SAMUELS
HOWELL & BOWSER
SCREEN— FIRST SHOWING THRILLER-DILLER MURDER MYSTERY
"GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" PAUL KELLY VIRGINIA GREY

WOODS 7:45 P. M.
DAMAN SHORE RANDOLPH SCOTT GYPSY ROSE LEE
"BELLE of the YUKON"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

CLARK CLARK AT MADISON LATEST NEWS REELS
DENNIS MORGAN "Very Thought of You"
Also "PINTO BANDIT"

NORTHWEST
● LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:00 FIVE HITS! CHAS. STARRETT, "LAW of the NORTHWEST" "SIX-GUN GOSPEL" JOHNNY MACK BROWN "TOMB of TERROR" "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"
● EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton—Opens 1:30 PAULETTE GODDARD and CHAS. BOYER, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" LORETTA YOUNG, "MEN IN HER LIFE"
● IRVING 4052 Irving Park—Opens 1:30 PAT O'BRIEN, JANET BLAIR BRIAN DONLEVY, "2 YANKS IN TRINIDAD" GEO. BRENT, "30. OF SUEZ" Brenda Marshall
● AVON 3527 Full. Open 1:30 RAINBOW ISLAND In Color. Dot Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Gil Lamb KAY KYSER & Band 'CAROLINA BLUES' Vic Mature, Ann Miller
● GROWN 1507 W. Division—Open 10 A.M. Vic Mature, Carole Landis, BETTY GRABLE, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" Geo. Sanders, "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"

MONT CLARE
SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, ROBERT WALKER
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:40
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Avenue IN TECHNICOLOR DEANNA DURBIN 'CAN'T HELP SINGING' Plus ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
TIFFIN "Very Thought of You" FAYE EMERSON, DENNIS MORGAN JIM BANNON "The Missing Juror"
RIVOLI 4320 Elston. Amateur Show 8:30 P.M. Open 1 P.M. —BIG ACTS—5 Dick Haymes, June Haver, 'Irish Eyes Are Smiling' Laurel & Hardy Comedy Riot! "The Big Noise" Matinee—WALT DISNEY Plaques Given Away
NITA 2915 Milwaukee Avenue "DEADLY GAME" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 1:30 Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in Color
DALE 2860 Milw. Eddie Bracken, Dorothy Lamour, "RAINBOW ISLAND" in color — Laurel & Hardy, "BIG NOISE"
METRO Mat. Only, 2 Cartoons. CARY GRANT "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Donald O'Connor, "IT COMES UP LOVE"

2 BIG! McVickers MAR-STATE Sts. 1:00 Open 9 A.M. 25c to 1 35c to 6 plus tax
Going Places .... and Finding Romance!
"Our hearts were young and gay" starring GAIL RUSSELL DIANA LYNN with CHARLIE RUGGLES DOROTHY GISH
CARMEN MIRANDA MICHAEL O'SHEA VIVIAN BLAINE in TORRID TECHNICOLOR "Something FOR THE BOYS"
LA SALLE Madison-Clark, 'ROCHESTER' ETHEL WATERS Lena Horne "CABIN IN THE SKY" Paulette Goddard "LADY HAS PLANS"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING Sts. 1:35—MYRNA LOY, WILLIAM POWELL
'THIN MAN GOES HOME'
ANN MILLER "EADIE WAS A LADY"
Prompt Seating Between 5 & 8 P. M.
CONGRESS Starts 1:40 GATEWAY Starts 1:35 SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" at 9:35 P.M.
TERMINAL Open 1:45—JIMMY LYDON "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN" plus "MISSING JUROR"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 BELPARK Open 1:45 "The Very Thought of You" & 'MISSING JUROR'
BILTMORE Open 1:45—DENNIS MORGAN "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Eleanor Parker & "MISSING JUROR" ST. PATRICK'S Cartoon Matinee for Kiddies!
Will Rogers Open 1:45 DRAKE Open 1:45 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" 'Dancing in Manhattan'
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, 'AND NOW TOMORROW' Plus "THREE IS A FAMILY"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus Laurel & Hardy in "BIG NOISE"
LUNA Open 1:45—Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" at 9 P.M.
ALBA Open 1:45—Dorothy LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN Color "RAINBOW ISLAND" Plus KAY KYSER in "CAROLINA BLUES"
GRAND Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan 3422 W. North MERRY MONAHANS "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
KARLOV TRIPLE ACTION SHOW Gang Drama, "RACKET MAN" Nazis Smashed, "U-BOAT PRISONER" G. Raft, F. Muni, B. Karloff, "SCARFACE"
AVALOE 2811 Diversey, Laurel & Hardy "THE BIG NOISE" June Haver Technicolor "IRISH EYES Are Smiling"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:00 "SOME LIKE IT HOT" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "OUR LITTLE GIRL" 3 ACTS VODVIL ON THE STAGE

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Sts. 1:10—GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, JAMES GLEASON
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Last "Keys of the Kingdom" at 9:30 P.M.
PARADISE Open 1:45—John Wayne in "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & Tom Conway, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" Prompt Seating Between 5 & 8 P. M.
GENT. PK. Sts. 1:20 'MISSING JUROR' Arthur Lake in "BIG SHOWOFF"
STATE Open 1:30—Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Ella Raines in "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
SENATE Open 1:45 Dennis MORGAN, Diane CLARK "The VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" & "MISSING JUROR"
MANOR Open 1:30

WEST
● AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—FIVE HITS! 3 CARTOONS! & NEWS! "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN" and "THE BIG SHOW-OFF" with Arthur LAKE 3 STOOGES Comedy! "NO DOUGH BOYS"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road Benny Goodman & Band GEO. MURPHY, CAROLE LANDIS, DENNIS DAY ANNE SHIRLEY, "POWERS GIRL" & WALTER HUSTON, DANA ANDREWS, "SWAMP WATER"
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—3 CARTOONS! BOB STEELE, "TRIGGER LAW" SMILEY BURNETTE, "BORDERTOWN TRAILS"
● CRAWFORD 10 C. ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG, "AND NOW TOMORROW" "3 IS A FAMILY" MARJORIE REYNOLDS
● BYRD Madison-Cicero BETTE DAVIS "Little FOXES" JOEL McCREA, "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
● WEST END 131 N. Cicero—FIVE HITS! TWO BIG CARTOONS! SMILEY BURNETTE, "BORDERTOWN TRAILS" BOB STEELE, "TRIGGER LAW" Hoot Gibson "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" "AVALANCHE"

IMPERIAL 3 Features, Cartoon, Roy Rogers "Littlest Rebel" SHIRLEY TEMPLE SNUFFY SMITH "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg"
MADLIN 1510 W. Madison—"Mystery Island" "SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO" GARY COOPER, "DR. WASSELL" Technicolor
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 Cermak Road. Open 1 Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" 2871 CERMAK ROAD. Open 1 ENTER ARSENE LUPIN "ENTER ARSENE L

Film's Pleasant Tale Refreshing as Spring Day

"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER."

Produced by 20th Century-Fox, directed by Lloyd Bacon, featuring Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, Charles Winninger, Anne Revere, Connie Marshall, Chill Wills, Robert Bailey, Bobby Driscoll, and Jane Darwell, and presented at the Garrick.

By Mae Tinée.

This film is as warm and soothing as some of that refreshing spring sunshine we've been having lately. It's simple, and natural, and very pleasant entertainment.

There is plenty of fun and affection but very little money on the old houseboat which shelters the Osborne family. The only income is from the sale of crabs the family catches and the small pension paid to Grandfeathers, so named because of the frothing white whiskers which decorate the old man's chin. Tessa is the eldest of his four orphaned grandchildren and does her best to control the family finances and mother the younger members of the family, two boys and a girl. The group is supplemented by a setting hen and a cute little dog.

Like all American kids, they adore soldiers and want to invite one to dinner just as other and more prosperous people do. They plan and save feverishly, and finally the eve of the great day arrives. Striving for perfection, Tessa works herself into a dither, and the scenes in which she directs and fusses at every one are typical of the behavior of most women on such ossasions and, of course, everything goes wrong.

If you agree with me that there's something awfully pathetic about a child who plans a party at which the guests fail to show—you'll feel the pathos in one phase of the story.

Charley Winninger is in fine fettle as the grandfather, and the youngsters are all attractive and unaffected. Miss Baxter does some of her best work and Mr. Hodiak fits in nicely. Ann Revere as an energetic widow with a yen for Grandfeathers is another very good reason for the film's fun.

Some of the lines are quite a mouthful, especially those given little Mary [Connie Marshall] and, unless the war department has changed its rules rather recently, soldiers are not permitted to send allotments to persons not related to them, as does the Osbornes' guest, but in spite of such things the film tells a happy tale and I think most people will enjoy it.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Plum Pudding.

1¼ cups flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 package raisins
2 apples, chopped
1 lemon peel, finely chopped
1 orange peel, finely chopped
½ cup lard
1 cup dark corn sirup
3 cups stale crumbs [cake, bread, crackers, cookies, doughnuts]

Sift dry ingredients, add fruit, and stir well. Melt lard, add to sirup, and beat thoroly. Add with crumbs to dry ingredients. Steam three hours. This makes 3 one-pound puddings. If cake, cookies, or doughnut crumbs are used, sugar may be omitted.

MARGARET MOORE,
St. Patrick, Mo.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Chilled Tomato Juice Shirred Eggs Bakery Coffee Cake Milk Coffee	[DINNER.] Beef or Lamb Croquettes, Celery Sauce Browned Potatoes Frozen Asparagus Grapefruit, Watercress Salad Hot Rolls Rhubarb Tarts Milk, Tea or Coffee	[SUPPER.] Apple Fritters, Sirup Mixed Green Salad, French Dressing Chocolate Sundae Milk
MON	Grapefruit Halves Cooked Wheat Cereal Enriched White Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Cream of Pea Soup Cottage Cheese and Chives Salad Melba Toast Fruit Cup Milk	Sliced Boiled Ham Hot Potato Salad Green Beans Crisp Radishes Enriched White Bread Orange Souffle Milk, Tea or Coffee
TUES	Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Bran Muffins Milk Coffee	Spanish Lima Beans [Prize Recipe] Celery Radishes Whole Wheat Bread Packaged Vanilla Pudding, Jam Topping Milk	Smoked Thuringer Sausage Whipped Parsley Potatoes Creamed Onions Molded Carrot and Green Pepper Salad Whole Wheat Bread Fresh Pineapple Cookies Milk Tea or Coffee
WED	Stewed Prunes Bacon Strips Toasted English Muffins, Marmalade Milk Coffee	Macaroni and Cheese Chopped Spinach and Egg Salad Enriched White Bread Gingersnaps Milk	Salmon Loaf Escalloped Potatoes Frozen Peas Orange, Avocado Salad Rye Rolls Chocolate Cake Milk, Tea or Coffee
THURS	Grapefruit Juice Poached Eggs on Toast Milk Coffee	Canned Noodle Soup Sandwiches of Liver Sausage and Tomatoes Apples Milk	Veal Stew [Carrots and Onions] with Mushroom Dumplings [Prize Recipe] Mixed Salad of Escarole, Celery Cabbage, Radishes with Thousand Island Dressing Enriched White Bread Pear Halves with Coconut Milk Tea or Coffee
FRI	Sliced Oranges Farina with Dates Cracked Wheat Toast Milk Coffee	Cheese Souffle Hot Green Beans Carrot Sticks Pecan Rolls Milk	Baked Whitefish, Lemon Wedges Parsley Potatoes Cauliflower Duchesse [Prize Recipe] Waldorf Salad Hot Biscuits, Honey Banana Snow Pudding Milk Tea or Coffee
SAT	Orange Juice Pancakes with Sirup Milk Coffee	Rice and Egg Casserole Crisp Relishes Whole Wheat Bread Fruit Cup Milk	Italian Spaghetti Tossed Green Salad, Oil, Vinegar Dressing Hot French Bread Apple Raisin Roll [Prize Recipe] Milk Tea or Coffee

Crocheted Hat

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This crocheted topper trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bows is ideal for wear with new spring suits. It is inexpensive to fashion and may be made in little time.

For instructions in crocheting the hat, No. 1040, send 15 CENTS in coins [wrap coins securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Young Invalid Can Keep Up School Work

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In using letters this week from young invalids who have banished boredom by finding interesting occupations for themselves I have tried to present as varied suggestions as possible, to offer a choice to fit individual interests and abilities.

Today's letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I am writing this letter hoping I may offer some useful suggestions for 'long-convalescent' children. Your article interested me greatly, for I know just how that 15 year old girl feels. I have been ill with rheumatic fever for over two years and I am still convalescing.

"I, too, am 15 years old and in third term high school. My school work is progressing since I receive home instruction from the board of education. I am taking an academic course and hope I may enter college some day.

"The hobbies I recommend for this girl are:

"Corresponding with children from hospitals and trying to cheer them up even if you don't know them.

"Writing various articles, poems, and stories, and trying to get them published is loads of fun.

"One of my hobbies is collecting war pictures. I plan to make a scrapbook of them.

"By collecting scraps of material you could make a 'broomstick skirt' by patching them together for a present for a costume party.

"For your little sister dolls out of rags or wool make her very happy. Also doll clothes for her 'hard dolls.'

"Naturally entering contests is thrilling.

"I like to save all my get-well cards and birthday cards and put them in a scrapbook.

"If Christmas cards are kept, different parts of the design or picture can be cut out and then assembled again differently and pasted on cards or colored paper for giving next year.

"But, above all, trying to keep up with your school work by getting the required books from your school and trying to learn by yourself is the best way of spending your time. You can see yourself getting somewhere."

* *

Catholic Poetry Group to Have Program Today

The Catholic Poetry society's Chicago branch will turn out today for a special St. Patrick's tea and program, gathering at 3 p. m. in the Woman's City club rooms in the Fine Arts building. Speaker of the day will be the Rev. Jeremiah Lehane of De Paul university, who was born at Blarney in the county of Cork. Father Lehane will talk on "The Celtic Revival in Modern Poetry." The club will hear Irish songs sung by Harry Bourke, a former president of the De Paul University Glee club, who will be accompanied by Miss Mary Agnes Ryan. Miss Nora Cawley, also a native of Ireland, is president of the group. Miss Mary Lynaugh has arranged the program.

For Youngsters

Toddlers and growing girls both get a fashion "break" in today's selections. Both frocks may be made of dainty summer cottons or spring crepes. They are trimmed with easy-to-use rickrack braid. The third pattern makes a panda toy. Style No. 2844 is designed for sizes 6 months and 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 2 requires 1⅛ yards of 35 inch material. Style No. 2834 is designed for sizes 6 to 14. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch fabric. Style No. 2857 must be ordered separately.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Hazel K., Chicago—I keep my clothesline from getting tangled by storing it in an ordinary paper shopping bag. Then I let out the line as I need it when I hang it outdoors, and if I don't use all of it I leave the unused part in the bag. Thus the line can't drag on the ground and get dirty.

Mrs. William C., Des Moines, Ia.—I make it a point never to store any acetate rayon in paper, or even near paper. I've learned this accelerates gas fading. I wrap rayons in old sheets and hang them in cloth garment bags or store them in a wood or metal box or trunk.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 16.—"Trail Town" will get both Barbara Britton and Marjorie Reynolds in addition to Randy Scott. . . . Well, I swan! Ozzie Nelson isn't even a band leader in "People Are Funny," but Bob Graham sings. Fine and Thomas already have lined up Philip Reed, Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee, and Jack Haley. Not bad for a young producing team that used to make the wheels run smoothly for Cecil B. de Mille. . . . It doesn't seem possible that Betty Smith vetoed Fred MacMurray for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and because of that Jimmy Dunn got the break of his life. . . . Wonder if Barbara Hutton will join up with Gloria Vanderbilt in Reno so they can send out daily communiques. Before Gloria left New York Artie Shaw gave her a rush.

He Aims to Please.

Producer Bob Fellows ran into Walter Slezak and said, "How about seeing 'The Spanish Main' tomorrow afternoon?" Slezak said, "Sorry, can't tomorrow. Could this afternoon." Fellows replied, "Sorry, I'm running the Henreid version for Paul this afternoon." Then said Slezak, "When do we run the O'Hara version?" . . . Acquanetta cooled toward Jorge Pasqual. Reason is Carlos Gomes. She likes his horses. Says the lady, "He doesn't dominate my life like the other suitor." . . . Don't believe those stories about Bill Eythe pursuing this and that dame back east. He's pursuing all right, but not those gals.

They Made It All Right.

It's love that got Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart on command performance with Jimmy Durante, Herbert Marshall, and Eddie Arnold. . . . Here's what a G. I. wrote from India: "I had to come all the way to India to fall in love. Perhaps it's more respect and admiration for the gamest trouper I've ever met. You'd never guess her name. The ruggedness and poor facilities have chased many lesser stars right back where they came from, but not this plucky little star. She left the States with every handicap. She was used to working with elaborate settings, costumes, and everything that goes with a De Mille production. She sacrificed one of the world's largest incomes and jeopardized her means of income by even coming to this lousy climate. Finally she must have been dubious as to whether her brand of entertainment would be appreciated by a G. I. audience. Yes, I'm talking about Lily Pons. She sang encore after encore in our cold open air theater until I thought she'd drop. Then when the G. I.'s whistled for more, she put two dainty fingers to her lips and whistled right back. It was then I lost my heart. Picture if you can the international favorite opera star singing in the damp open air, accompanied by a G. I. band directed by her husband, and receiving an ovation that would make the diamond horseshoe ashamed of themselves. No one out here will ever forget Lily Pons singing Schubert's 'Ave Maria' somewhere in Assam, India." This was written to Creighton Hale by his sergeant son.

Come Now! Such Goings On.

Jane Powell and Russ Randall are riding their tandem bicycle all over Beverly proclaiming their romance to the world. . . . Now Elsie Mendl is looking for a house which is to be ready for the arrival this summer of Evalyn McLean. . . . Reason Sigmund Romberg hasn't come home: No servants to reopen his Beverly home, and he's booked three more months of one night stands. But he's lonely. So am I—I could do with some of his good stories. . . . Glenn Ford in civvies, wearing Eleanor Powell on his arm, sure had the fans winging at Beverly Brown Derby the other night. . . . Walter Abel is off for New York and Canada for hospital shows and radio. . . . Sally Benson's rewrite of John Wildberg's Negro version of "Pinafore"—now called "Memphis-Bound"—will get the fastest production any musical ever received. . . . Michael Dowd, formerly of the navy, who appeared with Ginny Simms, signed a Republic picture contract. It came just in time. His wife is anticipating twins next week.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Boy Breaks Date and Gets Big Brush-Off

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When gals spend hours mulling over their boy-girl troubles, or fill an empty Friday evening complaining because of the man power shortage, it's rare news to find a couple or Joes who claim to have problems. The number one plaint gives out this way:

"Some time ago at a small and informal dance I met a very smooth girl. After we met we stuck with each other for the evening, and after the dance I took her home. At this time we made a date for the following week. Well, somehow things blew up, I had to break the date and didn't take the girl out. This was about two months ago and altho I have tried to date her, it has been useless. I like her very much, and I have heard that the feeling is mutual in her department. I am sure we would click if we got started, but that's the trouble—how to get started?"

There is nothing which will convince a girl quicker that her current hunk of heartbreak is not as smooth as she thought than breaking a date. No matter what you tell her she will think one of three things: [1] that you broke the date to go out with another girl; [2] that you broke the date for the reason you gave; [3] that you broke the date to go out with another girl. According to strict dating ethics, you have done her a grave injustice, and she has to turn down a certain number of dates with you just to even things up again. Why not ask her just once more, this time for something special—you must be almost 50-50 by now.

"About a year and a half ago I met a very smooth girl, quite a bit younger than I am. She moved out of town, and I often dated her sister who is just a little older. We all had been good friends, and when the younger sister visited in town, we all went out together. Recently I had an argument with the older sister, stopped seeing her, and now I find that neither girl will go out with me."

You'll find that sisters are funny that way. To be friends with one, under the circumstances, you will have to be friends with both. Try another threesome evening soon—a friendship worth having is worth trying to keep.

* *

College Club Founder to Speak at Luncheon

The Chicago College club will have Miss Elisabeth Telling of Connecticut, one of its founders and an honorary life member, as the special guest and speaker today at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon gathering in the clubrooms. Luncheon hostesses are to be Miss May Estelle Cook, Miss Martha Brown, and Miss Mary S. Nixon.

* *

Randolph-Macon Party.

Chicago chapter of the Alumnae of Randolph-Macon college will hear Miss Janet McIlraith tell of the alumnae's relief program for European children at luncheon today in the Piccadilly tearoom.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"Occasionally when I open a can of fruits or vegetables, liquid spurts from the opening. Altho the food does not have any spoiled odor, I am fearful of serving it. What causes this spurting of liquid?"

Altho it is difficult to make a broad statement about the cause, the spurting probably is due to one of two factors: A dent in the can or an overfilled can. In all canned goods there should be a head space. If the can becomes dented, this forces food up to the top of the can. Likewise an overfilled can allows insufficient head space. If the top of a can is swelled or bulged, the contents generally are spoiled. Usually spoiled fruits or vegetables have an objectionable odor and would be discarded without being tasted. If the food from a can which has spurted has a normal odor and appearance, it usually is safe for eating, as botulism poisoning has not resulted from commercially canned foods for many years.

"What is the best way to soften marshmallows which have become dry and hard?"

The only way which we know to be satisfactory is to steam them in the top part of a double boiler over hot water. Then cut up and use immediately in frostings, puddings, etc. Upon standing the marshmallows will soon dry up again.

For answers to your cooking questions, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with mail requests.

Eleanor Club to See Film of Mexican Trip

Miss Irene K. Reiser will present color slides of her recent trip to Mexico at a meeting of the Central Eleanor club at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the club lounge. At 9 p. m. the Gadabouts will attend W-G-N's "Chicago Theater of the Air" broadcast in Medinah temple.

JOURNEY UNDERGROUND

[The story of a Chicago hero's escape from German occupied France]

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

SYNOPSIS: The author enlisted in the Canadian air force in 1941, at the age of 20, and became a navigator. In 1943 he transferred to the American air force. On his ninth combat mission, his Flying Fortress was shot down over France, and the crew bailed out. Prosser landed alone in a field, seriously injuring his ankle. A French family hid him in their attic for 13 days, until he was able to walk, then helped him go by railroad to Nevers, 135 miles south of Paris. In Nevers he got in touch with Raymond, a member of the underground movement, who took him to his home. There Prosser met Raymond's parents, his sister Marie, 19, and his cousin Yvonne, 17. One evening Raymond went out "hunting" with the underground and when he returned he was very agitated. He told Prosser he was in great danger and that he must leave at once. Then he ran out to see if the man next door would take Prosser in for the night.

INSTALMENT XIX.

Those were frightening minutes I spent while he was gone. I took up my post at the cellar door and stayed there until I was sure Raymond had returned. His mission had been successful. The man was willing to put me up for the night. Raymond was much calmer and explained the situation. He had heard in town that people were saying there were four English parachutists at his house. It was obvious that I could no longer stay with him.

Raymond knocked three times on the neighbor's door. When it opened we stepped into a large storeroom, lit by one candle. Once he had introduced me to my new host, Raymond quickly departed. I was led up an old winding staircase into a little room in which there was a bed. On a little stand two candles were burning, and by their light I got a look at this man who had so kindly consented to harbor me. His white hair and large mustache stood out most prominently, giving him a very tender expression. He was thin and of medium height. His clothes looked old and worn, and they were covered with flour. He started talking by excusing the little room, which he feared was not clean enough for me. The other side of the house was much pleasanter, but not as safe, he said.

I assured him that safety was my primary concern and that this part of the house would therefore be preferable.

"This bed," he told me with great pride, "was an American army hospital cot in the last war. This little chest of tools beside it is also American. You left many things over here after the last war."

Then he pointed to his feet, saying, "Even these socks that I am wearing are American; we used to buy them in our canteens."

Together we made the bed up, and when we finished he asked if I would like to go to his room and listen to the radio.

We set off thru the mill to the other part of the house. He showed me thru the parlor and bedroom in which he lived. They were both furnished in the French equivalent of Victorian style. There were great heavy mahogany tables and huge decorated armoires, but there were no heavy drapes or curtains. The two objects of which he was proudest were portraits of Gen. Pershing and Marshal Foch.

Because of the storm there was so much static on the radio that we could not hear any station properly, and certainly not London, so we turned it off and settled down to a pleasant conversation. The war was invariably the first subject one discussed during the first evening of one's visit in a French home. We sat around his table, covered with maps of Europe. The boundary lines were those of before 1914.

"These maps are very old, but it is impossible to get new ones now," he explained. "From the information I get on the radio I carefully mark the battle lines."

He told me how he operated his mill, and succeeded in fooling the Germans by depriving them of much of the wheat they demanded.

"But it is very hard these days," he said, "for I have to do all the work myself. I have never married, so I do not even have the help of a woman about the house."

It seemed odd to think that a laboring man of this sort never married. He seemed very lonely, and I could almost feel his loneliness myself, as I sat talking to him. When the great, ornate grandfather clock in the corner chimed 10, he said, "My, it is late. I have not stayed up to this hour for a very long time and I must go to bed now. I have much work to do in the morning."

He led me back to my room, and after asking what time I wanted breakfast, bade me good night. I tried to make myself as comfortable as possible on a rather lumpy mattress, and felt very relieved to have left Raymond's. The last few days there had been a strain, and I had hardly ever been completely at ease there.

I awoke the next morning around 9, and went out into the mill to find the old man sweeping the floor. He asked if I had had a good night, but before I had time to answer, said, "O, I know it must have been unpleasant, and I hope you will excuse me for putting you there, mais c'est la guerre" [but it is the war].

He took me down to the kitchen and started breakfast. Thinking his food supplies were probably low, I said, "I really don't want anything much," but then he showed me a tremendous bowl of eggs I quickly consented to having three. He cut off a few slices of white bread, and then offered me some wine. I thought starting the day off with a glass of wine rather odd and unpleasant, so I refused it, thinking he would offer me some coffee. Instead, he gave me water.

During breakfast the front doorbell rang and I started for the back of the house, but the old man looked out the window and said, "Don't bother. It's only one of my black market customers who has come for some flour. He can come back another time."

After I washed and shaved and listened to the radio for a while, Raymond came over. I had expectations of his telling me that I was either to go right to Paris or to the country, but in answer to my eager questions, he replied, "Later in the morning I am going to see the others, and we shall probably make some changes then."

He turned to the old man, thanking him for having given me a bed, saying, "Of course there is no real danger, but last night I felt it would be more discreet not to have him stay at my house. These days one cannot be too careful. Now I think he can come back to my house for the morning."

Raymond seemed to be in a hurry, so stupidly I did not go up to the bedroom to collect my things. I felt just as nervous and uneasy as I had the night before about staying in Raymond's house. The doorbell was rung all morning long by workers coming for help in avoiding the German labor call up. Once, when the cook returned from answering the door, she said that the German military had rung the bell by mistake; they had really wanted the house next door.

Raymond returned shortly before noon. He said that Monsieur, my first host in Nevers, would come to see us before lunch. I asked Raymond when I would go back to the mill for my things, and he replied, "O, in the afternoon."

Wanting at least my American identification card, which would save me from being shot as a spy if the Germans did hear the rumor going round the town, I asked him if we couldn't get my papers then. He looked at me with astonishment and said, "Toute de suite?" [Immediately!]

"Toute de suite!" I insisted.

With these papers I felt safe enough to sit in Raymond's room listening to the radio. When the cook announced that luncheon was on the table, Monsieur still had not arrived, and it was not until 2 o'clock that he telephoned to say he could not come until 4.

Time passed very slowly until 4, when the man we had been waiting so impatiently for arrived. He was exasperatingly nonchalant about the situation and evidently had not thought seriously of moving me. Trying to be as polite as possible I told him that I did not want to stay at Raymond's house any longer than necessary, and he and Raymond talked the matter over.

I tried to concentrate so much on what was being said that I missed most of it. Then they went out to the factory office to make some telephone calls. When Raymond returned for a minute I drew him aside and told him in my bluntest French that I definitely wanted to go. He merely nodded his head and rushed out. Yvonne and the cook were in the kitchen, so I went in to ask them what they thought was going to happen. Yvonne said, in a tone of desperation, "I think you will stay."

The cook, putting her hand to her head, said, "Mon Dieu, I shall be glad when this is over."

From time to time I went to the door of the house to see if there was anything happening in the factory. The third time I looked I saw a young man on the bridge who had a very English air about him. He seemed to be very nervous, so I came to the conclusion that he was another allied airman who would be going either to Paris or the country with me. I almost felt like speaking to him, but thought I ought to ask Yvonne whether she knew who he was.

When she saw him she exclaimed, "O, that is Raymond's nephew! Go to your room immediately and don't let him see you."

I tried to explain that he had already seen me, but Yvonne pushed me into the dining room and shut the door before I had a chance to finish. Thru the keyhole I saw him go into the kitchen and sit down to talk to Yvonne and the cook. I could not go out onto the terrace without being seen, so I had to wait impatiently in the dining room for news of my departure.

When Raymond and Monsieur returned they had good news. I was to leave immediately. The date was Sept. 25. Yvonne came out to say good-by, but Marie, unfortunately, was entertaining the cousin and I had to leave without seeing her. Yvonne suggested going in to call her, but Raymond grunted, "Mon Dieu, c'est la guerre," we must go.

[Continued Monday.]

Ration Roundup

March 17, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru S2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2; N2 thru S2 expire June 30. Next stamps become valid in April.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru J2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 expire June 2; E2 thru J2 expire June 30. Next stamps become valid in April.

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36 becomes valid May 1.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, B7, C5, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

'tis ST. PATRICK'S DAY at DUFFY'S TAVERN, INC.
115 North Clark Street
Come, you people of all races and join the Irish in this celebration . . . there's a clay pipe and a shamrock for all . . . a sup of the craythur and fine foods of true Duffy Quality.

college inn Presents
the band that plays the blues
woody herman
and his orchestra for
music and dancing
from 6:30 p. m. to midnight
full floor shows
7:30 and 10 p. m.
dinner service begins at 6 p. m.
bar service ends at midnight.
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

Our food incomparable?...
HARDLY!
We'll leave the superlatives to the advertising agencies and simply say that like a new play or a new novel you'll find our native Cantonese dishes a pleasant experience. Plan to come in tonight for dinner.
Shangri-La 222 N. STATE ST.
PHONE CENTRAL 1001 FOR RESERVATION
Palm Bar open daily at 3 P.M. • Supper Service at 5 P.M. daily
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS AT 2 P.M.

— AMUSEMENTS —

ERLANGER 4 WEEKS ONLY
No Sunday Performances
NEW OPERA COMPANY PRODUCTION
JOHANN STRAUSS' GLORIOUS OPERETTA
ROSALINDA
based on DIE FLEDERMAUS
with
RALPH HERBERT | LORRAINE BRIDGES | JOHN DUDLEY
Evenings: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

OPERA HOUSE | LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE 2:30—EVE. 8:15
GLORIOUS MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
BLOSSOM TIME
Schubert Melodies—Romberg Music
Seats at Box Office. Matinee Saturday, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. Saturday Evening, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Inc.)

HARRIS— TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE TODAY
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Incl.)
Mat. Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

STUDEBAKER—MAT. TODAY
GIGANTIC STAGE PLAY
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
SAT. EVE., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.20
SAT. MATINEE, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

BLACKSTONE LAST 2 TIMES
TONITE, 8:30—MAT. TODAY, 2:30
CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY
SIDNEY BLACKMER | VIOLA FRAYNE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40

ICE SKATING
333 E. ERIE At the ARENA DEL. 8500
Starts Again Tonight

JACK AND JILL THEATRE Tickets 60c
180 E. Delaware Place
Today "LITTLE WOMEN" Tonight
2:30 8:30
Reservations: DELaware 7334

— AMUSEMENTS —

COLISEUM
18TH & WABASH AVE.—LAST 2 DAYS
INTERNATIONAL
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
NOW OPEN
1 to 11:30 P. M. THRU MARCH 18
FLOOR SHOWS 3:30 AND 9:30 P. M.
Sharkey, the Human Seal — Samson, Strongest Small Man — Blackie, the Talking Crow — Miss America on Parade — Log Rollers, Canoe Tilters — Labrador Retrievers and Dozens of Sensational New Features.
BIGGEST SHOW IN WORLD FOR 65c
TAX INCLUDED
Children 35c—Tax Inc.
Servicemen and Women in Uniform 35c
Adm. & Res. Seat $1.45—Tax Incl.
Call Harrison 7310-7311

CIVIC LAST 11 TIMES
MATS. Today and Wednesday
DOWLING • TAYLOR
The GLASS MENAGERIE
Positively Closes March 24
EVERY NIGHT, Incl. Sunday, $1.20 to $3.60.
WED. & SAT. MAT., $1.20 to $2.40 Incl. Tax

OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW at 3:30
PAUL DRAPER IN JOINT RECITAL with LARRY ADLER
Tickets at Box Office $1.20, $1.80 $2.40, $3.00 $3.60 (tax incl.)

SELWYN—MAT. TODAY at 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BRITT LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $2.80. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40
Reg. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ORCHESTRA HALL
BURTON-HOLMES
TODAY 2:30 'Colorful GUATEMALA' REPEAT PERFORMANCES
TONIGHT at 8:30—The COLORADO RIVER
Fri. Eve., Mar. 23—Our NATIONAL PARKS
Mon. Eve., Mar. 26—Colorful GUATEMALA
Tkts. $1.35, 95c (Gal. Unreserved 50c), Incl. Tax

ORCHESTRA HALL
TOMORROW AFT. AT 3:30
JOSEF HOFMANN
PIANO RECITAL
Tickets: $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

A BLONDE FINDS AN OYSTER MAN MOST ANNOYING

Burned, Pulled by Hair, and Hit, She Complains.

Leo Slutzkin, 32, of 3601 Pine Grove av., president of the Atlantic Fish and Oyster company, was fined $200 and costs yesterday by Judge Francis J. Borrelli in South State Street court after Miss Eva Hermanson, 27, of 4183 Clarendon av., a blonde office worker, complained that he had been annoying her.

His methods of annoying her included: Kicking in the door to her apartment, breaking her leg with an iron bar, burning her hair with a cigar, dragging her out of bed by the hair, telephoning her all night long, stealing her mail, threatening to kick her teeth in, and giving her five black eyes, Miss Hermanson's attorney, Larry Dowd, told the court.

He Calls It Spite Work.

When Slutzkin told the judge the whole thing was spite work on the part of Miss Hermanson, she countered with an assertion that Slutzkin frequently introduced her to friends as his wife and kept her from denying it by holding a lighted cigar against her back or arm.

Slutzkin's wife, Zelda, an attractive brunette, stood calmly beside the blonde and listened to the story of her husband's amorous attentions. She asked only that Miss Hermanson stop telephoning her and her two children at their home.

Miss Hermanson testified that she had known Slutzkin for 13 years and has been "going with him" for five years. She told the court that she is married to a Lt. Hilton Axford, air ferry command officer in India, but later confessed that she is divorced.

Climax Comes in a Grill.

Her relationship with Slutzkin, who, she said, recently caused her to lose her job, came to a climax Thursday evening when she and her sister, Thelma, 39, were dining in a grill at 165 N. Wabash av. Slutzkin entered the grill and Thelma became irate and called for a check. Thelma testified that Slutzkin "loudly called her foul names," and that she and her sister then departed.

Slutzkin said he left the grill first and Eva chased him, finally catching up with him and tearing the buttons off his topcoat.

Judge Borrelli said he would vacate the finding of $200 and costs if Slutzkin does not annoy Miss Hermanson again before Sept. 14.

GETS YEAR TERM FOR $18,000 THEFT FROM RAILROAD

Reuben G. Wahlstrom, 52, of 556 Pine av., was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge William J. Campbell to serve a year and a day for stealing merchandise valued at $18,000 from broken packages in the North Western railroad freight yard. He was employed there as a freight handler in charge of the broken carton department. Wahlstrom pleaded guilty and said the thefts had been going on for several years. He said he had paid back approximately $15,000. The stolen merchandise was sold thru his gasoline filling station.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, ending tonight and becoming generally fair tomorrow; cooler tonight and tomorrow; strong winds today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional showers today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow; warmer in extreme north today; cooler tomorrow and in south and central tonight; moderately strong winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain today, ending tonight and becoming partly cloudy tomorrow; no decided change in temperature; moderately strong winds.

WISCONSIN: Rain in north and showers in south today, ending tonight and becoming generally fair tomorrow; cool tonight and in southeast tomorrow; moderately strong winds today.

IOWA: Showers in east and cloudy in west today followed by partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler today and in east tonight; rising temperature tomorrow; moderately strong winds today.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 16, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	81	59	...
Chicago, cloudy	78	49	.11
Cincinnati, clear	83	59	...
Cleveland, clear	76	58	Trace
Columbus, clear	79	56	...
Detroit, cloudy	74	57	.02
Escanaba, rain	44	38	.09
Grand Rapids, cloudy	71	51	.15
Green Bay, cloudy	49	38	.03
Indianapolis, cloudy	79	51	...
Louisville, cloudy	84	61	...
Madison, cloudy	73	39	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	47	38	.29
Memphis, cloudy	82	68	Trace
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	43	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	83	53	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	42	36	.01
Traverse City, cloudy	51	42	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	45	30	...
Des Moines, rain	76	44	.18
Dubuque, cloudy	78	41	Trace
Duluth, rain	35	32	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	79	54	...
Little Rock, cloudy	85	56	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	49	37	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	72	65	...
Omaha, cloudy	76	45	...
Rapid City, cloudy	32	31	.33
St. Louis, cloudy	86	52	...
Sioux City, cloudy	68	39	...
Wichita, cloudy	72	50	...
Williston, cloudy	49	27	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	84	59	Trace
Boston, cloudy	49	43	...
Buffalo, clear	62	53	.15
Eastport, rain	38	M.	.11
New York, clear	71	45	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	83	51	.02
Pittsburgh, clear	78	57	.05
Washington, cloudy	86	57	.02
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	76	58	...
Amarillo, cloudy	71	46	...
Brownsville, cloudy	88	72	...
El Paso, cloudy	88	55	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	63	Trace
Galveston, cloudy	76	70	...
Jacksonville, clear	90	63	...
Miami, cloudy	84	63	...
New Orleans, cloudy	82	70	...
San Antonio, cloudy	86	66	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	70	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	80	34	Trace
Boise, cloudy	53	29	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	40	30	...
Denver, cloudy	50	36	...
Havre, cloudy	39	29	...
Helena, cloudy	48	16	...
Phoenix, cloudy	65	45	...
Pueblo, cloudy	59	37	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	39	24	.08
Pacific states—			
Fresno, rain	51	37	Trace
Los Angeles, Rain	58	37	Trace
Portland, rain	50	37	.06
San Diego, cloudy	61	52	...
San Francisco, cloudy	52	44	.05
Seattle, cloudy	53	38	.33
Spokane, cloudy	47	32	.02
Yuma, cloudy	67	51	...

M.—Missing.

MISSOURI
HEALTH ELMS 38 MI. FURLOUGH DEL. 5800
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

THE GUMPS

YOU SEEM TO KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT M-ME-
I CONDUCTED MY OWN PRIVATE INVESTIGATION, HELEN-COME I'LL SHOW YOU WHY-
WISH WE HAD ONE
BESIDES YOUR OTHER DUTIES YOU ARE TO COLLECT THE DAILY PROFITS FROM EACH WELL-HERE ARE THE SECRET COMBINATIONS THAT WILL UNLOCK THE NETS.
B-BUT-IF YOU KNOW MY ER-LURID PAST WHY DO YOU TRUST ME?
BECAUSE I FEEL MORE SECURE HAVING A PERSON TEND MY FIRE WHO HAS ONCE BEEN BURNED. UNDERSTAND?
THIS CASHDOLLAR IS EITHER THE WORLD'S NICEST GUY OR SMOOTHEST RASCAL!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL! WELL! LOOKS LIKE DAISY'S BACK!
YEP! BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
WHEW! I GOTTA GET MESELF COOLED OFF AN' CALMED DOWN-ER-CAN ONE OF YOU LEND ME SOME MAKE-UP, QUICK?
SURE, BUT WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, DAISY?
'I HAVE BEN REQUESTERED TO RETURN HERE TO ACKNOWLERDGE A INTERDUCTION TO A VERY FINE GEN'LEMUN!!

HAROLD TEEN

WOW! WHAT A SNAZZY DINNER, HONEY—IF I SAY SO MYSELF!
AMEN!
SHADOW! WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL FOR ME?
AFTER SUCH A HELPING OF SUPER GROCERIES-ANYTHING, SWEET!
OWOO! WHAT I SAID!

WIFE SAYS MATE STRUCK INFANT, SEEKS DIVORCE

Boy, 4, Also Accuses Father in Court.

A rarely cited Illinois Supreme court opinion that cruelty to an infant child constitutes cruelty to the mother was invoked yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Wittenberg, 27, of 2815 W. 22d pl., in a divorce suit in Superior court against Warren Wittenberg, 31, a machinist.

The divorce statutes demand two or more acts of violence in a suit on the ground of cruelty. Atty. Max Libby told Judge Joseph Sabath that Mrs. Wittenberg's husband struck her only once but that she was seeking a divorce on the evidence of his cruelty to their children, Daniel, 4, and Colette, 5 months old.

Children Taken to Court.

Mrs. Wittenberg was in court with the children. On Feb. 21, she said, she went to the store to buy tobacco for Wittenberg and he stayed home with the baby. When the mother returned, her baby's face and her left leg were swollen. Wittenberg told his wife he "spanked" the baby because she cried and he was tired.

The next day Mrs. Wittenberg undressed the baby for a bath and discovered that the infant's entire body was bruised and blue, she said. She took her child to a doctor, who said Colette had been severely beaten. His report was presented to Judge Sabath.

Accused of Hitting Boy.

Mrs. Wittenberg said her husband, who lives at 4112 Roosevelt rd., also struck their son.

"Did I ever hit you?" Wittenberg asked the boy in court.

"No," Daniel said.

"Don't be afraid to tell the truth," his mother said.

"Yes, he hit me in the face," the boy said.

Atty. Libby asked the court to punish Wittenberg, but Judge Sabath said he was "too upset to rule dispassionately in this case at this time." He awarded Mrs. Wittenberg temporary support of $20 a week, enjoined Wittenberg from molesting her or the children, and continued the divorce hearing to April 6.

TWO ELECTROCUTED IN ABDUCTION OF ALABAMA WOMAN

Montgomery, Ala., March 16 (AP).—Two young men from Washington, D. C., convicted of abducting and raping a Birmingham, Ala., matron, were electrocuted here today. The men were Daniel Reedy, 19, and Joseph Hockenberry, 22.

The husband of the victim, Mrs. J. L. Brasher, 37, witnessed the executions.

Reedy's mother accosted Brasher after a clemency hearing yesterday with a request that he recommend mercy. He told her he could "not conscientiously do so in the interest of society."

THUG ENRIGHT SLUGS DRUGGIST WHO WOKE HIM

Johnny Enright, south side hoodlum who was a state witness in the murder of Martin [Sonny Boy] Quirk, fell asleep in a drug store at 6300 Dorchester av. yesterday. The owner, Robert Barnes, 50, of 6423 Kimbark av., awakened him. Enright refused to leave and kicked Barnes so hard that he fractured Barnes' right ankle. A crowd that gathered outside held Enright until Woodlawn police arrested him for assault and battery and disorderly conduct. Barnes was taken to Illinois Central hospital. Enright told police he is now a cattle handler and lives at 4412 Emerald av.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

WINDRIFT TIES

Subtle, jewel-like tones handloomed from petal soft wool yarns into neat plaids and stripes with an aptitude for knotting firmly as well as brightening a corner of your Spring turnout.

1.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

First Floor, Men's Store.

Saturday Review

CARNATIONS

coddle your mood for something Spring. A dash of high fashion fizz to sparkle your spring costume. 1.25

Flower Counters, First and Fifth Floors.

Warner's

ALPHABET BRASSIERES

Such a wonderful way of embodying excellent workmanship and meticulous attention to a perfect fit and so right for your spring look. Rayon satin: B and C cup in tearose 4.00

Brassieres and Corsets, Third Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Saturday Review

Hope Reed's

SUIT DRESS

There's vital fashion economy in a Rayon faille suit dress . . . approaching your career days so neatly and holding its own in your more festive hours. Luggage, beige, blue and aqua. 12-18.

8.95

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Saturday Review

DEAD-LEVEL

impudence in a straw spool beret ruffled with the white refreshment of lace. Level-headed, light-headed about the way it flatters you this Spring. 7.95

Main Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Saturday Review

MOCASOX For Foot Fun

Calling all you bright young things to make a comfort stand in these foot-coddling Mocasox. With hand-crocheted tops, soft elkskin soles, and tasseled drawstrings to keep them snug. In bright multicolored or two-tone combinations. Pr. 3.95

Hosiery, First Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Sat., Mar. 17, 1945. **** 19

MOLINE BEATS ELGIN; DECATUR WINS, 73-72

SOX GET GOOD NEWS: MOSES READY TO PLAY

South Siders Also Line Up Orengo.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Terre Haute, Ind., March 16.—The White Sox, all 19 of them, as well as the manager, James J. Dykes, were doused with sunshine both literally and figuratively today. The weather was so delightful that even California was nothing to think about for the boys who are here to get themselves into physical trim.

Along with this there were communiques to the effect that the veteran outfielder, Wally Moses, and Third Baseman Bill Nagel, purchased from Milwaukee, would be along shortly.

Wally Is Valuable Man.

The wordy Mr. Dykes has a reason to be vitally interested in the appearance of the above mentioned pair. When Moses shows up, presumably next Monday, the Sox boss will know for sure that he has three outfielders, the number called for in the rules. And Nagel, who has promised to be on hand the same day, is wanted because he appears to be about the best the Sox will be able to dig up for a 154-game stretch as a third baseman. He had been a holdout, whereas Moses was portrayed as such only because he was in doubt about his draft status.

Nagel is the guy Dykes tried to get once before, after he had observed him working for the Athletics in a pre-war spring game at Anaheim, Cal. He didn't succeed in talking his former manager, Connie Mack, into a swap but eventually Nagel was slipped quietly into a minor league and as soon as opportunity arose the Sox drafted him. They sent him to Milwaukee, according to Dykes, to pay off an obligation, but grabbed him back via purchase last fall.

Bill Is Quite a Hitter.

In addition to the fact that the 27 year old, 190-pounder hit a fancy .307 for the Brewers last season, Dykes is intrigued by his possibilities for other positions. Nagel has advised that he wouldn't mind a chance as an outfielder and Dykes is not opposed to granting it if the man indicates he can hit. Dykes also has been figuring on him as the best available successor to Hal Trosky at first base, but this idea has sort of weakened since Joe Orengo, taken in trade from the Tigers, sent word that he was on his way from San Francisco.

While his squad was sweating today, Dykes stretched out in an uncovered section of the grandstand and tried t figure what could be done about the exhibition games which seem to have been washed away by the latest conference in Washington. He came to the conclusion that there was nothing he could do except hope for the best.

Cubs Could Switch Routes.

There is little chance that either the Tigers or Pirates can come here for games as scheduled. And the Sox for the moment have given up on their contemplated two games at the Tigers' Evansville [Ind.] camp. However, the Sox have a pretty choice ace in the hole. The Cubs could come this way from French Lick and play here on their way home. Or both the Sox and Cubs could break camp earlier than planned and show up in Chicago for several games prior to those already scheduled for April 12, 13, 14, and 15.

ILLINOIS' RIGGS IS FREED FROM GERMAN PRISON

Champaign, Ill., March 16 (AP).—Lt. Col. Thomas J. Riggs Jr., University of Illinois football captain in 1940 and a hero of the American stand at St. Vith, has been liberated from a German prison camp, presumably by the Russians, it was reported here by his father-in-law, V. L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction.

Nickell said notice of his release was received from the war department by Mrs. Riggs in Huntington, W. Va. No details were given except that the information was received from the United States army mission in Moscow.

Col. Riggs was reported missing in action since Dec. 22, and had never been officially listed as a prisoner of war. Press dispatches reported during the German offensive in Belguim that he commanded a unit which held a road block at St. Vith for six days.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

COMBINED birthday and St. Patrick's day greetings to Charley Root, 46, and Bobby Jones, 42. . . . Bob Mowerson of Michigan, who took fourth place in the 50 and 100 yard free style events and swam on the winning medley relay team in the recent Western conference meet, thereby earned his fourth swimming letter. . . . A sprinter at Michigan in 1935, 1936, and 1937, Mowerson later coached at Battle Creek High school. . . . He served 20 months as a Red Cross field director attached to the 32d [Michigan and Wisconsin national guard] division in the South Pacific. . . . Sent home after contracting malaria, he entered the university graduate school to work for his master's degree in physical education. . . . Coach Matt Mann found him and ordered him back into action. . . . Both Chet Lauck and Norris Goff, radio's Lum and Abner, were semi-professional baseball players in their home state of Arkansas. . . . Chet made the state All-Star nine. . . . Del Bissonette, manager of the Hartford Eastern league club, believes a change now and then will benefit any player. . . . In support of the theory he made Vince Shupe, a southpaw pitcher, into a first baseman. . . . Result, Shupe gets a trial with the Boston Braves this spring. . . . Del then took a look at Mike Sabena, third baseman, and decided Mike would have better luck as a switch hitter than as a straight right handed swinger. . . . Result, Sabena hit .299 and moved up to a trial with the 1945 Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . When Dixie Walker, Luke Sewell, and Paul Waner toured China, Burma, and India, their games in the Assam valley were broadcast by Sgt. Gene Kelly, who once had a mound trial with the Dodgers. . . .

Ray Louthen and Warren Biddle, star pitchers for Western Michigan last spring, probably will play against the Broncos this year. . . . Louthen has been transferred to Michigan and Biddle to Great Lakes by the Navy. . . . After two years in New Guinea, Lt. Bert Riel, captain of Northwestern's 1931 basketball team, is fighting in the Philippines. . . . Last year Jess Danna, southpaw pitcher, was the most persistent holdout on the New Orleans Pelicans' roster. . . . This spring he was the first to sign a contract. . . . Sgt. Oscar Otis, veteran San Francisco turf writer, has received an honorable discharge from the marine corps and will return to his sports writing—without horse racing. . . . Master Sgt. Hugh Mulcahy, formerly of the Phillies, first active major leaguer to be drafted, is conducting a service men's center in Manila. . . . Capt. Henry Greenberg announces that when he returns to baseball after victory is won, he hopes it will be as a manager. . . . Walker Cooper was the third St. Louis Cardinal captain to be accepted for military service since Pearl Harbor. . . . Terry Moore, center fielder, and Jimmy Brown, infielder, were the others. . . . Army flyers at Keesler field, Miss., have organized their own athletic association and have a 12 article constitution.

Sudden Thoughts.

Nobody can deny that Hitler told the truth when he said, "Give me

five years and you will not recognize Germany again."—Penthouse Pete.

One never really appreciates what he HAS until it becomes something he HAD.—Nobody's Wife.

Most nations want world peace but some want a piece of the world.—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

* *

Patron Saint.

There was a flame on an Irish hill over
a thousand years ago,
Lit by a stranger in the soft spring evening's afterglow.
Strong in his faith, he had dared defy
the law, a monarch's sway;
What of the flame which he lit that
night? Say, does it burn today?

Yes! From the flame which Patrick lit
high upon Tara then,
Leaped forth the faith which today is
the glory of Irishmen.
That seed which he planted flourished
and grew from the very start—
Sorrow and suffering could not drive
the faith from the Irish heart.

Friend! Look about you as you roam
over this country wide,
See how the homes of the triune God
cluster on every side;
Many of them by the simple toil and
the pennies of Irishmen
Were raised to the glory of God above
by those who were exiles then.

Today, see their children still keeping
the faith alive.
By what miracle of heavenly grace does
this strong belief survive?
Can it be that the prayers of St. Patrick
still plead for his special care,
The minds and souls of Irishmen and
women everywhere?
—Catherine T. Farrell.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

If Jimmy Byrnes stops all forms of gambling for the duration, will this include matrimony?

Physical culture classes now are conducted in most American prisons. Do you suppose they are permitted to work on the bars?

A Harvard professor predicts that within 10 years after the war, English will be the universal language. Chances are Brooklyn will be the last to fall in line.
—Arnold Glasow.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

The Shamrock.

O come here, my little colleen,
And sit upon my knee
And hear a little story
A fairy told to me.

'Tis all about a shamrock,
A tiny bit of green,
That grows alone in Erin—
In no other land 'tis seen.

So wear this little sprig of it;
It came from over there.
Pin it on your bosom,
Or wear it in your hair.

In honor of St. Patrick,
Who drove the snakes away,
Across the seas to Egypt
Forever and a day.
—Joan Grace.

* *

Add Similes.

As intolerable as a person with a martyr complex.—Blondie from South Paulina.

As endless as a soap opera on the radio.—Skinnay.

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

I never knew until today that James Thurber, whose latest work was a Book of the Month selection, is wholly blind in one eye and sees only with the greatest difficulty out of the other. Yet just look at the gay and cheery things he manages to turn out. Land sakes! Just what am I squawking about, anyhow? Does any one know?

Thought for the day: O, well, it might be all right for them to "fence us in" if they didn't try to "give us the gate" while they're at it. —Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Modern Miniature.

Last night I saw you sitting there,
A merry smile upon your face,
The lamplight glow upon your hair,
A picture of patrician grace.
Your eyes were twinkling, full of fun.
While we were chatting, mother, dear,
My heart was full of gratitude
For all the time I've had you near.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I did not say I thought she was unattractive—I merely said that she had no "oomph."—Virgie, the Receptionist.

There's just enough here for one more drink.—Monday's Child.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Father took corn and wheat to the grist mill and brought back supplies of meal and flour?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

In winter we put a lighted lantern under the lap robe in the buggy to keep our feet warm?—Mary from Gary.

A gal could wear nylon stockings without wondering what other people were wondering?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

The week's climax came on Saturday morning when we got to ride around the block on the ice wagon?—Gili the Hill Billy.

We waited for dollar day to buy that extra purse or pair of gloves?—Anne Feda.

* *

Daffynition.

Unabridged—The Rhine river.—Vic. L.

* *

Hole in One.

Lt. Comdr. Henry Bain, Glen View club, 11th hole, 155 yards.

Ten Years Ago Today—A record crowd of 17,000 saw the opening of the six day bicycle race in the Chicago Stadium. . . . Howie Morenz scored two goals to lead the Blackhawks to a 5 to 2 victory over the New York Rangers.

SPRING'S HERE; CUB VARSITY TRIUMPHS, 7-0

Cavarretta to Join Squad Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

French Lick, Ind., March 16.—The Cubs, with the sun smiling 80 degree benediction, this afternoon played their first 1945 intra-club game, in which Manager First Baseman Charley Grimm and his B team suffered a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the A team.

While the inaugural performance lacked some of the zeal and polish of a world series opener, the play was earnest and eager especially by the early birds who were sharp as a result of nine days of training here. Later arrivals took it easy, but with a regular summer day furnishing the setting.

Regulars in Line-Up.

The winning team today included several who probably will be out on the Wrigley field diamond when the National league season opens a month from tomorrow. Garriott, the rapid young man who played 170 games with Los Angeles last season, played center field, where he may start the season, especially if Bill Nicholson, an absentee, is not available and Andy Pafko who arrived yesterday, is employed in Nick's place in right.

Tho Manager Grimm was not officially notified of his coming, reports reached others in the camp here that Capt. Phil Cavarretta has been signed and will reach here tomorrow. Vice President Jim Gallagher is said to have announced that Cavarretta has been signed all along. However, the V. P. has been rather sketchy in some of his personnel statements this spring and the rumor that Phil was headed this way was accepted as an indication the star first baseman's salary bicker had come to an end. If Phil shows up he certainly will have a welcome here, tho plans had been made to use Heinie Becker at first if Cavarretta's absence had been prolonged.

Charley Feels Much Better.

Manager Grimm showed renewed elation when he heard the rumors from Chicago anent Cavarretta. Whatever worrying is to be done now probably will be focused on Nicholson and Hank Wyse. Claude Passeau isn't here either, but he has been excused. Claude is the bony type and needs little work to get ready. Former Capt. Stan Hack isn't here, either, but he, like Passeau, is the lean type, and stays in shape the year round. Besides, the Cubs feel they have third base well protected so long as John Ostrowski and Roy Hughes, who are here, are available.

Vice President Gallagher is said to claim that he has signed Shortstops Len Merullo and Bill Schuster. Merullo was on the phantom list of 17 announced for the Chicago departure on March 7 but no one here has heard anything about him, it is claimed.

Getting back to today's intraclub premier, here's the line score:

B Team	000	00—0	3 1
A Team	010	62—7	9 0

Batteries—Hennessey and Stephenson; Nusser and Livingston.

BETTINA AND BIVINS DRAW IN TEN ROUNDS

New York, March 16 (AP).—Knocked down in the fifth round for a count of one, Southpaw Mello Bettina, 191, of Beacon, N. Y., rallied in the closing rounds. Tonight to gain a 10 round draw with Jimmy Bivins, 185, of Cleveland, O., in Madison Square Garden.

The bout, dull for the first five rounds, wound up with plenty of action in the last five. Bivins, a 3 to 1 favorite, tried hard for a knockout in the sixth and seventh, but altho he had Bettina hanging on, he failed to put over the finisher and was staggered, himself, as Mello rallied to sweep the last three rounds. At the end, each official voted differently. Judge Marty Monroe gave it to Bivins, eight rounds to two.

HOPPE TAKES 2 BLOCKS; GUTS COCHRAN LEAD

New York, March 16 (AP).—Veteran Willie Hoppe drew closer to Defending Champion Welker Cochran in their transcontinental three cushion billiards match by defeating the Californian in the ninth and 10th blocks today.

After taking the afternoon session, 60 to 37, Hoppe repeated in the evening, 60 to 31, in 26 innings. Hoppe now trails Cochran, 520 to 511.

MOLINE FENCES HIM IN TO WIN

The two points Walter Graf of Elgin hoped to but didn't score when he grabbed the ball in this scramble proved the margin of victory as Chicagoland's last state finalist dropped from competition in Champaign. Cutting off Graf's drive for the basket are Maroons Dwight Humphrey, 10; Ed Jawoisz, 13, and George Anderson, 11. Tom Parker, 7, of Elgin, observes the packed action from a distance. Humphrey paced Moline to the 41 to 39 decision which moved the Maroons into a semi-final game with Decatur today. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

REPORT CROWE SIGNS AS IOWA FOOTBALL COACH

Iowa City, Ia., March 16 [Special].—Clem Crowe, head basketball coach and football line coach at the University of Notre Dame has signed as head football coach at the university of Iowa and will report here April 1, authoritative campus sources said today. It was reported that his contract is for two years and will become official when it is approved by Virgil M. Hancher, president of the university, and the state board of education.

Clem Crowe.

Crowe visited the Iowa campus Wednesday and yesterday and reportedly signed the contract at that time. E. G. [Dad] Schroeder, director of athletics, declined to comment on the matter, presumably preferring to wait until final action is taken by the board of education and President Hancher.

Nolting May Assist.

As football coach, Crowe will succeed Edward P. [Slip] Madigan, who had charge of the Hawkeye gridiron squads for the last two years. Madigan in turn was filling in for Maj. Edward N. [Eddie] Anderson, head coach on leave, who is serving with a medical detachment overseas.

No figures were available as to the salary Crowe will receive but it is understood he will be permitted to name his own assistants, one of whom may be Ray Nolting, the former Chicago Bears star and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

On Leave from Xavier.

Crowe went to Notre Dame as head basketball coach in 1944, on leave from Xavier university in Cincinnati, where he had charge of both football and basketball. He was given a leave of absence in 1942 when Xavier discontinued intercollegiate sports for the period of the war.

The arrangement which brings Crowe to Iowa is considered especially satisfactory, since he may return to his old position at Xavier when the Ohio school resumes intercollegiate competition after the war or, if he does not desire to do that, could remain at Iowa as an assistant under Anderson. It is understood that Crowe will issue a call for spring football practice soon after he comes here next month.

Clem was the first of six Crowe brothers to win fame at Notre Dame, winning three varsity letters in football and three in basketball. He

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Kansas City Tournament.
Pepperdine, 52; Eastern Kentucky, 34.
Loyola of New Orleans, 57; Carbondale, 35.
Northern Division Pacific Coast Playoff.
Washington State, 53; Oregon, 48.

Tomisek Pair Win Man and Wife Casting

BY BEN MARKLAND.
(Pictures on next page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tomisek, who have graduated thru the ranks of The Tribune casting tournament, last night climaxed their seventh year of competition by winning the husband-wife event over a field of 26 household combinations at the International Sportsmen's show in the Coliseum.

The Tomiseks and their son, Adolph Jr., all had won events in previous Tribune tournaments. The boy now is in the navy, but papa and mamma won last night's feature and then asked that the $25 war bond awarded as first prize be assigned in their son's name.

Win in Cast-Off.

The Tomiseks had no easy time in capturing the first husband-wife event ever held in The Tribune tournament. Their major competition came from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chatt, who have won 17 trophies in previous Tribune tournaments and many national titles. The Chatt and Tomisek teams tied with scores of 93½ in the original event. In the cast-off the winners scored 91 to an average score of 90 for Mr. and Mrs. Chatt. Chatt was high individual for the evening, with scores of 26 in the first event and 98 in the cast-off. Mrs. Tomisek tallied 96 and 93; Mrs. Chatt 92 and 82, and Mr. Tomisek 91 and 89.

Tomisek, a millwork estimator, lives at 2228 Lombard av., Berwyn. Chat, who resides at 7308 Crandon av., is a member of the homicide squad of the city police department. He has won eight national championships in both bait and fly events.

All three members of the Tomisek clan did their first platform casting at the Tribune tournament in 1939, the boy in the junior event, Mrs. Tomisek in the ladies' competition, and Mr. Tomisek in the novice fishermen's contest. Since then they have graduated into open competition against expert club casters. They belong to the Chicago Fly Casting club.

Show Closes Tomorrow.

Mrs. Chatt won the ladies' event prior to the husband-wife contest last night with a score of 93. Mrs. Genevieve Brink, 640 Harrison st., Oak Park, a member of the Chicago Fly Casting club, placed second with a score of 92. Six of Mrs. Don Le Baron's fifth grade pupils in the Lincoln school, Maywood, applauded each of her casts, helping her to a score of 91 for third place. She is a member of the Lincoln Park Casting club and lives at 5306 Fulton st.

Today and tomorrow are the final days of the sportsmen's show, with contests in bait casting, hunting dog trials, log rolling, and canoe tilting entering thei championship stages. Floor shows will be staged at 3:30 and 9:30 each day. The junior bait casting event, for boys and girls under 17, will be held this afternoon, and the final fishermen's event tonight.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, who 25 years ago flew a plane over 38,000 feet into the air to establish a new altitude record, will be honored at the show this afternoon.

FORMER CHAMPS LOSE IN SENIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Sebring, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Two Michigan golfers today spoiled the aspirations of a pair of former champions to win another title in the 11th annual seniors' golf tourney here.

Fred L. Riggin, Port Huron, Mich., manufacturer, upset Peter Herkner, defending champion, 5 and 4, adding another former champion to his last of victims. Riggin won over Charles R. Jennings, Miami Beach, four time titlist, in the opening round.

SKI CHAMPION TORGER TOKLE DIES IN ACTION

WITH THE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION, in Italy, March 16 (AP).—Tech. Sgt. Torger D. Tokle, one of the great skiers of all time, was killed leading his infantry platoon during an attack by the 10th mountain division across rugged Apennine peaks March 3, it was announced today.

Torger Tokle.

Shell fragments cut down the 25 year old ski jumper-soldier shortly after his rifle company of the 86th regiment jumped off north of the 3,3300 foot Monte Torraccia in a drive which resulted in an advance of four miles thru some of the most rugged terrain of the Apennines.

Captures Nazi Garrison.

The Norwegian, who went to Brooklyn after the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, joined the army Oct. 1, 1942. He joined the crack 10th division in April, 1943—the same month he became a United States citizen. As platoon leader of company A of the 86th he and his men aided in the scaling of a tremendous ridge west of Monte Belvedere which preceded the general attack.

The ridge, five miles long and 3,500 feet high, is so sheer the mountaineers had to use fixed ropes and other special peak climbing equipment to get up its rocky sides.

Sets American Records.

Officers of other units said the feat was one of the most brilliant mountain climbing operations of this campaign.

Tokle had been a great skier in his homeland but it was not until he went to the United States in 1939 that he became internationally known.

ZOLLNERS BEAT SHEBOYGAN TO EVEN UP SERIES

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 16 [Special].—The Fort Wayne Zollners defeated the Sheboygan Redskins, 58 to 41, here tonight to even their series at 2 all in the playoff for the National Basketball league title. The final game will be played here tomorrow night. Lineups:

Sheboygan [41].	F	P	P
Schultz, f	3	5	0
Kelly, f	2	2	3
Dancker, c	3	5	5
Lautenschl'r, f	3	1	0
Holm, g	1	1	4
Lucas, f	0	2	4
Novak, c	0	3	1

Fort Wayne [58].	F	P	P
Bush, f	4	0	1
Jeannette, f	4	4	3
Pelkington, c	4	3	5
McDermott, g	6	2	3
Reiser, g	4	0	4
Synnott, f	4	0	1
Shipp, g	0	0	2
Sadowski, c	0	0	1
Glass, c	0	1	1
Birch, g	0	1	1

[Continued on next page, column 1]

MAROONS WHIP GALESBURG IN EXTRA PERIOD

Champaign, Quincy Complete Bracket.

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Quarter-Finals.
Champaign, 77; Somonauk, 28.
Quincy, 54; Peoria Central, 46.
Decatur, 73; Galesburg, 72 [overtime].
Moline, 41; Elgin, 39.

GAMES TODAY.
Semi-Finals.
1:15 p. m.—Champaign vs. Quincy.
3:15 p. m.—Decatur vs. Moline.
Finals.
7:30 p. m.—Third place game.
8:30 p. m.—Championship game.

BY DAVID CONDON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Champaign, Ill., March 16.—Four Illinois High school basketball teams, survivors of an original group of more than 850 squads, tonight remained in the running for the 1945 state title after a stirring quarter-final play saw the last two Chicago area teams, Elgin and Somonauk, eliminated. Decatur's Reds were forced into an overtime session before defeating Galesburg, 73 to 72.

Elgin was the upset victim of Moline, whose Dwight Humphrey flipped in two one-handed shots in the last 45 seconds to bring Moline from behind and lead it to a 41 to 39 victory. The Moline five, which previously eliminated Chicago's City league champions, Senn High school, scarcely were expected to provide more than a workout for Elgin.

Three Players Missing.

Somonauk, only district tournament victor in the tournament, fell victim to the Champaign Maroons, who equaled the tournament team scoring record by amassing a 77 to 28 score. The mark had been established Thursday night when Decatur whipped Collinsville, 77 to 45, in the opening round. In defeating Somonauk, Champaign played without the services of three of its first eight players—Jim Cottrell, ill with flu; John McDermott, who suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in the Maroons' victory over Morton, and Del Cantrell, who fell going down the bleachers yesterday and seriously sprained his ankle.

Quincy qualified for tomorrow's semi-final against Champaign by defeating Peoria Central, 54 to 46, in the second game on the afternoon program.

The most exciting game of the quarter-final session was the overtime meeting betwen Decatur and Galesburg, which had the near record evening crowd of 7,312 in near hysteria as the lead see-sawed back and forth and the score was tied time and again.

Decatur, rated first in the state thru most of the season, but in pre-tournament pickings ranked behind Champaign, scored three points in the last 35 seconds to tie the score at 66-all. Again the five came from behind in the overtime, scoring the winning basket when trailing, 71 to 72, in the final 10 seconds.

The total attendance for the two sessions today was 14,399, a new record for attendance at quarter-finals. The afternoon crowd was 7,087, while the night group of 7,312 was the second highest ever to witness a tournament session.

Moline Registers Upset.

Moline's defeat of Elgin was rated the biggest upset of the tournament. Center Ken Pauly got Moline off to a lead with a quick field goal but Elgin tied it up thru Charles Becker's goal. Humphrey scored his first field goal to put Moline back in the lead but Elgin came back to an 8 to 6 advantage before Moline again tied it at 8 all on Humphrey's two free shots.

The score was 10 all at the quarter and the score was 12 to 12 early in the second period. Only two points separated the teams at the half time with Moline leading, 20 to 18.

Elgin rallied after the intermission and drove to a 31 to 21 lead.

Humphrey Wins Game.

Here Moline began to close the gap. Elgin still led, 34 to 27, going into the final quarter, but Moline's offense, paced by Humphrey, could not be stopped. Humphrey won the game with a flip shot in the last 13 seconds after he had tied the count

[Continued on next page, column 1]

It's Champion vs. Champion!

New York and Chicago have crowned their Golden Gloves champions, survivors of a field of thousands of amateur boxers from coast to coast. Now comes the Intercity show in the Chicago Stadium, Wednesday, April 4.

For this always thrilling event, tickets are on sale over the counter at these Tribune Public Service Offices:

1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The sale also continues by mail. Prices:

~~$3.60~~, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

In mail orders make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS

I LIKED TO OF SWALLERED MY CIGAR WHEN TH' DOOR SLAMMED JUST AS EMMY SAT ON A PIN CUSHION AND HOLLERED SHE'D GOT SHOT
MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T THINK IT'S SO FUNNY IF YOU KNEW MY LIFE WAS IN DANGER
POO-POOH!
WELL, I DIDN'T WANT TO WORRY YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- BUT I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU THAT FOR SOME TIME I'VE HADA PRESENTMENT THAT I SHOULD DIE YOUNG.
WELL, WOT TH' HECK- YOU DIDN'T, DID YOU?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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MOLINE DEFEATS ELGIN; DECATUR WINS, 73 TO 72

Champaign, Quincy Fives Also Advance.

[Continued from first sports page.]

30 seconds earlier with the same kind of shot.

Center George Riley, 6 foot 3 inch bespectacled center, was responsible for the Galesburg Silver Streaks being halted in their attempt to upset the Decatur five. Riley scored 30 points to pace the Reds. Time and again he took rebounds or high passes for tip-in shots that Galesburg was powerless to halt.

Decatur Trims Galesburg Lead.

From the start the contest developed into a high scoring game altho it looked for a moment as if Galesburg might walk away with the contest. After Ralph Rutherford, who totaled 14 points, got Decatur off to a 1 to 0 lead, Galesburg went ahead on Del Graham's field goal. Then Riley gave Decatur a 3 to 2 lead before a field goal by Guard Jim Evans returned the lead to Galesburg. That's the way it went all evening, save for a brief period in the first quarter when Galesburg ran up an 18 to 8 advantage.

The first quarter ended with Galesburg ahead, 21 to 12, but the Reds came back within striking distance with four straight field goals, two of them by Riley, to make the score 21 to 18. The play continued at its fast pace with Riley scoring four goals as the score moved to 32 to 28 in favor of Galesburg. Here Rutherford and John Malerich scored field goals to tie the score. It was tied again at 34, 36, and 38-all, before the half closed with Decatur leading, 40 to 39.

Doster's Goal Ties Score.

Decatur stayed ahead going into the third period until the Silver Streaks tied the score at 49-all. It was tied again at 51-all and then Galesburg took a 55 to 51 lead. The lead seesawed back and forth, with the crowd in an uproar. The score was tied again at 61 all, but the Silver Streaks lead, 66 to 63, with 35 seconds remaining. The Reds came back, with Rutherford scoring a free throw and Bob Doster getting a field goal to tie it up at 66-all as the regulation playing time ended.

Fast playing marked the overtime session. Galesburg went ahead, 67 to 66; Decatur took the lead, 68 to 67; Galesburg forged in front, 69 to 68; then Decatur again on Riley's 70 to 69. Graham tied it at 70-all. Decatur took the lead on Rutherford's free throw. Merle Barstow scored a goal and put Galesburg ahead, 72 to 71, held the ball until 10 seconds remained, when Decatur recovered. Doster angled in a one-hand shot from the side for the winning basket.

In running up a total of 145 points Decatur and Galesburg broke a tournament record of 127 established in 1943 by Elgin and Salem. It was the fourth tourney record in which Decatur has played a part in breaking during the present meet. The others were the 77 points in one game, now shared by Champaign, the 34 points scored by Bob Doster in one game and his other feat of getting 16 field goals in one contest.

Afternoon Games.

Peoria Central [46].	B	F	P
Blane,f	3	4	5
Bond,f	0	1	3
Young,f	0	1	0
Koch,f	1	0	2
Weik,c	6	0	4
Stewart,g	0	0	0
Baker,g	1	2	2
Robertson,g	6	2	5
Page,g	0	0	2
Corzine,g	1	0	1

Quincy [54].	B	F	P
E. Tappe,f	1	1	3
M. Tappe,f	0	1	2
Stroot,f	1	0	2
Tostberg,g	0	0	2
Wilson,f	0	0	0
Bickhaus,c	3	1	0
Heitholt,g	3	3	1
McGee,g	4	2	4
Lymenstull,g	3	0	0
Straley,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Blane [3], Bond, Weik, Robertson; M. Tappe, Tostberg, Bickhaus [4], Heitholt [2], McGee [3], Lymenstull.

Champaign [77].	B	F	P
Beach,f	7	0	4
Harrison,f	6	3	4
Major,f	3	1	0
Fletcher,f	1	1	1
Kelly,c	7	4	2
Paterson,g	7	1	2
Clements,g	4	0	4

Somerset [28].	B	F	P
Vom,f	3	1	2
Meyer,f	3	2	0
Anderson,f	3	1	2
Jelm,f	1	0	4
Pruesing,c	1	0	4
Hubbard,c	0	0	1
Nupp,g	0	0	0
Sampson,g	0	0	0
Westbrook,g	0	0	0
Breunig,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Beach [3], Harrison, Major, Kelly [5], Paterson [3], Clements [2]; Vom [3], Meyer [3], Nupp, Sampson [3].

Evening Games.

Moline [43].	B	F	P
Anderson,f	2	0	1
Humphrey,f	5	6	2
Pauly,c	1	1	0
Larson,g	0	0	0
Jaworski,g	3	0	4
Beckman,g	0	2	4
Ryser,g	2	2	3

Elgin [39].	B	F	P
Becker,f	1	0	3
Graf,f	6	1	3
Orban,f	0	0	1
Parker,c	5	4	2
Goldmacher,g	3	0	1
Konitzki,g	2	0	1

Free throws missed — Humphrey, Larson, Ryser; Orban, Parker, Goldmacher.

Galesburg [72].	B	F	P
Graham,f	8	4	3
Barstow,f	9	3	4
Williams,c	1	0	3
Boyd,c	1	0	0
Evans,g	7	2	1
McClure,g	3	0	0
Hawkinson,g	0	0	0
McCoy,g	0	0	0

Decatur [73].	B	F	P
Rutherford,f	5	4	3
Malerich,f	6	1	3
Hoyt,f	0	0	0
Riley,c	13	4	3
Doster,g	6	1	3
Neuendorf,g	0	0	0
Kriebaum,g	0	0	3

Free throws missed—Barstow [4], Williams [2], Evans [3], McClure [3], Rutherford [3], Riley [4], Kriebaum.

SEAHAWKS BEAT BADGER BOXERS SECOND TIME, 5-3

Iowa City, Ia., March 16 [Special].—Four technical knockouts and a decisive victory by unbeaten Bob Wilson furnished the Iowa Seahawk boxers with their third victory of the season and their second over the University of Wisconsin, 5 to 3, tonight before 5,000.

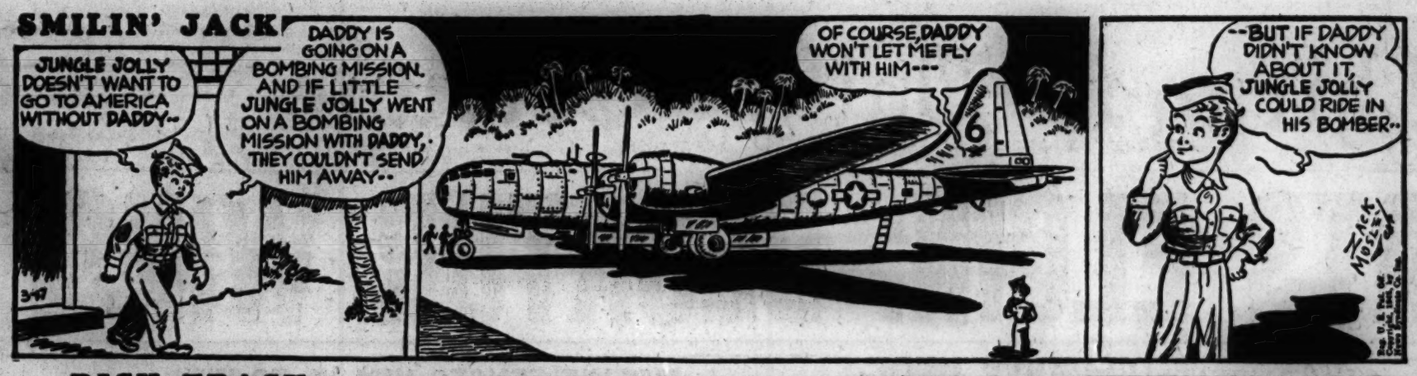
After the Seahawks had taken a 4 to 2 lead in the first six bouts, Bill Neary put the Badgers back in the running in the light heavyweight match when he gained a decision over Blaine Heaton. Then Melvin Levy, a Seahawk heavyweight, settled things by stopping Carl Kulawinski of Wisconsin, in two rounds. The latter suffered a cut on his cheek bone and the Badgers' coach, Chief Tom Kenneally, would not allow him to continue. Summaries:

120 POUNDS—Fuller, Seahawks, stopped Pittam, Wisconsin [3].
127 POUNDS—Konoshima, Wisconsin, beat Moody, Seahawks [3].
135 POUNDS—Swetman, Wisconsin, beat McLaughlin, Seahawks [3].
145 POUNDS—Wilson, Seahawks, beat Sullivan, Wisconsin [3].
155 POUNDS—Kuhta, Seahawks, stopped Dahl, Wisconsin [2].
165 POUNDS—Hickey, Seahawks, stopped Cisneros, Wisconsin [3].
175 POUNDS — Neary, Wisconsin, beat Heaton, Seahawks [3].
HEAVYWEIGHT—Levy, Seahawks, stopped Kulawinski, Wisconsin [2].

RED BIRDS GET HELP.

Columbus, O., March 16 [AP].—The Columbus Red Birds of the American association today announced the acquisition of Pitchers Robert Matthews of Atlanta and Joseph Alamillo of Chicago.

SMILIN' JACK



DICK TRACY

TERRY

FULL ACCORD AS MAN AND WIFE POOL TALENTS IN CASTING MEET

Twenty-six household combinations cast their lures upon the waters of the pool in The Tribune's casting tourney at the International Sportsmen's show last night in the Coliseum. The event was the first of its kind in the show's history and brought out an enthusiastic crowd of men and women anglers.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Report Crowe Signs to Coach Iowa Eleven

[Continued from first sports page.]

played end in football on the 1923, '24, and '25 teams. The 1924 Irish eleven was the famous Four Horsemen team, which was undefeated and played in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1, 1925, beating Stanford, 27 to 10. He captained the 1925 Notre Dame team which won nine out of 10 games.

Athletic Director Schroeder said today that the Hawkeye football schedule for next fall now includes eight games, with an open date on Sept. 29 which may be filled. The schedule as now arranged includes a contest at Notre Dame Oct. 27, but he said negotiations are under way to postpone the two year series with the Irish until 1946 and 1947 instead of 1945 and 1946. As it now stands, the schedule is:

Oct. 6, Iowa at Ohio State; Oct. 13, Iowa at Purdue; Oct. 20, Indiana at Iowa; Oct. 27, Iowa at Notre Dame; Nov. 3, Wisconsin at Iowa; Nov. 10, Iowa at Illinois; Nov. 17, Minnesota at Iowa; Nov. 24, Iowa at Nebraska.

SAVOY FIGHTER GETS KNOCKOUT IN MADISON A. C.

James Anderson, Savoy Athletic club heavyweight knocked out Tiny Robinson, St. Louis, in the second round of a scheduled five round bout in the Madison Athletic club last night. In the other featured five rounder, Don Young, Elgin, beat Ronald Cannon of the Savoy club. Other results:

135 pounds—Joe Sasso, Madison A. C., beat Russel Ramsay, Savoy [2]; Willie Tillman, Savoy, beat Glen Murphy, Madison [3]; Tommy Reed, Savoy beat Charles Nelson, West Side Boys' club [3].

126 pounds—Ray Payne, Madison A. C., stopped Stanley Bohneak, Savoy [2].

Heavyweight—William Hutson, Savoy, knocked out George Rada, Madison A. C. [2].

Laser-Kendler Reach Handball Meet Finals

Ray Laser and Bob Kendler of Lawson moved into the finals of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. doubles handball tournament yesterday, defeating Ed Puhr and Tom Letkey of Englewood "Y," 21-11, 21-18, on the Hyde Park "Y" court. They will be opposed by Trip Gentile and Lou Di Orio of Duncan "Y," who beat Max Ponitch and Irv Wishney of Sears Roebuck.

Henry Picard to Retire from Competitive Golf

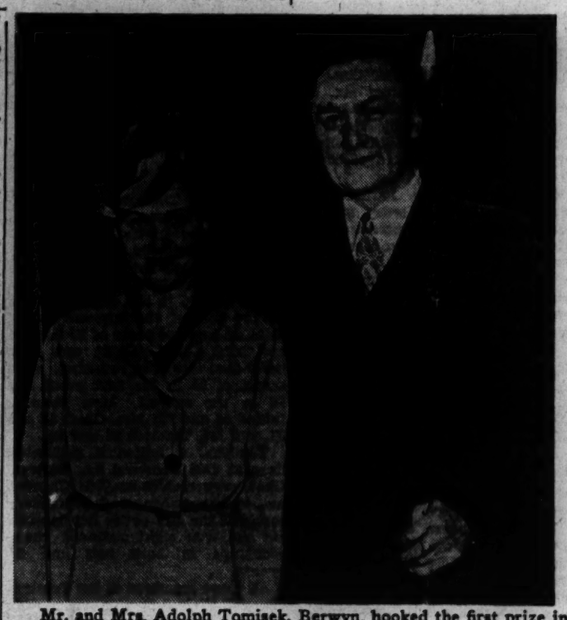
Charlotte, N. C., March 16 (AP).—Henry Picard, veteran Harrisburg, Pa., professional, said tonight he would retire from competitive golf after the Charlotte Open tourney.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Mello Bettina and Jimmy Bivins drew [10]; Dom Amoroso beat Bobby Smith [6]; Billy Grant knocked out John Thomas [5]; Eddie Irwin beat Tony Gillo [3].

At Boston, Mass.—Rocky Evans stopped Willie Scott [6]; Johnny Ryan stopped Felix Morales [3].

At Worcester, Mass.—Johnny Cool knocked out Earl Mintz [4].



Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tomisek, Berwyn, hooked the first prize in a cast-off with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chatt. The winners scored 93⅓ in the original competition and 91 in the shoot-off.

RACE SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO. [Fast.]

1—Red Train, Bone, Bay Frances.
2—LOVE SONG, Tursco, Georgia Tod.
3—Galaxy, Latch On, The Giggler.
4—Jo Bonner, Shasta Taw, Ves S.
5—Sea Floe, Silver Fire, Farolito.
6—Irish Bay-Match Up, Big Bim, She Dast.
7—Battle Orphan, Height o' Land, Miss Marfa.
8—Alpine King, Hoping, Goes Well.
9—High Level, Viburnum, Lady Alma.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
*Earle P. .....104 Mundo Jaca 107
Titanical .....114 Good Friday 114
*Pluto .....106 Orphan Lass 109
*Leva M. .....107 One Strike 109
*Chilly Mac .....109 Pairco 112
Flying Breeze.....111 *Bay Eagle 106
Mr. Buddy .....109 Crack All 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Miss Calmon .....105 Brigeo 107
Truscane .....107 Moreciego 104
Sing Sing Jr.....104 Cabo Primero 114
*Curtidor .....104 *Lady Gong 101
Asogue Speed 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:
Neron .....110 Cumaking David...102
Semilla .....102 Young Playtime ...109
Carcelero .....110 La Pequena 105
*Tiyina .....102 El Coco 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Aevos Count .....107 Young Playtime...109
*Aevos King.....97 Light Side 107
Higher Bracket .....110 *Jawar 100
Rollingheels 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming handicap, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Beeville .....112 Welsh Lad 105
Green Cherry .....102 Good Conduct 115
Mahdi .....112 Very Much 115
Linden Star .....103 Philjean 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Ensign F. .....101 Squawker 109
*Miss Scicolo .....101 Funay 104
*Caudillo .....94 Lady Atlana 101
Why Tarry .....109 Buffoon 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:
Ma Reeves .....106 Holiscos 114
Humdrum .....110 City Judge 114
Hermar .....114 Crashing Mary 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Wisconsin Prep Tournament

Lena, 50; Wisconsin Rapids, 43.
Madison West, 52; Eau Claire, 34.

Consolation.

Ashland, 32; Tomah, 17.
Waukesha, 30; Berlin, 14.

HAVANA, CUBA. [Fast.]

1—Flying Breeze, One Strike, Titanical.
2—Asogue Speed, Lady Gong, Truscane.
3—El Coco, Neron, Elenita.
4—Aevos King, Rollingheels, Aevos Count.
5—Miss Beeville, Green Cherry, Welsh Lad.
6—ENEAS F., Lady Atilana, Miss Sokolo,
7—Humdrum, City Judge, Sis Barrera.

MEXICO CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:
Lucero .....117 †Wise Child.....114
Bay Frances .....114 Chata 114
†Woven Web .....114 Bone 117
Red Train .....117 Miss Chinampas...114
†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
*Love Song .....100 Hasty Hattie 107
*Miss Tura .....103 *Tursco 103
Private Time .....113 †Georgia Tod 111
*Miss Escoba .....105 †Glecomar 117
Horoscope .....111 Stormy Debut 105
†Brilliant Star .....107 ‡Sport Jacket 117
*Kampeo 110
†Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Camp Liberty .....105 Ira Pan 110
Galaxy .....111 *Dear Miss 103
Casamar .....115 Latch On 115
*The Giggler 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Clastic .....109 *Trust Fund 108
Sassy Mate .....105 Jo Bonner 115
†Shasta Taw .....117 Casemer 105
†Occusse .....109 Ves S. 102
†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
*Perlina .....105 Smart Bit 103
Sea Floe .....111 Farolito 108
Silver Fire .....108 *Hold Me Tight...100
Diavolito 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $750, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Irish Bay .....115 †Matchup 115
*Poo Jo .....100 †Merodach 110
†Young Buddy .....110 Big Bim 119
Dast .....111 Managerie 107
*Texon Boy .....112 Permise 109
‡Pleasure Hour ..109 ‡Boom On 115
†Entry. ‡Entry. Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Height O'Land ....109 Battle Orphan ...117
Big Rover .....103 Petite Miss 112
Miss Marfa .....111 Nipsickle 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:
Alpine King .....116 Great Wall 110
Goes Well .....117 Hicks 108
*Sun Face .....100 Wheeleta 100
Hoping 107

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
*Veepee .....112 *Dallas Gal 107
*Golden Straw ....110 Thereshegoes 117
Viburnum .....109 Pepper Box 107
*Safety Light ....103 *Heart Burn 103
Lady Alma .....102 Colleen M. 111
High Level .....111 *Lamb Child 107
*Tory Tom .....112 Bayless Rose 111
Sonny John 110

Harbor Five in Michigan State Finals

Michigan Prep Tournament

AT EAST LANSING.

CLASS A.
Benton Harbor, 33; Jackson, 25.
Lansing Sexton, 43; Holland, 31.

CLASS B.
Sturgis, 42; Detroit Stanislaus, 37.
East Lansing, 41; Traverse City, 26.

CLASS C.
Reed City, 29; St. Augustine, 27.
Michigan Center, 38; Keego Harbor, 27.

CLASS D.
Bridgeman, 47; Leroy, 41.
Wyandotte, 31; Akron, 28.

East Lansing, Mich., March 16 [Special].—Four new Michigan state champions will be crowned tomorrow night when eight of the 600 teams which opened play, battle in the finals for the high school basketball tournament.

The teams surviving semi-final games are: Class A—Benton Harbor, Lansing Sexton; class B—East Lansing, Sturgis; class C—Reed City, Keego Harbor; class D—Bridgeman, Smith [Wyandotte].

Jackson [25].	B	F	P
Frame,f	2	3	3
Bervet,f	0	0	2
Wilkinson,c	0	0	3
Clark,g	1	0	4
Uribe,g	4	0	2
Rider,f	0	0	5
Reardon,g	2	0	5
Hart,f	0	0	0

Benton Harbor [33].	B	F	P
Klum,f	1	4	2
Benford,f	1	1	2
Piggott,c	2	2	3
Forestieri,g	4	10	2
Parsons,g	0	1	3
Perry,g	0	0	0
Crossman,f	0	1	1

Lansing Sexton [43].	B	F	P
B. Swanson,f	3	3	2
B. Miller,f	1	0	2
B. Grant,g	7	2	3
Green,g	3	0	0
Driver,g	3	2	3
Cornellius,g	1	0	0
Ferley,f	0	0	0
Alberts,g	0	0	0
Pointier,g	0	0	2

Holland [31].	B	F	P
L. Vandyke,f	1	3	1
VanTat'hove,f	1	0	0
Zaverink,f	4	1	3
Botsis,f	0	0	1
Vander Kuy,c	3	0	4
Dorple,g	1	0	3
VanM'teren,g	3	2	3
Van Ky,c	0	0	0
Oonk,g	0	0	2

SNEAD BREAKS RECORD, LEADS IN CHARLOTTE OPEN

Charlotte, N. C., March 16 (AP).—Samuel Jackson Snead, seeking his seventh triumph of the winter golf tour, fired a course record 65 today to set the pace in the first round of the $10,000 Charlotte Open.

Using only a driver and a wedge on most of the par 4 holes, the long hitting pro from Hot Springs, Va., put together nines of 33 and 32 against par 36-36 to keep a stroke ahead of Harold [Jug] McSpaden. The previous competitive course record of 66 was set by Dutch Harrison in winning last year's tournament. The leaders:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 33—32—65.
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 33—33—66.
Sam Byrd, Detroit, 34—33—67.
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., 35—33—68.
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.; 34—34—68.
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 34—36—70.
*Ed Furgol, Detroit, 38—32—70.
Claude Harmon, Lockmoor, Mich., 37—33—70.
Jimmy Gauntt, unattached, 37—33—70.
Joe Taylor, Johnson City, Tenn., 37—34—71.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 37—34—71.
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 36—35—71.
Jimmy Hines, Chicago [CQ], 37—34—71.
Jack Grout, Hinsdale, Ill., 39—33—72.
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 35—37—72.
Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo., 36—36—72.
Armond Darino, Schenectady, N. Y., 37—35—72.
Thurman Edwards, Winston-Salem, N. C., 38—34—72.
Denny Shute, Akron, 39—34—73.
*Ed Burke, New Haven, Conn., 35—38—73.
*Amateur.

4 HOOSIER PREP QUINTETS VIE IN FINALS TODAY

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., March 16.—The quaint madness sometimes known as Hoosier hysterics, alias the 34th Indiana interscholastic basketball tournament, will transpire tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Coliseum here. You needn't go beyond the Coliseum's capacity of 12,000 plus to know how many will be there when Evansville Bosse, the 1944 champion, battles the local favorites from Broad Ripple High in the first of the afternoon games. And you can bet that the same big crowd will be on hand roaring for the second contest, between Huntington's Vikings and Riley of South Bend. The winners of the matinee brace will argue it out for the state championship in the evening final.

First Time for Broad Ripple.

Bosse, the Evansville quintet which ran off with last year's crown, faces a hard assignment in battling Broad Ripple, the high scoring five from this city's upper north side which became the first Broad Ripple team in history to capture a regional title and the right to go into the finals.

Huntington is making its first appearance in the finals since 1918, when it went to the then final cast known as the Sweet Sixteen. That team lost to Anderson in the semi-finals. The Vikings' foes of tomorrow afternoon, Riley of South Bend, are in practically the same situation, this being the first time the South Bend school has placed a team in the decisive foursome.

Here's Dope on Contenders.

Sketches of the four competing teams, which incidentally can be given to you pronto by any citizen you encounter here today, follow:

EVANSVILLE BOSSE—Beat Bedford [44 to 34] and Jasper [55 to 32] in the Bloomington semi-final meet. Four of last year's championship regulars are returning, the fifth starter, Norm McCool, having seen his share of action as an understudy in 1944. Sparkplug of the team is Bud Ritter, 6 foot 3 inch center. The coach is Herman Keller, who came to Bosse as freshman coach in 1941 and moved up when Harry King entered the army in 1942 and Arad McCutchan entered the navy in 1943. Bosse, which had its first athletic teams in 1924, went to the semi-finals in 1932 and 1939.

BROAD RIPPLE—Team's coach is Frank Baird, who took over in 1935 after playing three years as guard under Tony Hinkle at Butler. Ralph Chapman, 6 foot 3 inch center, is the team's key man and leading scorer. Lost only one game all season and that to Indianapolis Manual by 28 to 27, lowest Broad Ripple result of the campaign. One of the fastest early scoring teams ever to reach the final four.

Riley Stresses Team Play.

HUNTINGTON—Under Coach H. B. [Bill] Williams, who also coached the Huntington eleven to the Central Indiana conference football championship last fall, the Vikings have made themselves known thruout the state. The team survived a number of illnesses, necessitating several lineup changes, but came thru to whip Kokomo and Muncie in the regionals. Trailing Kokomo, 28 to 24, with three minutes to go, the Vikings scored five points and won.

RILEY, SOUTH BEND—The team coached by Wayne Wakefield is the first to enter the finals in the 15 year history of the school. Unlike the other three finalists, Riley's Wildcats stress team play, rather than relying on an individual star. They have averaged 47 points per tournament game, their only close margin being an eight point decision over South Bend Central.

Prep Basketball

GAMES TODAY.
CHICAGO MISCELLANEOUS.

Lee vs. Calumet in St. Sabina Community center, 8:30 p. m.

Gunder Hagg Heads Relay Card Tonight

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Gunder Hagg of Sweden, holder of more world records than any athlete now in competition, makes the third start of his current American trip tonight in the Bankers' mile, one of the features of the ninth Chicago relays in the Stadium. If Hagg now has had sufficient time to gain condition after his ocean voyage, he hopes to defeat Jimmy Rafferty, indoor mile champion of this season, who twice whipped him in New York.

Rafferty is expected to continue his supremacy, however, against a field tonight which includes Bob Hume of Michigan, co-holder with his brother, Ross, of the Western conference mile championship; Rudy Sims, New York university, and Ensign Tommy Quinn.

He's Been Here Before.

This is Hagg's second visit to Chicago. He defeated Gil Dodds in a two mile race in Soldiers' field nearly three years ago. At that time Hagg held world records for the 1,500, 2,000, 3,000, and 5,000 meter distances and the 1 and 2 miles. His mile mark of 4:04.6 outdoors later was surpassed by his countryman, Arne Andersson. Arne's world record is 4:02.6.

Dodds, who won the Bankers' mile last year for the second consecutive time, is the holder of the world indoor mile record. He has retired from competition. This will be the 18th running of the Bankers' mile which was won first in 1922 by Joie Ray of the I. A. C.

Lidman's a Writer, Too.

Haakon Lidman, sports editor of a Stockholm newspaper and Hagg's companion, will compete tonight in the hurdles despite a knee injury suffered in New York. Two heats will cut the field of eight hurdlers to four, who then will compete in successive races at 40, 50, and 60 yards over the high hurdles.

Ed Dugger, former Tufts star and national champion who also is defending his hurdle title in the Chicago relays, is in the heat with Dave Nichols, Illinois; Charles Parker, Great Lakes, and Ray Tharp, Minnesota. Parker formerly competed for Rice. In the other bracket with Lidman are George Walker, Illinois' 70 yard high hurdle champion in the Big Ten meet; Bill O'Neil of Notre Dame, and William Seibert of Ohio State.

Eisenhart Defends Title.

Les Eisenhart of Great Lakes, formerly of Ohio State, will defend his relays' 1,000 yard championship against Ross Hume and Bob Kelley of Illinois. Ross won the conference indoor two mile race last Saturday after sharing the mile title with his brother. Kelley won the Big Ten quarter-mile and half-mile races.

Bob Phelps of Illinois and John Schmidt of Ohio State, who shared the Western conference pole vault title at 13 feet 9 inches, are entered tonight in this event against Billy Moore, National A. A. U. champion; Corp. Milt Padway of Wisconsin and the New York Engineers' club, and Harvey Baerwald of Marquette.

Bill Buster of Illinois, conference dash champion, is entered in the sprint series and another conference winner, Bill Bachman of Wisconsin, will compete in the high jump against Dave Albritton, defending champion; Corp. Dwight Eddleman of Wright field, Dayton, O., and Ken Wiesner of Marquette, the 1943 relays winner.

WMC Checks on Status of Ball Players

Cleveland, O., March 16 (AP).—Edward L. Keenan, regional war man power director, requested national WMC authorities today to rule on whether professional baseball players should be required to obtain a referral card before switching from off-season employment to baseball.

Keenan, WMC director for Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky, expressed the opinion that contractual relations between the regular ball player and his club from year to year probably gives the answer.

Keenan told state WMC directors in a letter that, pending clarification of contractual relationships by Washington, professional ball players, like other workers, should be required to have statements of availability from off season employers.

In Same Class as Teachers?

Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland Indians' vice president, said in commenting on Keenan's inquiry that while none of his players had shown him referral cards from the United States employment service, all players sign contracts for the current year, with a reserve clause covering their services for the following year.

"There comes immediately to mind the case of school teachers," said Keenan. "Under WMC regulations, a bona fide school teacher may accept other employment during vacation periods and return to his teaching post without a referral card. Teaching is his primary occupation. The principle might apply to professional ball players."

May Affect Rookies Only.

Keenan added he had asked Ohio and Michigan WMC directors if they had been asked to rule on referral cards for professional ball players. They replied in the negative, he said, altho the Michigan director said the question had been under consideration.

The regional director declared, however, that under existing WMC regulations a player joining a professional club for the first time must obtain a referral card.

Danly Machines Reach Basket Tourney Finals

The Danly Machines defeated Mount Carmel, 49 to 45, last night to move into the semi-finals of the South End basketball tournament at the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. In other games Wabash "Y" beat Mercurys, 48 to 33; Rubicons defeated Gary Elks, 53 to 37; and Omar A. C. beat Great Lakes Springs, 46 to 42.

HOAG EXPECTS TO BE REGULAR FOR CLEVELAND

Lafayette, Ind., March 16 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians had one bit of good news today—Myril Hoag will be able to play every inning this year.

The 36 year old fly chaser bolstered a sagging outfield defense after his purchase from the White Sox last mid-season but a set of ailing tonsils prevented him from appearing in every game. Last winter he had them removed and he said today he expects to play every inning this year.

Club Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh said he would try to arrange a new exhibition schedule of six or eight games on a direct route home from training camp.

25 SENATORS WORK OUT.

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—Some relief from outfield worries came to the Washington Senators today in George Binks, Milwaukee graduate, who took his first workout. He batted .374 last season.

Word was received from another outfielder, George Chipple, who hit .288 for Montreal in 1944, that he will report. Harlond Clift, veteran third baseman, wired that he is traveling here with his family from Washington state.

The Senators' biggest squad to date—about 25 players—romped in a May like sun with the temperature around 80 degrees.

DODGERS WORK INDOORS.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 16 (AP).—Bill Hart, infielder up from New Orleans of the Southern association, was stationed at third base today as the Brooklyn Dodgers romped thru an infield drill in the huge fieldhouse of the United States Military academy at West Point. Fog drove the team indoors. Twenty-nine players participated in the workout.

MEDWICK REPORTS.

Lakewood, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Joe Medwick, who hit .337 in 128 games last year with the New York Giants, arrived in camp today and participated in a three and one-half hours workout under a hot sun. Manager Mel Ott announced that Bobby Barthelson and Andy Hansen, right handed rookie pitchers, had signed contracts.

PIRATES ARE PEPPERY.

Muncie, Ind., March 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, greeted by weather approaching midsummer temperatures, opened their third year of spring training in McCulloch today with a brisk preliminary workout under Coach Spud Davis. The Pirates spent more than two hours in lobbing, hitting, chasing fly balls, sprinting, and the usual calisthenics.

14 BROWNS WORK OUT.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 16 (AP).—Fourteen men were in uniform as Manager Luke Sewell put the St. Louis Browns thru a bristling workout outdoors today. Pitcher Johnny Miller, a right hander, who reported today, and Earl Jones and Al Hollingsworth, both southpaws, faced the hitters in batting practice. With Second Baseman Don Gutteridge on deck a good infield drill was featured.

Open College Basket Title Series Tonight

New York, March 16 (AP).—College basketball's so-called world series, a two tournament affair leading to the crowning of the champion on March 29, opens in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with two of the first round games in the national invitation tournament.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., whose 13 straight victories comprise the only perfect record in either the invitation or the N. C. A. A. tournaments, tangles with Bowling Green of Ohio in the opening encounter. Tennessee's defensive minded Southern conference five meets the razzle-dazzle Rams of Rhode Island State in the second game.

The other four teams in the invitational tournament come together Monday with the favorite De Paul playing West Virginia and St. John's, winner the last two years, taking on Muhlenberg. The winners of the two nights of play will meet in the semi-finals Wednesday before the eight teams in the N. C. A. A. competition take over the spotlight in the Garden and Kansas City's municipal auditorium.

Kentucky, Southeastern conference titleholder; Ohio State, runner-up for the Big Ten crown; New York university, and Tufts settle their argument for the Eastern N. C. A. A. championship in the Garden Thursday and next Saturday.

DE PAUL LEAVES TODAY

De Paul university's basketball team will leave today for New York where the Blue Demons will compete Monday in the invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden. De Paul was beaten in the finals of the invitational tournament last year by St. John's of Brooklyn, 47 to 39, after winning from Muhlenberg and Oklahoma A. & M., in earlier rounds.

In their only appearance in the Garden this year, the Demons trounced Long Island university, 74 to 47. Coach Ray Meyer's squad has won 18 games and lost two for De Paul's best record since 1934 when the Demons won 16 games and lost one.

ROVERS BEAT LIONS, 7-5.

Washington, D. C., March 16 [AP].—Hank D'Amore, 5 foot 2 inch winger, led the New York Rovers to

F.D.R. SEEKING WIDER POWER TO CUT TARIFFS

Measure Attacked as Peril to Jobs.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The administration, asking for extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, proposed today to give the President authority to reduce tariffs as much as 75 per cent below 1930 levels without approval of congress.

The lower tariff bill, regarded in congress as another plank in the New Deal's drive for United States' participation in a post-war global economy, was offered in the house by Rep Doughton [D., N. C.], chairman of the ways and means committee.

Daughton told reporters the measure was supported by the state department, which, he said, wants power to make further tariff slashes because it has exhausted most of its tariff-reducing power under present law.

Meets G. O. P. Opposition.

The bill met immediate opposition from Republican house members, who pledged a last ditch fight against its passage. They charged further tariff reductions would create vast unemployment in this country and otherwise dislocate its economy.

The Doughton bill provides a three year extension of the trade agreements act, first enacted in 1934, whereby the executive is empowered to make pacts with other nations for reciprocal tariff reductions. Such special trade treaties have been made with 28 nations.

The original act and subsequent renewals have limited the cuts in this country's tariffs to 50 per cent below the levels set for any product affected by the 1930 Smoot-Hawley tariff act. The new bill, however, would authorize reductions of an additional 50 per cent below the level of Jan. 1, 1945.

For import items on which the tariff has already been cut 50 per cent, the new bill would thus permit slashes up to 75 per cent of the 1930 import taxes.

Knutson Against Cut.

Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.], ranking minority member of the ways and means group, told reporters he would strongly oppose the proviso permitting further tariff cuts and would seek to limit the act's extension to one year instead of three.

"This proposal would place this country on a virtually free trade basis," Knutson said. "The resulting flood of post-war imports from cheap labor countries would keep thousands of businesses in this country from reopening. It would mean millions of unemployed, and might wreck our entire economy.

"I think this bill is a greater threat to the American way of life than the Nazi and Japanese armies combined."

Minority Leader Martin [R., Mass.] said he would have to see "plenty of evidence" for the necessity for lower tariffs.

Brown Backs Global Bank.

Meanwhile, another phase of the New Deal's global economy program — the Bretton Woods world bank and world stabilization fund —was indorsed by Edward E. Brown, chairman of the First National bank of Chicago, and Federal Loan Administrator Vinson, at a house committee hearing.

Brown told the banking committee the proposed 9 billion dollar bank is needed to finance reconstruction of war devastated countries. The 8.8 billion dollar monetary fund, he said, would help to avert economic chaos and collapse of post-war foreign trade by stabilizing national currencies. Many bankers, Brown continued, disagree wth the American Bankers' association which has opposed creation of the stabilization fund.

Vinson, urging congressional approval of the bank-fund plan, declared it would help avert "political instability, social unrest, and economic depression" after the war. The combined program calls for contributions of nearly 6 billion dollars by the United States.

Challenged by Wolcott.

Rep. Wolcott [R., Mich.], ranking minority committee member, told Vinson the New Deal must reveal to congress its plans for post-war loans to foreign nations before it can expect congressional approval of the Bretton Woods program.

The congressman cited "rumors" that the administration is planning loans of more than 20 billion dollars under authority of the lend-lease act, including nearly 10 billions to Russia, 6 billions to Britain, and 5 billions to China.

"The proposed international bank is supposed to make loans to nations for post-war reconstruction," Wolcott said. "But congress is not likely to vote United States' contributions of 3 billion dollars for that, if our government is already planning to lend 20 billions directly to other nations."

Vinson said he was not familiar with the "rumors" and suggested Wolcott question state department witnesses about them.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Budd M G Mfg., 25c	Apr 6	Mar 27
Cent Aguirre Assoc., 37½c q	Apr 16	Mar 31
City Stores, 12½c q	May 1	Apr 16
Do cl A, 12½c q	May 1	Apr 16
Cudahy Packing, 50c q	Apr 16	Apr 2
Do 7% p, $3.50 sa	May 1	Apr 20
Do 6% p, $3 sa	May 1	Apr 20
Horn & Hardart, $1.50 q	Apr 2	Mar 21
Kas City Sth p, 50c	Apr 16	Mar 31
Langendorf Bak cl A, 50c q	Apr 15	Mar 31
Do cl B, 5c q	Apr 15	Mar 31
Mass Inv Trust, 21c q	Apr 20	Mar 29
N Ind Pub Serv p, $1.25 q	Apr 14	Mar 31
Oliver p, $1.12½ q	Apr 30	Apr 14
Sinclair Oil, 25c q	May 15	Apr 14
Steel of Canada, 75c q	May 1	Apr 6
Un Shoe Mach, 62½c q	Apr 5	Mar 20
Universal Pict, 50c q	Apr 30	Apr 16

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. sa—Semi-annual.

WFA Orders Statements of Rye Interests

The war food administration compliance branch yesterday directed Chicago commission houses to submit statements with the names and addresses of all customers who were either long or short 25,000 bushels or more of May rye at the close of business on March 16. The statements also must show the nature of such accounts, whether speculative, commission house, or processor.

George Livingston, commodity exchange supervisor in charge of the Chicago office, said the move was part of a "regular checkup," that there was "a lot of interest in the rye market," and that the commodity exchange administration [part of WFA] wished to know where the rye was held and who owns it. He said a similar action was taken in one rye contract last October.

Accounts for Half of Trade.

Books of Chicago commission houses were checked by the WFA last week as to the situation in May rye, it was learned. Uncompleted May rye contracts totaled 23,578,000 bushels when trading started yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The rye turnover recently has accounted for more than half the total business on the exchange.

Wheat recovered about 2 cents a bushel at the opening on reinstatement of lines sold out on the break Thursday when July declined the permissible limit of 5 cents. Gains of 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents were held at the close. Rye climbed 1¼ to 1⅝ cents. Corn closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, oats unchanged to ¼ cent higher, and barley ¼ cent higher to ¾ cent lower.

Several Factors Cause Buying.

Wheat futures buying was based on reports that the government would purchase 470,000 sacks of wheat flour next week on the Pacific coast for May and June shipment to Russia, the purchase of about 2½ million sacks of Canadian flour Thursday by England, indications that the army would take large quantities for European relief, and the continued shortage of cars to move wheat from the country to terminal markets.

The effect of the prospective large wheat exports to Europe was reflected in a changed statistical position. The department of agriculture reduced its original 400 million bushel estimate of the carryover at the end of the current season to 25 to 50 million bushels.

Government plans to buy 140,000 sacks of rye flour next week for shipment to Russia, and small purchases of rye by distillers led to general buying of futures.

COMPANY FILES $500,000 DAMAGE SUIT FOR STRIKE

Baltimore, Md., March 16 (AP).—A $500,000 damage suit against local 1245 of the United Steel Workers union and a war labor board order that 1,075 idle workers return to their jobs followed closely today announcement of a work stoppage at the Eastern Stainless Steel corporation plant.

The company said the walkout began Monday and reached its climax at 1 a. m. today when all employes left their jobs. Later, it was said, the strikers would return to work tomorrow.

Eastern Stainless filed the damage suit with an allegation that a strike was begun without notice, violating the war labor disputes act. The local union and eight individuals were made defendants.

PRICE OF STEERS SETS 4 MONTH HIGH FOR FRIDAY

Receipts of all meat animals at the Chicago stock yards were small again yesterday and buyers competed strongly for the scant supplies.

Only 1,200 cattle arrived, a low except for Saturdays since last June and a decrease of 53 per cent from last Friday. Steers and heifers sold at $17.35 a hundred pounds, highest price for Friday since Nov. 24. No prime long-fed steers were received. Most sales were at $14.40 to $16.60.

Only 10,500 hogs were received and more than 90 per cent sold at the $14.75 ceiling. The few sheep and lambs sold steady, quality considered. The best brought $16.60.

Budd Mfg. Votes Common Dividend; First Since '30

Directors of Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company yesterday declared a dividend of 25 cents on common shares, the first such disbursement since 1930.

MINERS REJECT RAISE OFFERED BY OPERATORS

Demands of Lewis Are Refused.

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers received and quickly turned down today an operator counter-proposal on wages which was estimated to mean an increase of 48 cents a day.

The union's rejection was immediate and definite and it held to its original proposals which operators had figured would cost them more than six times what they offered. But the UMW policy committee couched its turndown in language inviting continuation of negotiations for "real collective bargaining."

12 Demands Rejected.

The operators made proposals of their own on six of the 18 pay demands made by Lewis, and turned thumbs down on the other 12. The rejected proposals were topped by Lewis' principal bid for a royalty of 10 cents a ton, estimated at 60 million dollars a year, for a union health and rehabilitation fund. The producers estimated that all Lewis' demands would cost them about $3.33 a day per man.

The producers' proposals were regarded as the actual starting point for contract discussions. Altho 12 demands were rejected in the initial reply, this merely had the effect of tabling them at the outset.

The operators' wage proposals called for shift differentials of 4 and 6 cents an hour for second and third tricks, instead of the 10 and 15 cents requested by Lewis; maximum vacation pay of $50 for one year of service and $100 for five years, and full time for portal-to-portal travel time which is now being paid for at two-thirds the regular rate.

Offer $2.88 More a Week.

The operators made public no estimate of the cost of the concessions they offered, but unofficially it was figured that the changes they offered to make in vacations, shift differentials, and full time pay for underground travel time would amount to 48 cents a day, or $2.88 for a six day week.

The portal-to-portal pay proposal would cost the operators 28 cents a day, they said, and $1.69 a week, lifting the weekly pay of the inside day shift miner from $57.06 to $58.75. The miners' request on this point would have hiked pay to $63.50.

Preliminary estimates indicated that the producers' concessions would cost $49,910,000 and would add 8½ cents a ton to the cost of coal.

PROPOSE PLACE FOR SERVICE BY SMALL PLANES

Des Moines, Ia., March 16 (AP).—The Racine [Wis.] Flying service believes a place will exist in future air transportation for a service with small aircraft, Charles S. Polacheck, company attorney, said today in a hearing before a civil aeronautics board on an application for a 234 mile route in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The company proposed two round trips daily connecting Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison, Janesville, and Beloit, Wis., and Rockford and Waukegan, Ill.

Polacheck said service was planned with single or twin engine aircraft carrying up to four passengers. The planes might be surplus army craft. Except by automobile, he said, present transportation was so slow and inconvenient that Racine business men had to leave a day ahead to keep appointments in Madison, little more than 100 miles away.

NORTHWEST AIR TO PROPOSE CUT IN FLIGHT FARES

St. Paul, Minn., March 16 (AP).—A reduction of about 10 per cent in one way commercial passenger fares and approximately 15 per cent in round trip fares will be proposed in a tariff revision that Northwest Airlines will file soon with the civil aeronautics board. President Croll Hunter said the company plans to put the new rates into effect May 1 on flights between Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and the Pacific coast.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Charles F. Duggan, Vernon W. Foster, and Charles H. Mottier have been elected vice presidents of the Illinois Central railroad, Wayne A. Johnston, new president of the road, said yesterday. Duggan, former assistant general manager, will be in charge of operations. Foster and Mottier will remain general counsel and chief engineer. Stephen F. Lynch, general superintendent of transportation, was promoted to general manager, and was succeeded by Clyde F. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Iowa division at Waterloo.

C. H. Mottier. V. W. Foster. C. F. Duggan.

Col. Maurice Hirsch, chairman of the war contracts price adjustment board, will speak at a war problems school session of the Chicago Association of Commerce Friday in the Palmer House.

Fred D. Danford has been elected treasurer of the American Rolling Mill company to succeed the late M. A. Brawley, Calvin Verity, executive vice president and general manager, announced.

James W. Rees, personnel director of the Pure Oil company, will address members of the Office Management Association of Chicago Wednesday night in the Chicago Real Estate board quarters.

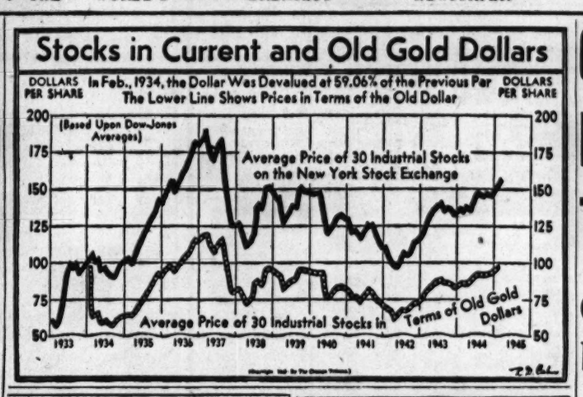
Arthur C. Omberg has been appointed chief research engineer of the Bendix Radio division of Bendix Aviation corporation, said W. L. Webb, division director of engineering.

Burton L. Hunter has become director of the contract settlement and surplus materials division of the United States maritime commission.

Northwest Airlines announced appointment of Paul Benscoter as chief transportation agent in Chicago.

Michael J. Devaney has been appointed assistant to the manager of the Chicago district operations of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation.

Stocks in Current and Old Gold Dollars


DOLLARS PER SHARE
In Feb., 1934, the Dollar Was Devalued at 59.06% of the Previous Par
The Lower Line Shows Prices in Terms of the Old Dollar
DOLLARS PER SHARE
(Based Upon Dow-Jones Averages)
Average Price of 30 Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
Average Price of 30 Industrial Stocks in Terms of Old Gold Dollars
200
175
150
125
100
75
50
1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945

Westinghouse Plans 4 for 1 Stock Splitup

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has mailed to stockholders a proxy statement proposing a four for one split of its capital stock and a change of its corporate name. The proposals are to be acted upon at the annual meeting April 11 in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

The stock split calls for the reclassification of the authorized 4 million capital shares of the company, consisting of 80,000 shares of preferred stock and 3,920,000 shares of common of $50 par value each, into 320,000 preferred and 15,680,000 common shares of $12.50 par value.

Wider Distribution Sought.

Reduction of the market price of the preferred and common should improve their marketability and bring about a wider distribution of the stock, said the company. The change would have the effect of reducing the price by about three-fourths—to approximately $32 per new share on the basis of the current price of about $128 on present shares.

The new name proposed was Westinghouse Electric corporation. The proxy statement did not say why this change was desired.

Directors Renominated.

Seven directors were nominated for reelection, four for four year terms, one for three years, and two for one year. In the first group are George H. Bucher, W. C. Robinson, Arthur W. Page, and Robert T. Swaine. H. B. Higgins is the candidate for a three year term, and Gwilym A. Price and John R. Reed for one year terms.

RISE OF STOCK MARKET IS LED BY SPECIALTIES

New York, March 16 (AP).—Buying centered on specialties in today's stock market and many leaders contended with light selling. Idle money seeking income outlets was a principal factor in the rise. Earnings and dividends aided some issues. Certain accounts were trimmed, however, because of possible important war news over the week-end.

Dealings, lively for a while, slowed at intervals and top gains running to two or more points were reduced or canceled in numerous cases at the close. Transfers of 880,000 shares compared with 800,000 on Thursday.

SELECTED RAILS CLIMB.

New York, March 16 (AP).—Selected rails were heavily supported in today's bond market, but other groups drifted in a narrow range. The half dozen issues of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville [Monon] railroad rose on moderate demand, the 4s of 1947 up 4½ points to 77, with smaller advances in the 5s and 6s.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Prices were higher in increased turnover of 32,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Miller & Hart and Aviation corporation, each up ½, and Chicago corporation common, Radio corporation, and Commonwealth Edison, all unchanged. Four 1945 highs were set, including Peoples Gas Light, up 2.

OBTAINS 82 PCT. OF COST FROM SURPLUS SALES

Surplus government materials disposed of by the United States maritime commission have been sold for 82 per cent of cost, Burton L. Hunter, director of the contract settlement and surplus materials division of the commission, said yesterday.

As of March 1 the commission had been designated disposal agent for materials costing the government $13,780,000 and had sold $3,530,000 of these goods for $2,910,000, Hunter told the Chicago Association of Commerce war problems school in the La Salle hotel.

He said the commission's price policy is flexible and that on some occasions different prices have been quoted to dealers, manufacturers, and users on the basis of the age and condition of the goods. On other occasions the commission fixes one price for limited quantities and a lower per unit price for large quantities.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Mar. 14, '45.	Mar. 14, '44.
TOTAL DEBT	$235,280,298	$187,485,165
INCR. IN DAY	21,180	.....
Receipts	131,019	292,368
Expenditures	280,618	404,656
Net balance	18,325,525	16,704,756
Work bal. incl.	14,562,607	15,941,977
Custom rec. mo.	15,203	19,990
Rev. fisc. year	29,124,363	26,675,515
Exp. fiscal year	68,015,068	64,260,236
Exc. of exp.	38,880,702	37,584,721
Gold assets	20,452,514	21,669,631

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund Inc.	4.55	4.98
American Business Shares	4.02	4.40
Boston Fund, Inc.	19.43	20.89
Century Shares Trust	31.56	33.94
Chemical Fund	10.57	11.44
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.43	1.57
Fidelity Fund Inc.	22.79	24.55
Fundamental Investors Inc.	26.90	29.48
*Group Secur. Bond Shares	9.23	10.14
*Do Steel Shares	4.98	5.48
Incorporated Investors	25.96	27.91
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	21.01	23.07
Do B 4	11.42	12.56
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.87	10.85
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	24.73	26.59
Do 24 fund	12.29	13.22
Selected American Shares	11.37	12.40
Union Bond Fund B	21.68	23.70
Do C	9.13	9.97

*Ex-dividend.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Saturday, March 17, 1945.

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ELECTRONS AT WORK—3.

Sales of the radio and electronics industry are expected to slump from the present high level when manufacturers again look chiefly to civilian demands, but the business promises to hold above the pre-war volume. Production of civilian radios has been suspended for nearly three years, and sales of replacement tubes have been severely restricted.

Meanwhile public purchasing power has been growing. Thus deferred civilian demands are believed to have accumulated on a large scale, but they will not be the only basis for expecting a good receiving set and tube business if frequency modulation broadcasting and television make as much and as rapid progress as the industry hopes.

Growth potentialities are seen in the development of FM and television because the effect might be eventually to require the replacement of most of the receiving sets now in use. Superior tone quality and freedom from static are the arguments in favor of FM. Thus the exploitation of these newer discoveries and improvements in technique may widen the household sales outlets just as the long range development of the newer uses of electronics in manufacturing plants is expected to maintain a higher level of industrial sales than before the war. But since these uses have been introduced extensively during the war, it may be that the early post-war activity will be most apparent in the household market.

The industry evidently needs some new influence of this kind, because otherwise the radio set market might appear highly saturated except for accumulated replacement demands. It is estimated that more than 30½ million homes in the United States have one or more radios, compared with 28 million homes wired for electricity. With about 7 million automobile radios in use, the possibilities for further expansion in their sale are evident. The walkie-talkie now used at the war fronts is expected to have many peace time uses.

At present only about 500,000 receiving sets are capable of receiving FM broadcasts, and demand for additional sets may be immediate after the war if no serious obstacles arise. This may be delayed if the federal communications commission carries out its recent proposal to move FM broadcasting to a new place in the radio spectrum.

Technically television is regarded as ready for civilian production when the manufacturers are again able to turn to work of that kind. At the present stage, however, the prospects for wide sale of television sets are dubious. One big uncertainty is when commercial sponsors will support expensive types of televised programs.

MAKE 5 BILLION U.S. CERTIFICATE EXCHANGE OFFER

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—Holders of $4,876,729,000 of ⅞ per cent treasury certificates which mature April 1 will be offered a similar security in exchange next Thursday, the treasury announced today.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Fiscal Year Ended Jan. 31—Net Income.

	1945.	1944.
Lerner Stores	$ 2,091,464	$ 2,029,045
Per share	1.62	1.57
Quarter Ended Jan. 31.		
Celotex	137,310	$1,885
Per share	.13	.05
Six Months Ended Dec. 31.		
	1944.	1943.
Holophane	71,128	102,066
Year Ended Dec. 31.		
Am Seating	507,837	335,853
Per share	2.30	1.52
Bridgeport Oil	*156,222	303,667
Cities Service Co.	17,889,693	17,838,746
Columbia Carbon	3,179,525	3,106,145
Per share	5.91	5.78
Illinois Brick	*49,601	*50,272
Natl Auto Fibres	125,207	897,606
Pet Milk	1,039,456	1,246,158
Per share	1.87	2.54
Pitt Coke & Chem.	282,000	750,390
Per share	.27	1.05
Remington Arms	3,153,157	3,578,342
Per share	.39	.44
Un-Carr Fastener	767,908	763,035
Per share	2.51	2.50
Universal Prod.	392,884	410,507
Per share	3.93	4.10
Wayne Knit Mills	362,237	320,538
Per share	2.14	1.87
Year Ended Dec. 30.		
Westvaco Products	1,073,632	1,176,529
Per share	2.04	2.80
Fiscal Year Ended Nov. 30.		
General Finance	1,144,410	653,991
Per share	1.18	.62
Twelve Weeks Ended Nov. 23.		
Loew's	2,578,242	2,796,861
Per share	1.71	1.67

*Net loss.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales $14.65@14.75
Month ago 14.65@14.75
Year ago 14.20@14.40
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales $14.50@16.60
Month ago 13.25@16.00
Year ago 13.50@16.00
Top yesterday, $17.35; average, $15.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales $16.35@16.80
Month ago 15.25@16.35
Year ago 16.00@16.35
Top yesterday, $16.60; average, $16.45.

Receipts include 4,200 hogs, 200 cattle, and 1,500 sheep direct to packers.

GLASS COVERED RAIL CAR PLAN TOLD BY BUDD

Clear View Design by General Motors.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

A glimpse of post-war railroad passenger cars of revolutionary design was provided yesterday by Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Lines. He described an "astral dome" car which his road will develop at once from a modern streamlined passenger coach. A large glass dome on the order of a bomber blister will be built into the top of the car over high seats to give passengers an unobstructed view of the country.

The idea of the "astral dome" car was developed by the General Motors corporation styling division, indicating a possibility of General Motors entering the railroad car building field.

Budd told of what were considered startling things to come in railroad operation at a meeting of the Executives club in Hotel Sherman. Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice president and director of research, also spoke.

Develop Pre-War Ideas.

Budd said new developments in car building represented ideas for streamlined trains that had to be dropped because of the war. The purpose of the innovations is to create and hold business for the railroads in the post-war era in competition with the speed of four engine high altitude planes.

"The story behind this story is that some of the artists, sculptors, and designers in the G. M. styling section were asked to approach railroad car plans from the traveler's viewpoint, without any inhibitions or restrictions such as past railroad practices or standards," said Budd.

"These men have conceived the idea of giving the passengers an entirely new and unobstructed view of the country thru which they ride. Such a view is provided by an upper level of seats with a glass inclosed dome of startling design.

"This is made more practical than it would have been a few years ago by the fact that roofs of modern passenger cars are lower than the roofs of old cars, and only by the availibility of new types of glass that have been developed during the war and are used in bombers."

Glass Walls for Dining Car.

Budd said that the G. M. stylists also had designed a dining car with walls almost entirely of glass. He is to confer early next week with a leading glass manufacturer to determine the best dome glass.

The first car converted will be one of stainless steel, built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company. Work will begin as soon as materials and men are available.

Cars of the new type can be used only with smokeless locomotives of the diesel-electric type such as are built by the Electro-Motive division of General Motors. If G. M. should decide to venture into the passenger car field in competition with Pullman-Standard, Budd, American Car, and others, Electro-Motive was termed the logical unit to take over the operation.

Electro-Motive Has Facilities.

Electro-Motive has an enormous plant near La Grange and recently purchased an additional 125 acres to increase its total plant site holding to 335 acres. G. M. spokesmen said their only interest so far in rail passenger cars has been the styling which would attract more travelers to the railroads and thereby create more demand for locomotives. They would not predict the future.

Kettering told how research had helped civilization "get out of the rut to do things better." He described research experts as "scientific janitors who clean up the jobs of others who have failed." He said the war had speeded research in many lines.

October Egg Futures Rise; Turnover at 3 Year Peak

October refrigerator shell egg futures advanced 0.45 cent to a new seasonal high of 42.25 cents a dozen on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday in what was termed the largest turnover for any shell egg future since July, 1941.

Arms Maker's Profit Lower on Cutbacks

Sales and net income of Remington Arms company dipped in 1944 as a result of cutbacks in the production of small arms ammunition and military rifles in the first half of the year, C. K. Davis, president, said yesterday. Production schedules, however, were stepped up at the year-end to meet changing war needs.

Sales were $42,182,267, a drop of 56 per cent from 1943, Davis said. Products manufactured for the government under fixed fee contracts totaled 130 million dollars, a decrease of 67 per cent from 1943.

Net Income Lower.

Net income in 1944 was $3,153,157, or 39 cents a share, compared with 1943 profit of $3,578,342, or 44 cents a share, which was computed after setting aside 2½ million dollars for contingencies. No similar provision was made from 1944 earnings.

Davis said Remington since 1940 has produced more than 15 billion rounds of small arms ammunition, the largest quantity ever produced by any company in this country in a like period. Production last year was 2 billion 300 million rounds, exclusive of commercial types of ammunition manufactured for the military branches.

General Finance corporation, Chicago, reported an increase in net income to $1,144,410, or $1.18 a share, from $653,991, or 62 cents a share in 1943. Profit in 1944 was computed after setting aside $2,300,000 for income and excess profits taxes and renegotiation.

More Building Predicted.

A revival of home building in the Chicago metropolitan area was predicted by John Goodridge, president of Illinois Brick company, in his 1944 report which showed a net loss of $49,601, compared with a net loss in 1943 of $50,272. Goodridge said an acute shortage of housing exists in the Chicago area and that the company is prepared to coöperate in programs to provide low cost housing in blighted areas.

Cities Service company reported net income in 1944 of $17,889,693, against $17,558,746 in 1943. Gross operating revenues were $336,831,953 compared with $273,402,959.

Of the proposed British-American oil agreement announced last year, W. Alton Jones, president, said:

"It is the company's belief that the proposed agreement, when revised in accordance with recent industry suggestions, will go far toward furnishing a satisfactory pattern that may well be used as a model for other agreements of international interest."

APPAREL SALES BOOST NATIONAL RETAIL VOLUME

New York, March 16 (AP).—Sales of virtually all retail lines increased this week, but the largest gain was in spring merchandise, Dun & Bradstreet said today. "Women's apparel is the largest single item in demand," the agency said. "House furnishings sales were brisker." Estimated retail sales for the country as a whole were 15 to 18 per cent above last year.

URGES BIG TAX SLASH TO CURB INFLATION THRU LARGER OUTPUT

A big step in the post-war fight on inflation will be to reduce the costs of government so that industry will have the means of financing the production of goods to fill the vast unsatisfied demand of consumers, Howard Berolzheimer, professor of insurance and finance at Northwestern university, said yesterday.

He told the Chicago chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel that one important way this could be accomplished would be to cut the civilian government pay roll substantially.

"The inflationary gap can be reduced by increasing production," he asserted. "Quick reconversion is important to feed into this vacuum between buying power and goods available the things people are ready to buy and can buy.

"It seems sensible to find out now how many manufacturers can be released to make buyable things to aid in making civilian goods available as the demand for military goods falls."

NATION'S TRUCK LINES PERILED, SAY OPERATORS

Tires, Parts, Labor Problems Mount.

Beset by heavy duty tire shortages, man power problems and difficulties in getting parts and equipment replacements, leading truck operators said yesterday that unless the government soon gives them relief they believe the highly important motor transportation system will be crippled seriously.

Besides their operating problems, the operators are contending with difficult financial situations as their companies are caught in the squeeze of rising costs against a stationary rate structure. One large operator predicted that unless financial relief is obtained many companies will be forced out of business.

Summer Heat Harms Tires.

The coming summer is expected to be a critical period for the operators when the July and August heat on the roads takes its toll of tires. Heat is severe on the best of truck tires.

About 4.7 million trucks are registered in this country, of which about 630,000 trucks are for hire. Altho the total is not much smaller than before the war, the condition of the trucks in use is another story because half of them were in use before 1937 and one of eight was made prior to 1931.

The draft has cut heavily into the number of skilled drivers and mechanics, with the result that maintenance has been a growing problem. Only a few new trucks have been available annually for addition to the civilian fleet and the problem of maintaining a supply of parts to keep trucks running has become serious. The truck manufacturing companies are producing only functional parts.

Parts Emphasis Shifts.

A representative of the truck division of the office of defense transportation said parts production emphasis has shifted many times. Successively extreme shortages of rear axle shafts, king pin bushings, steering rod knuckles, cylinder heads, and transmissions have been temporarily overcome. Cylinder heads are short again, as are pistons. Gears always will be critical, manufacturers say.

One big truck operator said he gets 60 per cent less mileage with tires bought now than with pre-war types. The lower octane gasoline produces substantially less mileage per gallon and adversely affects engines. Prices of parts have increased about 40 per cent, he said, and many of the replacement parts do not wear as well.

Truck rates are fixed and he doubted that upward revision would help much because higher rates would divert business to the railroads. He suggested that the government reduce the cost of tires and parts along the lines of the subsidies given farmers.

WPB IMPROVING PLANS FOR PEACE SHIFT, KRUG SAYS

Washington, D. C., March 16 (AP).—WPB Chairman Krug today said the government is working out much better reconversion plans than it had last summer. Reports the government is not making peace time plans are "very demoralizing to management and labor," he said.

Krug raised the reconversion issue himself, apparently in response to pressure from business for some inkling of WPB's preparations for dropping controls and permitting increased civilian goods production after Germany is defeated.

Broker Is Given 30 Days to Prove Obligations Met

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission today granted Lowell Niebuhr & Co., Chicago, 30 days in which to "make an offer of proof" that it has met its obligations in full. Otherwise SEC will deny the company's motion for permission to withdraw from registration as a broker-dealer and revoke its registration.

This advertisement is not an offer to sell or solicitation of an order to buy the securities mentioned therein. Offering of the securities is made only by the prospectus, a copy of which may be obtained on request.

The Aro Equipment Corporation

30,000 Cumulative Preferred Shares
5% Convertible Series
(Par Value $50 Per Share)
Price: $52.00 Per Share
plus accrued dividends from March 1, 1945

20,000 Common Shares
(Par Value $2.50 Per Share)
Price: $19.00 Per Share

CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY (Incorporated)
KEBBON, McCORMICK & Co.
LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION
A. C. ALLYN AND COMPANY Incorporated
BACON, WHIPPLE & Co.
PAUL H. DAVIS & Co.
DEAN WITTER & Co.

March 16, 1945

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
32,100	Int Tel & Tel	27¾	— ⅛
17,700	Unit Air Lines	35	+ ⅛
15,900	N Y Central	24½	— ¼
11,800	Pan Am Airw	18⅞	+ ⅛
11,500	Budd Mfg	11½	+ ⅛
11,100	Am Cable & Rad	12⅜	— ⅛
11,000	All Coast L	71½	— ⅛
9,900	Pepsi Cola	24	+ ⅛
9,500	Mo Kas Tex p	24¾	+ ⅛
9,000	Elec Boat	16¼	+ ⅛
8,300	Aviation Corp	6¼	— ⅛
7,900	Consv & Sou	13/16	
7,700	South Pac	43	+ ⅛
6,900	Tex & Pac Ry	37¾	+ ⅛
6,800	Illinois Cent	28¾	— ⅛
6,800	Erie R R	15¼	— ⅛

Friday, March 16, 1945.

Shares sold today	880,000
Year ago	1,382,625
Sales 1945 to date	89,210,000
Sales 1944 to date	80,509,004

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
ACF-Brill	Mot.. 10	12	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	3a.... 1	77½	77½	77½	....
Adams Exp	.60e 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	¼g 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	25	25	25	....
Air Reduct	1a.. 9	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	.. 9	7½	7	7	....
Alleghany	 43	3¾	3¼	3½	....
Do p	 43	44¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Do pr	 3	66	65¾	65¾	+ 1¼
Allegl.Ludl	.40g 17	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	¾e.. 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	3	159	158¾	158¾	....
Allied Mills	3e.. 7	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	1.... 9	23⅜	23½	23⅜	....
Allis-ChMfg	.40g 9	44	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Do p	4..... 3	119¾	119	119¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1.. 1	26	26	26	....
Amal Leath	.. 1	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2... 1	120	120	120	— ⅛
AmAgCChl	1.20a 1	29½	29½	29½	....
Am Airlines	1e. 37	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ 1
AmBnkNote	.40g 1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Do p	3..... 30	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	½g.. 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am BrkShoe	1a.... 4	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	.10g 19	13¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	3..... 9	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
Do p	7..... 40	192½	192	192½	+ 1½
AmCar&Fdy	2½ 39	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Do p	7..... 3	105¾	105	105¾	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Am Chicle 4a	.1.90	119¾	118	119½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	 64	36¾	34¾	34¾	— 1¼
Am Encaus Til	3	34	34	34	....
Am Export L	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Fd Pw	.. 27	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 1½k	.. 3	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 1¾k	.. 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Do 2 p	 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii	 3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
AmRmsPr	2.40a 1	71½	71½	71½	....
Am Ice	 1	8	8	8	....
Do p	3g..... 2	81½	81	81½	+ ⅛
Am Internat	 30	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Am Inv Sil	2½.10	49¼	49¼	49¼	....
Am Locos	.35g.. 24	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Do p	7..... 1	111½	111½	111½	....
Am M&Fdy	.80.. 3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am M&Mch	 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Am Metal	1a.. 6	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
AmNews	2.10..3.30	44¾	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	 30	4	4	4	....
Do 6 p	 4	73	72½	72¾	+ ⅛
Do 7 p	 4	67¼	66½	66¾	+ ⅛
AmRad&STd	.40 31	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Do p	7..... 60	185	184	184	+ 2
Am Rail Mill	.80	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Do p	4½..... 90	84¾	84	84¾	....
AmSafRaz	1½g 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1e.. 1	21	21	21	....
Am Shp Bld	1g.. 50	36¾	36½	36¾	....
Am Smlt&R	2a.. 9	46¾	46¼	46¼	....
Do p	7..... 60	169	168	169	....
Am Snuff	1.... 1	44	44	44	....
Am Stl Fdrs	2.. 21	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1.... 3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	3g.. 3	140¾	140½	140½	— ⅛
Do p	7..... 4	162¼	162¼	162¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9. 14	162¼	162¼	162¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3a.. 12	72¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Do p	6..... 1.50	154½	153¾	154½	+ ⅛
AmTypeFdrs	1½ 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Am Viscose	3a.. 4	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Do p	5..... 1	120½	120½	120½	— 1
Am Water Wks	 26	10¾	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Do pr p	1½k.. 18	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
AnacondaCop	3¼ 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
AnacondaAC	.. 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
AnchorHocG	.15g 8	29½	29½	29½	....
Do p	5..... 1	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Armour	 36	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Do pr p	3k.... 3	110¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Do pr p	4k.... 20	116	115½	115½	— ⅛
ArtlocomCorp	.40 8	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
AssdDryGoods	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	6..... 10	107	107	107	....
Assoc Inv p	5.. 30	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	6. 30	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Do p	5..... 3e.110	75	69¾	74¾	— ⅛
AtiCoastLine	 27	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
AtiRefining	¾e.. 50	111	111	111	....
Do p	4..... 12	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	½.... 12	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	¾g.1.30	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
AustNich	pfA2k. 3	81½	81	81½	+ ⅛
Autocar	Co..... 3	18½	18½	18½	....
AviationCorp	.20e 69	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
AvcoManLoco	ct 1½e 30	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	 67	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Do p	 1	15	15	15	....
Bangor &	 1	35	35	35	....
Barber Asph	.60.. 5	19	19	19	....
Barnsdall Oil	.80 19	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	31½	31½	31½	....
Bayuk Cigars	1.. 1	41	41	41	....
Beatrice Cr	1.40a 1	30	108¼	108¼	....
Do p	4½..... 30	108¼	108¼	108¼	....
Beech Aire	1e.... 4	12	12	12	....
Bell Aire	1e.... 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1.. 19	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Bendix Home	 1	23½	23½	23½	....
Benef Ind	1.20a 3	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	1.60a 6	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	1.... 3	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	6..... 18	74¾	73½	74¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	 3	56	55½	56	....
Black&Decker	1.60 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	.60. 14	19	19	19	....
BoeingAirplan	2e.. 3	57¾	56½	57¼	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass	2.. 1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Bon Ami	B 2½.. 1	44	44	44	....
Bond Strs	2.... 7	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Borden Co	.60g 7	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warne	1.60 3	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	 9	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
BranniffAirw	.60. 60	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
BridgeportB	.15g 2	12	11½	40¾	+ ⅛
Brigg Mfg	2.... 7	40¾	40¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Brigg&Strat	½g 6	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas	¼g.. 3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Brunsw-Bal	1.50 1	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Er	.15g 3	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	¾e.. 115	11¾	11¾	80¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 p	5..... 6.50	81	79½	13¾	....
Budd Whl	.15g.. 18	13¾	13¾	22	+ ⅛
Buff Forge	1.80 2	25	22	59¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	½g.. 1	22	22	22¾	....
Bulova Watch	2.. 4	50¾	22¾	22¾	....
Burling Mills	n.... 4	15¼	15	8¾	+ ⅛
BurrAddMa	.10g 14	15¼	8¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bush Term	2a.... 6	16¾	16¾	3½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	.60.. 3	3½	3½	10¾	— ⅛
ButteC&Zinc	¼e 21	18¾	18¾	98	....
Byers A M	¼e.. 1	98	98	25	....
Do pf	.20	98	98	31¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1a.. 6	25	31¾	67¼	+ ⅛
CalifPacking	1½.. 6	25	67¼	32½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Leed	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Calu & Roc	.10g 8	34¾	34¾	117¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	1 .30	117¾	117¾	77	....
Do p	4½..... 1	77	77	13¾	....
CanadianPac	¾g 9	13¾	13¾	51½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2 1	51½	51½	27¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1½ 1	27¾	27¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	 13	27¾	6¼	38¾	+ ⅛
▪Carriers&G	.20a 1	38¾	38¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Case J I	.40g.. 1	51¾	51¼	74	....
Caterpil Trac	2.. 14	74	74	135	+ 1
Celanese Corp	2 10	44¾	135	106	....
Do 7 p	7..... 10	139	106	10¾	....
Do 1 p	4½..... 7	16¾	16¾	20	....
Celotex Corp	½.. 50	20	20	21¾	+ ⅛
Do p	 2	22¾	21¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1½ 2	5½	5¼	11¾	....
Cent Foundry	 27	12¾	11¾	28	— ⅛
Cent Ill Sec	3e.. 8	28	28	36¼	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	3e.. 8	36	36¼	8	....
Cerro de Pas	3.. 28	8¾	8	148½	— 2
Cert-teed Prod	.. 1 149	148½	149	32	— ⅛
Do p	1 32	32	32	112¾	+ ⅛
Champ Paper	1 1	113¼	112¾	46	— ⅛
Checker Cab	 20	46	46	15	— ⅛
ChesCorp	.80 2	15½	15	50¾	— ⅛
Ches Of Ohio	3a 58	51¾	50¾	6¾	....
Chi & E Ill	 8	6¾	6¾	18½	....
Do A	2e..... 16	18½	18½	7	....
Chi Grt West	 2	26¾	26	31½	....
Do p	4..... 3	31½	31½	62½	....
Chi A N W	5e. 33	62½	62½	26¼	— ⅛
Do p	20e..... 22	26¼	26¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17¼	17¼	30¾	....
Chi Yell Cab	1	6¾	6¾	32¾	— ⅛
Chile Cop	.40 35	32¾	32¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Chile Cop 2a	.40 35	100½	99¾	22¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	3. 30	100½	99¾	22¼	— ⅛
City Ice&F	1.20 1	22¼	22¼		

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Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Lone'sInc	2a.. 7	77	76¾	77	+ ¾
LoneStarCe	1½a 2	53¼	53	53	....
LongBlBrA	.20e 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
LooseWilBisct	1a 3	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Lorillard	P ¼g.. 9	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Do p	7..... 3	170¼	170¼	170¼	— ⅛
▪Lou G&EA	1½ 2	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Louisville	1.... 2	116½	115¾	116½	— 1
Lou & Nash	7.. 4	151	151	151	+ 2
MacA & F	p 6. .10	151	151	151	....
Mack Trucks	3e.. 2	53	52¾	52¾	....
Macy RH	1.60. 16	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Do p	4½..... 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	1.... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sug	½g.. 12	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Manhat Shirt	1a.. 2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Maracaibo O	Ex.... 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Marine Midl	10g.. 6	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Mkt St Ry pr	p.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Marshall F	.80a 28	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Martin GL	3.... 1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Martin Pac	.30g 6	11	11	11	....
Masonite Corp	1 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Master Elec	1.40 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Do p	7..... 10	188	188	188	+ 3
May D Stre	3.. 1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Maytag Co	 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
McCall C	1.60a 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
McCrory Strs	1.. 2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
McGraw H	.20g 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
McKess	1.40 2	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
McLellan St	.60 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
McQuay-Nor	1.... 3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Mead Corp	.60.. 10	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Do p	8..... 10	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ 1
Do Bww	5½.1.10	98	97½	98	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	.40 9	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 p	2½..1.50	56	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Merr & Ry	Tr 2 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach	2½ 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Metro Ed p	3.90 .50	108	108	108	— 1
Miami Cop	½g.. 19	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Mid C P	1.40e 19	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Midl Stl Prod	2 2	42	42	42	....
Do 1 p	5..... .50	157½	157½	157½	+ 1¼
Minn-Hon R	1. 2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	 4	8	8	8	....
Minn&SLRy	1g.. 4	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
MinnSP&SSM	4 9	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Do B	 53	2½	2	2	....
Missouri Cp	1¼e 6	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	 12	7¼	7¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Do p	 3	24¾	24¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carp	2 4	41¾	41¾	10¾	....
Monarch MT	½g 1	10½	10½	12¼	....
Monsanto Ch	2.. 2	12¼	12¼	54¼	+ ⅛
▪Montg Wd	2.. 28	54¾	54	38	+ 1
Morris & Es	13.80 38	35¼	35¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Mot Prod	1e.... 14	26¾	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Motor Wh	1.20. 6	27¾	27	34½	+ ⅛
Mueller Bra	1.60 1	34½	34½	11¼	....
Mullins Mfg	½g.. 2	11¼	11¼	100	+ 2
Do p	7..... .20	100	100	26	+ ⅛
Munsingwr	 3	26	26	86	— ⅛
Murphy GC	3.... 3	86	86	15¾	— ⅛
Murray C	¼g.. 15	15¾	15¾	17¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvin	1.... 18	17¾	17¾	44¾	— ⅛
NashC&St	2e.14.70	44¾	44¾	24¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme	2.... 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Nat Airlines	 27	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Nat Auto Fib	 2	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Do p	50..... 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Nat Avia	¾e.... 18	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Nat Bis	1.20.... 11	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Can	 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash	1.... 5	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Nat Contain	.80 12	14¾	14¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylin G	.80 12	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy P	1.40 9	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Sts	½e 18	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	2.. 18	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	½e.. 17	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Do p	4½..... .20	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Nat Lead	¾e.... 5	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Do p	A ..... .20	180	180	180	....
Nat Malt&SC	.15g 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Nat Power&Light	36	8¾	8¾	70	— ⅛
Nat Steel	3..... 2	70	70	70	....
Nat Supply	 10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p	5..... .10	104	104	104	....
Do 5 p	5½.... 1	99½	98¾	99½	+ ⅛
Do 2 p	1k..... 19	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Nat Tea	.60a.... 3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	½e.... 6	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	½e.... 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Nelsner Bros	1a.. 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Do p	4½..... .30	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Newberry J J	2.40 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1.... 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Newport Ind	.80 7	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2a 12	18¾	18¾	48	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
N Y Central	1a.. 150	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St	5.... 5	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Do p	5..... 2	117¾	117¾	117¾	— 2
N Y C Omni	3½.... 1	93	93	93	+ 1
N Y Lack&W	4.20 .10	93	93	93	+ 1
N Y Shipbldg	3e 12	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	2.. 3	40	40	40	....
Norfolk&W	10.. .80	226	225½	226	+ 1½
N Am Avia	½e 10	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
N Amer Co	.70f 2	21¾	21¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p	 2	56¾	56¾	21¾	....
N Pacific	1g.... 48	22¼	21¾	115¾	— ⅛
N Sta Power	p 5 .10	115¾	115¾	50	....
Northw Airl	½e.. 41	50	50	32	— ⅛
Northw Tel	.40	50	50	13¾	....
NorwalkTAR	.20g 1	13¾	13¾	19¼	....
Norwich Ph	.60a 1	19¼	19¼	27¾	....
Ohio Oil	½e.... 34	27¾	27¾	15¾	....
Oliver Corp	 1	15¾	15¾	27¾	....
Omnibus Corp	1.. 3	27¾	27¾	15¾	....
Otis Elev	.20g.. 3	30	29¾	15¾	....
Outlet Co	1½g.. 20	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Owens-Ill Glass	2 3	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
Pac-Am Fish	1e.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Pac Coast	.... 3.40	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	.... 4.20	56½	56½	51¾	....
Do 2 p	.... 12.70	30¼	30¼	29¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	2.. 9	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	2.. 2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Pac Mills	2.... 28	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Pac T&T	1½g .70	128	127½	127½	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Packard Mo	.15g 48	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Pan-Am Airways	.118	19¾	19¾	59½	— ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	.50	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
Do p	5.60	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Panh P&R	.10e 1	67	67	67	....
Paraffine Cos	2.. 1	67	67	67	....
Param Pictures	2 14	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Park&Tilford	 14	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Park Utah	.10c 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Parke Dav	.30g.. 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
ParkerRust-P	1½ 4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	 1	8	8	8	....
Patino Mines	3e 16	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Penick&Ford	3.... 1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Penney J C	3a.... 4	110	110	110	....
Penn-Cent Airl	 68	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Penn Cl&Ck	½g.. 3	14	14	14	....
Penn-Dixie Cem	2A 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Penn Gl Sand	1.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Penn R R	2½e.. 23	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Penn Salt	.30g.. 2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Peo Gas L&C	6	76	76	76	— ⅛
Peoria & East	 2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	.70 99	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette	 15	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Do p	 8	88¾	85½	88	+ ⅛
Do pr p	 8	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Pet Milk	2.... 7	39	38	39	+ 1
Petrol Corp	.40e 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	½g.. 1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Phi Cs&Co	1.40a 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Philips Pet	2.... 13	52¾	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	2.. 11	51¾	51¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Pillsbury M	4.... 1	27¼	27¼	108¾	+ ⅛
Do p	4½..... 1	108¾	108¾	89	+ 1
Pitts Coal p	1k.. 1	89	89	9½	— ⅛
Pitt Ck&Ch	½e.. 10	93	93	18¼	+ ⅛
Do p	5..... 6	18¾	18	38¼	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1.... 12	7¾	7¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Pitt Screw&N	.40 12	47¼	47¼	111	....
Pitt Steel	 2	54½	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Do p	5..... 1	73½	73½	30¾	+ ⅛
Do pr p	1½k.1.90	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Pitt & Fost Ve	1	30¾	30¾	16½	....
Pittston Co	 1	21¾	21¾	21	....
Plymouth Oil	1.. 44	27	27	15¼	+ ⅛

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Southwest Side

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

Northwest Side

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300 ACRES—35 MILES N. W. of, mile from good transp.; 100 acres beautifully wooded with a winding creek close to resid.; bal. all A-1 farm land which has been tiled, limed, seeded, fenced, etc.; equipped with 2 modern homes, mod. barn, hog house, chicken hse., all insulated; ig. tool shed, granary and corn crib combined with elevator. If you want a BEAUTIFUL HOME AND FARM with good bldgs., productive land, location, and transp., you can get all this for $235 per acre; terms ¼ down. L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5191.

FOR quick sale to settle estate—170 ac. dairy and grain farm, nr. Woodstock; ige. dairy barn, silo, milk hse., horse barn, tool shed, 3 poultry hses.; 7 rm. home; best producing soil in McHenry county. 10 ac. nice timber. Close to R. R. station and school. Price $110 per acre. Reasonable terms. J. A. Westermann, Woodstock, Ill. Ph. 211 or 149-R.

30 A. CHICKEN farm—3 almost new, fully equipt chicken coops, 1 72x230, and 30x30; very good barn; upstairs for 200 or 250 chickens, downstairs for 450, or 12 cows, 4 horses; nice 6 rm. house, Lake Geneva 4 mi.; immed. occupancy; $6,500 or good home or real est. Geo. Vrisel, Rt. 50, La Grange, Ill.

WOODSTOCK—190 A. farm; 15 acres of forest, woods, house, barn, 2 silos, 2 water sys.; fruit trees, dairy barn, 36 stanchions, silo, good machine shed and hog house; price $135 per A. E. E. Howe, 1002 Security Bl. Phone 976 or residence, Richmond 248.

243 ACRES—Rolling; 130 under cultivation; 30 min. to loop; walking distance to steam, elec. l. r. trade and the high school; ideal site for suburbia or golf club, estate, or subdivision; fronts North-av.; $300 per acre. Owner, Glen Ellyn 831 W.

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BEAUTIFUL country home with 26 a. of level black soil, well drained, under cult.; main hiway, 17 mi. S. E. from So. Bend, 9 mi. from Elkhart; new brick, 1,000 sq. ft. consolidated sch.; 4 mi. within 2 mi.; 8 rms., all mod., full basement; surrounded by lovely yard & pasture, shade trees, fruit, walnut and hickory trees; barn, hog, chicken hse and garage in excel. cond.; many lakes near, only 30 min. from Lake Wawasee; must be seen to be appreciated; price, $11,000. Write or phone Emil Scherer, Wakarusa, Ind.

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PRE-WAR PRICES.

10 acres near U. S. 41. Sac. $975.
40 acres on U. S. 41; only $50 per ac. All on easy terms.
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OVER 5 acres—19 miles Chicago; 4 rms. and sun pch.; pump in hse.; all fenced; nr. hwy. 100. Sac. at $1,350 (full price). Pullman 4000, eve. Ced. 6899.

25 Mi. Chgo.—Mod. hse. 4 bdrms.; 48 ac. $5,750. Chesterton 5504 or Pul. 5766.

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20 ACRES near good village, flowing well, 5 rm. hse., elec., running water, barn, poultry hse., corn crib granary; 2 ac. grape, 2 ac. raspberries, 200 young trees, bear 4 varieties, 14 kinds apples, 40 plum trees. Price $5,000, terms.

5 A. on U. S. 31, one mile from village, bal. in good neighborhood; 5 rm. mod. bungalow, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds; poultry hse., garage; some fruit, shrubbery, elec. line. Small little home. Price $4,000. Inquire modern.

7 cottages on Lake Chapin, beautiful frontage, 1,100 ft.; 12 trees, many native trees, shrubbery, flowers. Stepping stones to lake, elec. pump, fine well. Each cottage, with fireplace, screened porch. $4,500.

Modern Poultry Plant on St. Joseph river, 13 A., 10 A. beach and maple woods, beautiful surroundings, 2 rm. house. Excellent business and home; 8 rm. mod. hse., full basement, enclosed pchs., laundry, Bendix washer, Westinghouse water heater; 300 assorted fruit trees, asparagus, red raspberries. Price $15,000, terms.

Write for list. Let us know your requirements.

McOmber & Company,
Berrien Springs, Michigan.

ACCT. Illinois—Sac. 7 a. (4¾ mi. N. E. South Haven); 10 rm. modern home; elec. furnace; bath; elec. range and refrig.; 4 rm. tenant house; 2 garages; barn; chicken house, etc.; about 4,000 fruit trees; 12 acres wooded and pasture land; north branch Black River runs thru property; ¼ mile to grade & school; 1¼ mi. from Highway 31. Price $11,000; terms. Owner will be on premises by appt. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1645

MANCELONA, Michigan—120 acres farm land; Electricity; hay building, 12 ft. side-room house and one seven-room house, good well, running water, close to good fishing, lake and streams; close to good school. Five miles to market, good road past farm; 40 acres ever-timber land close to the road; plenty of wood and timber. Priced for quick sale. Write to Earl E. Richards, 408 S. Kinney-st., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

RT 2 A. GD. level soil—Mod. 5 rm. hse., ½ mi. to bus, ½ hog barn, corn crib, chicken house, tractor, all farm tools incl.; ¾ mi. town; st. rds.; phone, mail, milk rtes.; price $12,500; $7,500 down. Ph. Cal. 354 after 5 p.m. Call owner, Cd. wheat and corn land; 8 rm. hse., ig. barn, many outbldgs., tenant hse.; $100 per a.; ¼ down.

D. C. SINGER, BROKER,
4854 N. Main-st., Three Rivers, Mich.

MACKINAC, Michigan—4 miles—2 acres good land, slightly rolling; all under cultivation; good 6 room hse.; lge. barn, granary, chicken house; hog house, corn crib, milk house, etc.; about 375 fruit trees, peach orchard; also apples, plums, cherry and berries. Price $6,300.

Information No 428, Tribune.

PRICE $8,000—120 acres, 25 miles N. of Grand Rapids, Mich.; about 60 acres tillable; very good soil; wood lot; 9 rm. house, electricity; 2 barns, silo, other outbuildings. Sac. 11x11-24.

Cadeo, 522 Sheldon-av, Grand Rapids 3, Mich. Telephone 88318.

$0 A. (Bangor-Lawrence)—All new bldgs. Mod. 8 rm. hse., full bsmt., oil furnace, hardwood floors, full bsmt., laundry; air cond.; new barn and henhouse; 2 car sz.; 3000 strawber., seven lots; 3 corn, new tractor, all tools; all 11,000. $9,000 down. Paras, Hartford, Mich.

30 A.—Nice 6 rm. mod. sse. with bath, furnace, stoker, new barn, small hen hse., 2 car garage, all tillable, very good soil; a dandy place; $6,000. with $2,500 down. R. Teed, Tel. 126.

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FREE farm list! S. W. Mich.; all kinds, all sizes. ROBERTS, 109 S. Dearborn.

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273 ACRES—90 mi. N. W. of Milwaukee on hwy. 63, between Hartford and North Lake. 201 acres under plow, 7 rm. tenant house; 3 barns, with steel stanchions and drinking cups for 70 head of cattle. 2 large silos, machine shed, good soil, additional acreage and 6 A. apple orchard available if desired. Bargain at $25,000. John A. Becker, Hartford, Wis.

$00 AC. DAIRY FARM—100 AC. MECHANICAL CULTIVATION; BAL. PASTURE AND PASTURE; ON STATE HIWAY 64, NEAR VILLAGE AND LAKE. GOOD FARM BUILDINGS; MODERN HOUSE, COMPLETE LOAD MACHINERY, 80 HEAD GUERNSEY CATTLE. WRITE LADE BROS., LANGLADE CO., POPLAR, WISCONSIN.

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160 ACRES—Near Portage.....$10 per a.
200 A.—Montello, bldgs.....$10 per a.
300 A.—3 mi. Adams.....$7.50 per a.
160 A.—3 mi. Grand Marsh...$6 per a.
80 A.—1 mi. Montello.....$7.50 per a.
Choice of 9 forties at.....$6 per a.
Jay King, 211 W. Cook-st., Portage, Wis.

$6 ACRE farm for sale, with 6 room dwelling, basement barn, silo, other buildings, elect. lights, furnace heat; 45 acres plowed, balance pasture; young orchard; horses, cows, chickens; machinery; only $10,000 down. John Winefeld, R. 4, Burlington, Wis.

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180 ACRES—Choice cut over hardwood land, 6 mi. from Hayward. Write Wm. E. Schulze, 11130 S. Drake-av., Chgo.

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CAPPS CO.

CASH ONE TO THIRTY DAYS.
Houses, apts., Chicago and suburbs.
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PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy 4-5 rm bungs. or near Austin.
ADDRESS L Y 519, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE party wants 6 rm. bungalow, N. W.—must be modern. Call Bitterfield 4661; Call before 8 p. m.

CONTRACT or bungalow north or northwest, in good condition, from owner.
ADDRESS M 246, TRIBUNE.

VACANT lot or sm. cottage—N. W. lake, Mt. Chgo. Address M 231, Tribune.

WANT home or flat bldg. in northwest or South Shore. Address Q 145, Tribune.

HAVE Cash Buyers for large-small prop. anywhere. Ph. Des. 1770, day, eve., Sun.

BUNG. or res.—Sw., Brainerd, or Evergreen Park. Have buyer. Call Sat. 9201.

CASH for frame cottage, 4 or 5 rms., in Highland Park, Highwood or Highland Park area. Up to $10,000. Call 2540.

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my 7½ rm. 2 car home in Morgan Park; possession assured air heat; lot 66x146; side drive and gar., for bung., 3 flat, or cottage.

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NEW 4 room, 3½ baths, brick home—Houston, Tex. Value $10,000. Will trade for suburban residential property of equal value near Chicago.
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STRAIGHT FOR 5 YEARS.
Or will sell your real estate.
Variable rates, depending on security.
AB LOW AS
4% interest—semi-annually.
No other payments required.
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Offer large quantities of R. S. C.
Size 11x11x24.
Used; plainly identified; condition.
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201 N. Wells. Cen. 5650.

HOFFMAN clothes pressing machine for sale—First price considered; price reasonable. Phone Longbeach 5785. Paris Cleaning and Shoe Repairing, 4835 N. Damen-av., Chicago, Ill.

100,000 JACKS, HUMIDIFIERS.
MADE OF PLASTIC,
partially assembled, 10c seller.
Davis Products Co., 537 S. Dearborn-st.

TRADE your small garden tractor in on giant tractor; attachments and discs, etc. Also farm tractor; Jacobson bent grass power mower, 1-4 p. m. 5111 Ogden.

ALL or part of 100,000 ft. cont. hinge aluminum with screws, pin; for R. strips. Subject prior sale. Dec. 7372.

EXHAUST fans—With shutters, 18" and 30"; also new electric grill; single and double; sizes. Fairbanks 2121.

FLORESCENT FIXTURES.
Latest industrial and commercial models. 30-50% savings. Delaware 4647.

UNCL. rooms, ward trunks, all types. Pack. rms., trunks. Lion Travel-ing Goods Co., 1244 N. Clark.

BOWELLS—6 inch and ¼ inch diameter, 14 inches to 240 inches long.
Thurston Mfg. Co., 435 Mt. Noble-st.

½ SUN lamps, kit, table set, misc. furniture, men's used clothing, some tools. 10419 S. Calumet. Com. 6909.

FIR DIRECTION, light fixtures, ceiling bumps, spun aluminum, 24 inches in diameter; 2 beam scales. Victory 0554.

EAGLE oil burner; 375 gal. oil tank; U. S. meat slicer. Like new. 3983 Irving Park.

NEW lighting fixtures—100 styles.
MAYWOOD ELECTRIC CO.
1804 Harrison, Maywood. Maywood 24.

ENVIATONE dictaphone.
GRACELAND 9643, MORNINGS.

ELECTRIC sewing machine for window shades. Call Longbeach 3808.

BABY crib and buggy—Wolfson. 1043 Belmont-av. Phone Havenwood 0641.

FORTUNE CARD FLOOR & HANDING MACHINES; like new. Call Newcastle 3038 after 5.

2 POOL TABLES—FOR SALE.
1649 W. Van Buren. Haz. 5892.

CINDERS for sale—City and suburban delivery. Call Ken. 2877.

VICTAPE Wants X-ray machine, d. c. Phone Can. 1134, 9 to 3 p. m.

MISSION rummage sale, 6601 S. State. Clothes, old books, new antiques.

KICH. black or light tweed, 54" wide; 8 yards; $15, delivered. Hemlock 0036.

STROLLER and couch bounty buy—like new; $18. 6034 S. Green. 2d floor.

APPROX. 500 gals. Crome yellow lacquer thinner. 4500 Truman, Skokie 1.

6 PCS. aluminumware, imp. china, 3 pr. portiers, check writer. Gra. 3788.

WARDROBE and packing trunks, $5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2875.

SEW with electric motor; $19.95 complete with attachments and year guarantee. Ph. Bra. 2436. 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

POWER lawn mower—Also 40" power sickle. Grayslake 7181, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

—Wanted—

WANTED

Right owner material in drill duet or pupils from owner material in drill duet up. Can use any quantity. Must be clean. Priority Products, 161 North Lasalle-street, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED Immediately—500 poles or rails, 2 to 3 in. in diameter, 9 to 10 ft. long. T. Mohlman, Hinsdale, Ill. Phone Hinsdale 476-Y-1, or Fra. 1717.

PAINT brushes—All kinds; highest prices paid. OLD PAINT BRUSH PRODUCTS CO., 1622 N. Ogden-av.

WANTED TO BUY—500 gal. of U. F. or Melamine baking enamel in pastel shades. MONROE 27117.

WANTED—Electric chicken brooder; 750 cap.; also small chicken picker. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

WTD.—Cellulose acetate; red, white, blue, and ivory; any quantity up to 1,000 lbs. up. Phone Clearing, Sup. 5932.

MUCCI BROS. are in desperate need of 1,000 Singer sewing machines; any cond.; $15 or more. Lawndale 0359.

WANTED—DE VAR SPOT REDUCER. CALL PENNGATE 6705.

NEED Postoffice boxes—Write fully.
P. O. Box 490, Aurora, Ill.

PRIVATE party wants adding machine and typewriter; keyer 3390.

WATCOMB and packing trunks, luggage. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2875.

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT!

$900 in debts cost only $3.86 per mo.
MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.
30 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5487.

WE sell your orders in full. Mercantile Ads, 808 W. Washington. Frs. 5787.

NOTES—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 3033.

—BARTER AND EXCHANGE—

WILCOX-GAY recorder—P. A. auto. record player; will exchange for what have for sm. truck. Vic. 2875.

STUDEBAKER—'37 2 door sedan 5 passenger; will trade for 2 ton stake or panel; will pay cash difference if desired. Fairlax 9263.

TRADE tube checker, signal generator, Zolt Ohm meter for outboard motor. Ask for Stanley, Newcastle 5867.

—SPORTING GOODS—

6 POOL tables, 2 billiard tables—Very reasonable. 4032 Milwaukee-av., 2d.

WANTED—to 1 golf club with controllable stitch blade. Wabash 0021.

FISHING rods—Bamboo, hand-made; fly and casting; priv. party; reas. Fal. 9105.

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

PRIV. party will pay cash for Miehle Vertical in good condition. Nevada 2242.

10X15 PRINTING and cutting press for sale, Make offer. Des Plaines 143-R.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES! UNIVERSAL HAS THE BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive a Car Home Today

1942 WILLYS CUB, AMR. SED. $1,095
1942 HUDSON 6 PASS. SED....$1,195
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....Ceiling
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.....$1,095
ONLY 19428 NEED OPA.
1941 BUICK 8 PASS. SEDAN..Ceiling
1941 FLYM. D. L. SED....Below ceiling
1941 STUDE CLUB COUPE.....$895
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN.$995
1940 BUICK CHAMP. SEDAN....$795
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DR....$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN.....Ceiling
1940 FORD TUDOR.....$695
1940 WILLYS SEDAN.....Ceiling
1940 PONT. TORPEDO 4 DR...Ceiling

ASK ABOUT THE FAMOUS UNIVERSAL LO-COST CREDIT PLAN

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.....$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SED.....$695
1939 CADILLAC '60' SP. SED...Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN.....$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN.....$795
1939 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN.....$795
1939 BUICK SEDAN.....$795
1939 BUICK CONV. COUPE.....Ceiling
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$595
1939 BUICK SPL. CONV. COUPE...Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$595
1938 LA SALLE CLUB CPE...Below ceil.
1938 CHEVY. ROYAL SED.....$495
1938 DODGE SEDAN.....$595
1938 BUICK SEDAN.....$595
1938 NASH TUDOR.....$595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.....$695
1937 PACKARD 120' SEDAN....$495
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN...Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN.....$495

WAR WORKER SPECIALS

1938 CHEV. SEDAN.....$395
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R. H.....$395
1937 GRAHAM SEDAN.....$395
1937 FORD SEDAN.....$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN..$345
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....$295
1936 FORD, 8 CYL. CPE.....$345
1935 FORD SEDAN.....$245
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$345

ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WE HAVE THEM
AT
CEILING PRICES AND LESS
Trades Not Necessary

'42 Packard Clip. 8-4 dr. sed...$1,795
'42 Nash Amb. 6; a beauty.....$1,595
'42 Buick conv. cl. cpe., r., h.....
'42 Dodge de L. cl. cpe., r., h.....
'41 Flym. spec. de l. cl. cpe., htr.$1,079
'41 Buick sp. sedanette, r., htr.$1,350
'41 Buick Special 4 dr. sed., htr.$1,095
'41 Ford super de l. 2 dr., htr.....
'41 Dodge 4 dr.; 8, cyl., r., htr.$1,395
'41 Olds sedanette, hyd., r., htr.$1,495
'41 Pontiac 4 dr. sed., r., htr.$1,495
'40 Buick sp. 4 dr. sed., r., htr.$1,195
'40 Ford de l. 2 dr., r., htr.....$895
'40 Pont. 4 dr. sed., r., htr.....$1,095
'39 Chrys. Roy., ra., htr., overdr.$995
'38 Willys 4 door sedan.....$595
'38 Dodge 4 dr. de l. sedan.....$795
'37 Flym. sedan, r., htr.....$495
'37 Ford convertible coupe.....$450
'37 Flym. de luxe 2 door.....$395
'37 Lincoln Zephyr 4 dr. sed.....$695
'37 Packard super 4 door.....$595
'37 Studeb. Pres. 4 dr. sd. A beauty.$595
'36 Buick spec. 4 dr., R. new, r., h.$575
'36 Flym. de luxe 2 door.....$395
'36 Packard 120 4 dr. sedan.....$395
'35 Ford de luxe 2 door.....$295
'34 Studeb. sedan.....$195

25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
ONLY 19428 NEED OPA.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9, ALL DAY SUN.
4464 BROADWAY

235 USED CARS
REAL BARGAINS

'42 Hudson Coach—OPA
'32 Linc. 7 p. sed.
'37 Chev. sedan.
'37 Studeb. sedan.
'40 Chev. sed., htr.
'40 De Soto conv.
'39 Buick 7 p. sed.
'41 Chrys. N. Y'r.
'39 Buick conv. c.
'38 La Salle sed.
'39 Cadillac sed.
'37 Hudson sedan.
'36 De Soto sdn. sd.
'36 Cadillac sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.
'37 Buick sed.-$445
'37 Chrysler sedan.
'36 Line-Zeph. sed.
'35 Pack. conv. cpe.
'36 Linc. 7 p. sed.
'40 La Salle sedan.
'39 Studeb. sed.-$450
'41 Packard sedan.

STUDEBAKER, 28TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6494. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICKS—1941 SEDS.

Sedanette and super equip. 3 to choose from. Also 1939 Buick Special "40" sed: radio, heater. And a "38" 4-dr. sed.; r. and h.; sac., $595.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday, daily to 9 p. m.

1940 BUICK SEDAN — 7 PASS.
1939 Buick limo. — 7 pass.
1939 Buick sedan — 7 pass.
$995 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK '39, '40 AND '41 SEDANS
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK—'39-'40 7 pass. sed.; low mile.; A1; rad., htr. 22 N. Clinton; garage.
BUICK—'37 4 dr. special sed.; below ceiling. 2014 W. Ogden. ont. Damen.
BUICK—'41 spec. 4 d. sed., rad., w. s.; trade; dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.
BUICK—1941, 4 dr. sed. Low mil. Sell or trade. Garage. 5733 Broadway.

CAD. 38-60 SPEC.
NO TRADES NECESSARY.

2 to choose from. Both are fully equip. Radio and heater, etc., white wall pre-war tires. Sacrifice.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday, daily to 9 p. m.

CADILLAC—1938 7 pass. sedan. Fleetwood; clearest car in town; perfect condition thruout; low mil.; w. w. tires. See at Ritz Central Garage, 3518 Lake Park.

CADILLAC—1937—7 PASS. SED.
Model 75; exceptionally nice.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CADILLAC—'37 7 pass. sedans; side mts. '75 models; '38, '39, '40; going out of business. Retail at ceiling prices. 3511 S. Cicero. Forts. 8440.

CADILLAC — 1941 7 pass. model 67; chauffeur driven; exc. cond.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CADILLAC—1938 sedan; 7 pass.; model 75; entire car like new; low mileage. Priced right. 1250 E. 47th. Kenwood 1717.

CADILLAC—'38 sedan, 60; rad., htr.; mech. perf. 1626 N. Hermitage, 2d fl.

CHEVROLETS—1934 Tudor, 1935 Ford tudor, 1936 Oldsmobile 4 door, 1936 Pontiac coupe; $165 and up.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET
5500 S. State.

CHEV.—1941 sedan, 4 door; looks, runs like new; ceiling price, $825 Grand-av.

CHEV.—'36 2 dr. sed.; 6 p.; rad., htr. Good tires. Bargain, $295. Washington.

CHEVROLET—'39 de luxe sedan; heater, rad.; will trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYS.—'41 HIGH.

4-dr. de luxe sed. Radio, heater, fluid drive, overdrive, 6 cond. tires. Only 16428 miles. OPA ceiling $1,195.
1940 New Yorker 4-dr. sed., radio, heater, fluid, overdrive, loads of extras. These cars must be seen to be appreciated.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday, daily to 9 p. m.

CHRYSLER '42 NEW YORKER
8 CYL., 6 PASS. SEDAN; FLUID DR., RADIO, AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Windsor sedan; rad., htr.; ceiling price. Also 1940 sed. Model. 5737 S. Wentworth.
Open evenings-Sunday.

CHRYSLER—'36 de luxe sedan, perf. cond.; sell at ceiling. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'40 5-pass. sed.; rad., htr. Must sell. 1111 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—'40 6 cyl. Royal sed.; r. h. B-LOW ceiling. 3940 W. Grand.

CHRYSLER—1939 6 cyl. sedan; rad., htr.; orig. black finish. 24491 Parnell.

CHRYSLER—'35 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; a good buy. Whi. 8038. 1025 N. Clark.

CORD — 1937 SUPERCHARGED CONV. coupe; also 4 pass. phaeton and sedan.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO '42 SEDAN
6 PASS., 4 DOOR, 2 TONE PAINT AND UPHOL.; FLUID AND OVERDRIVE, RADIO, HTR.; AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

DE SOTO—'35 CUSTOM SEDAN.
Exceptional low mileage car. Radio, heater, overdrive. Virt. new tires. Ceiling price. Will trade.
F-E-L-Z.
1132 DIVERSEY.

'41 DE SOTO DE LUXE 4 DOOR
Fluid Drive, Heater, Radio, Good Condition. Terms or Trade. Open Eves. and Sun.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan

DE SOTO—'41 custom 4 dr. sed.; fully equip.; radio, heater, fluid drive, 5 good tires, very clean.
Brady, 6323 S. Ashland-av.

DE SOTO—'41 4 DR. SED.; perfect condition; bargain. 3520 ARCHER.

DODGE '40 CONVERTIBLE
Popular 5 pass. club coupe; radio, htr., new top, good tires; exc. mech. cond. Also '39 BUICK and '38 LA SALLE convertibles. No trade required.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

'41 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN
FLUID DRIVE; RADIO, HEATER.
STUDEBAKER
7730 Stony Isl. Sac. $500. Open Sun.

DODGE '39, '40, '41 SEDANS
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.

DODGE—'41 custom brougham; rad., htr. Fluid drive. A good buy at ceiling. Consider trade. 4000 PETERSON-AV.
DODGE—'41-'40-'39 sedas.; good selection. Trade or no trade.
Brady, 6323 S. Ashland-av.
DODGE—'36 4 dr. sedan; heater. 5736 S. 6627 N. Clark. Rogers Park 8442.
DODGE—'35 trunk sedan; good cond.; $250. 1536 W. Haddon, 1st fl.
DODGE—1942 club coupe. Low mil. OPA. Sell or trade. Garage. 5733 Broadway.
FORD—1940 Tudor sed.; exc. cond.; tires like new; reas. Fal. 1492.
FORD—'38 60 2-dr. sedan; rad., heater. B-LOW ceiling. 3940 W. Grand.
FORD—1939 6 cyl. sedan; rad., htr. Must sell. 1111 N. CLARK.
FORD—1940 de luxe conv. coupe; R., H., large trunk; priced right. 3939 Washington.
FORD—'41 SUPER DE LUXE SED. 8327 ROOSEVELT. LAW. 7800.
FORD—'38 4 dr. sed.; clean; runs A-1; best off. 2640 N. Marshfield, 2d floor.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
OF
WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go

'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.; r., h., OPA
'41 Cadillac sedanette; r., h.; w.w.Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater.....$895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr.....Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr...Barg.
'41 Packard sed.; rad., htr., o'dr..Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive.....Barg.

WE WHOLESALE

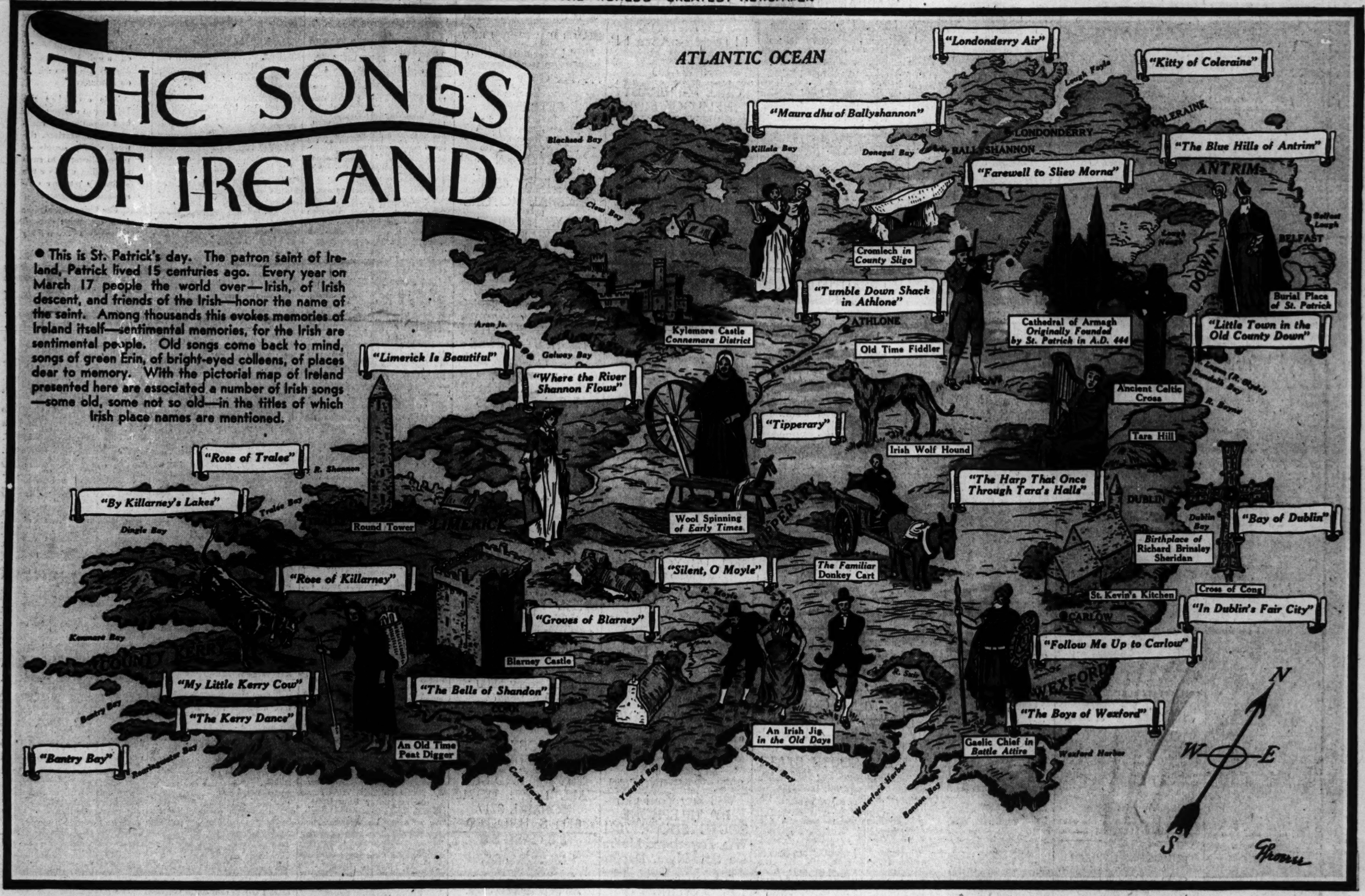
'39 Buick Club coupe; rad., htr..Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater.....$695
'39 Chrys. de l. sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
'39 Nash sedan; radio, heater.....$595
'39 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr.....$695
'38 Packard sedan; radio, heater...$995
'38 Oldsmobile sed.; radio, heater..$495
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater.....Barg.
Chrysler sedan; rad., htr.....$695
'38 La Salle sedan; rad., htr.....Barg.
'38 Studebaker sedan.....Barg.
'35 Flym. sed. $125; '37 Flym. sed. $395
'36 Ford sed.—$195; '36 Ford sed.—$295
'36 Pontiac 8 sed.—$195; '36 Olds sed.—$195
'35 Dodge sed. $145; '35 Chev. sed. $175

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DA

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE SONGS OF IRELAND

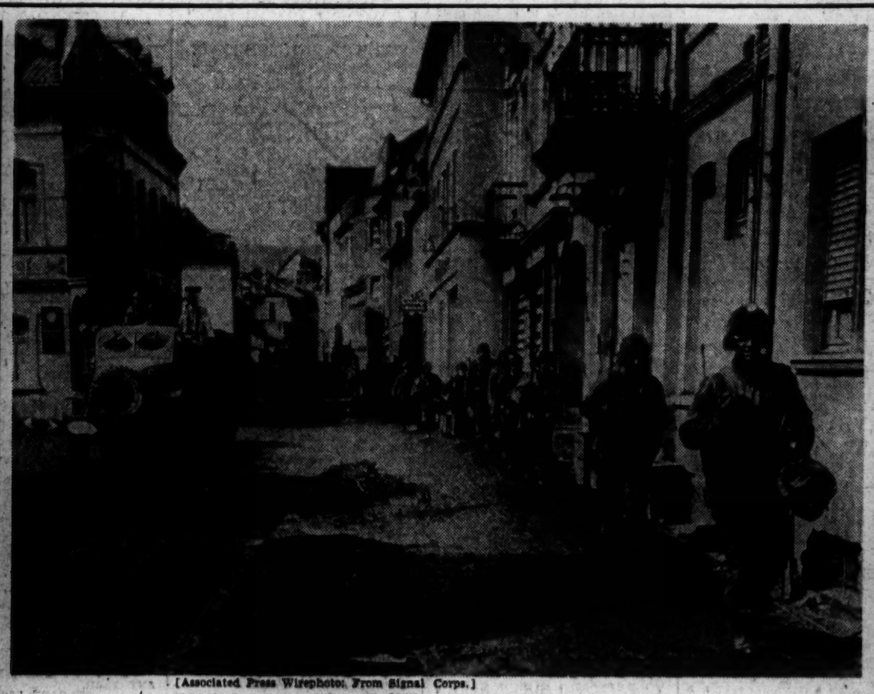
● This is St. Patrick's day. The patron saint of Ireland, Patrick lived 15 centuries ago. Every year on March 17 people the world over—Irish, of Irish descent, and friends of the Irish—honor the name of the saint. Among thousands this evokes memories of Ireland itself—sentimental memories, for the Irish are sentimental people. Old songs come back to mind, songs of green Erin, of bright-eyed colleens, of places dear to memory. With the pictorial map of Ireland presented here are associated a number of Irish songs—some old, some not so old—in the titles of which Irish place names are mentioned.



Kobe Blasted by Fleet of Super Fortresses—New Street Cars Ordered to Provide Swifter, Quieter Ride

[Acme Telephoto.]

American soldiers stand on the rubble-covered floor of the famed Cologne cathedral, whose exterior was not seriously damaged by shelling preceding city's fall.

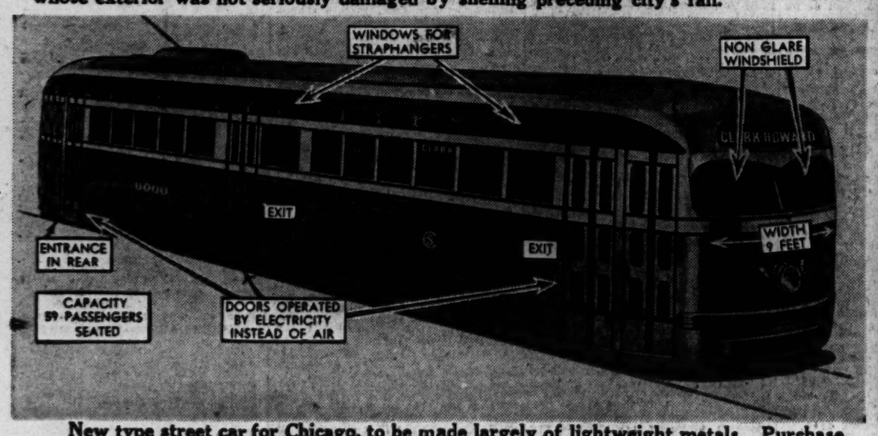


[Associated Press Wirephoto. From Signal Corps.]

Infantry men of U. S. 1st army march along a street in Remagen, Germany, staying close to buildings for protection from shells fired across Rhine.

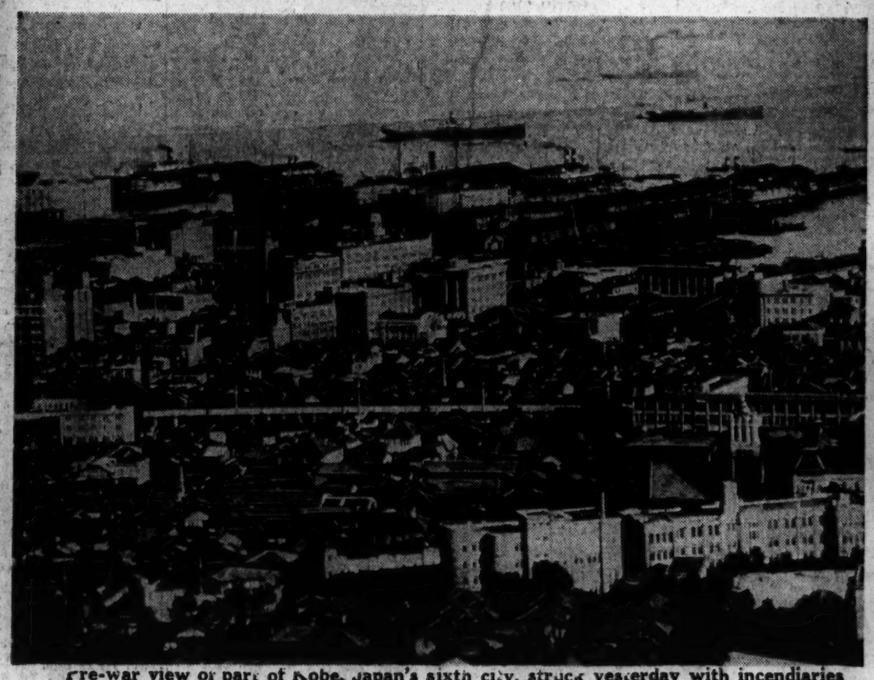
Lt. Col. Ernest McClish, Okmulgee, Okla., former prisoner of Japs, is greeted by wife at San Francisco.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 7.)



New type street car for Chicago, to be made largely of lightweight metals. Purchase of 200 of the cars was authorized by Federal Judge Igoe yesterday.

(Story on page 4.)



Pre-war view of part of Kobe, Japan's sixth city, struck yesterday with incendiaries in most extensive Super Fortress raid yet carried out over Japan.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Two marines take shelter behind Jap truck in final mop-up stage of battle on northern Iwo Island.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Marines.]